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Bates Student

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SHORT - TERM ENROLLMENT EXTENDED BY PHILLIPS

The 1967 Short Term will be open to a limited number of non-accelerating upperclass students, President Phillips announced at Convocation, September 6. Those admitted will be under the same financial arrangements as accelerating students. Specifically, while the student will pay a room and board charge of $240, there will be no tuition.

"Throughout the planning period for our ten-month calendar," said Dr .Phillips, "it was the aim of Bates Trustees to open the Short term to non-accelerating students just as soon as we were able to offer a sufficient number of upperclass courses.

"While a complete schedule of courses will not be included in the 1967 Short Term, there will be several which all students may wish to take. Consequently, this next Short Term will be open to as many non-accelerating upperclass students as can be accommodated in the courses and sections already planned for accelerating students."

The May-June period will offer non-accelerating students an opportunity to take courses which they cannot include in their schedule for the two semesters. In addition, the period is available to those who have failed some course work. In all cases, however, a minimum registration of six hours is required during the Short Term.

President Phillips' announcement means that the 1967 Short Term will be open to three groups of students: (1) All first-year students; (2) all second-year students who have previously attended one Short Term and have registered for a minimum of 66 hours of credit since arriving at Bates; and (3) insofar as space is available, other students who registered for and completed at least 30 hours of credit during the two previous semesters.

Bates Globetrotters

Twenty-eight Bates College juniors have been accepted by foreign universities for study under the College's Junior Year Abroad Program for this year.

Studying in Great Britain, at Aberdeen, will be Joanne D. Daniels; at Edinburgh, Jane R. Woodcock; at Glasgow, Lorraine J. Karcz, Anne M. MacMillan, Sharon R. Overholt, Anne D. Sevin and Ellen M. Woodbury; at Leeds, Thomas J. Reardon and Henry A. Seigal; at Manchester, Barbara A. Bownes and Judith A. Leard; at Nottingham, Susan Pellicani; at Oxford University's Manchester College, Susanne Driscoll, Jill E. Frye, Carla M. Hogg, Frederick W. Schultz, Jr., Kathleen E. Simmons and Bruce F. Stanton; and at the University of Wales College at Swansea, Andrew E. Becker.

Studying in France, at Clermont are Karen L. Magnani, and at Dijon, David Driscoll.

In Switzerland, at Lausanne, are Kathleen A. Holden, Jill Snyder and Janice Wolff.

Hettie A. Hartman is at Madrid.

In Japan, Nancy Withington is at International Christian University, Tokyo.

Enrolled in the International Program of Princeton University sponsored in cooperation with the Ford Foundation for a year's study program around the world, is Isaac T. Welch.

A student participating in the Bates JYA Program must be in the upper half of his classes at Bates and be sufficiently proficient in the language of the foreign university to comprehend the lectures and the reading assignments.

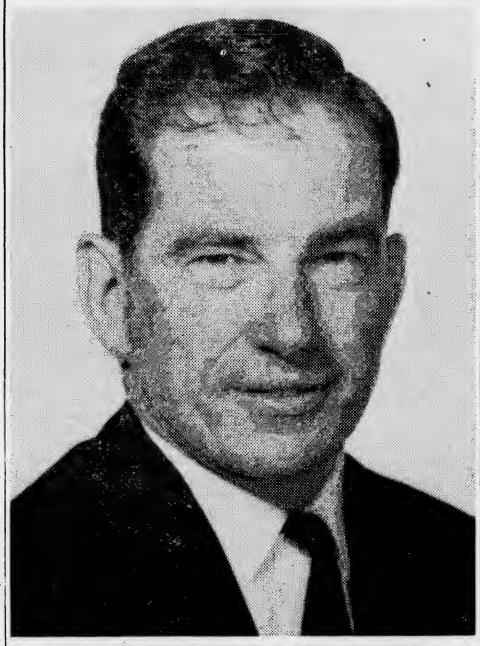
In addition to studying abroad, the students enrolled in the program travel widely during holidays, living with, and observing the customs and problems of the people, thus gaining first hand knowledge of other areas of the world than their own.

SENIORS

All senior pictures for the yearbook will be taken this Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Sept. 13-15, in the P. A. Office behind Hathorn.

REYNOLDS SELECTED AS NEW PRESIDENT

MIDDLEBURY DEAN TO GUIDE BATES



PRESIDENT-ELECT OF BATES COLLEGE
DR. THOMAS HEDLEY REYNOLDS

By Joe Carlson

Dr. Thomas Hedley Reynolds, dean of Middlebury College, has been chosen by the Bates College trustees to succeed President Charles F. Phillips upon his announced retirement of January 1, 1967.

Believing in the strength and tradition of the liberal arts college Dr. Reynolds said, "I believe that all opportunities should be used to publicize the cause of these institutions in these days of multiversities and heavy subsidies."

A graduate of Williams College, Dr. Reynolds received his Ph.D. from Columbia University. He taught at Hunter College in New York City, and later joined the history department at Middlebury College. American history is his field, with special emphasis upon the Colonial and Nineteenth Century eras.

Described as "a man of boundless energy and drive . . . a person of courage and integrity", he has gained administrative experience as head of the history department, dean of men, and most recently, as dean of the college at Middlebury.

Serving two and a half years in the army during World War II as a tank commander in North Africa and Italy he was decorated by both the United States and France. He is married to the former Miss Jean Fine Lytle, a Smith College graduate, and they have four children; three sons and a daughter.

CHAPEL EXPERIMENTS

Ideas and concepts from Bob Dylan's works and from the Death of God movement will be used in the first chapel program on September 18. The Chaplain of Colby College, the Rev. Fred M. Hudson will lead this "experiment in worship."

Peter Gomes, Bates '65, will be the guest speaker in the chapel service of September 25. While a student here, Peter was president of the Campus Association for two years. He is currently studying at Harvard Divinity School.

Mr. Hudson has played an active part in the civil rights movement, community betterment, and public housing. He was elected a precinct captain in Harlem in 1960, and has conducted work-study seminars in frontier social relations in Harlem, Chicago, rural Kentucky, and Jackson, Miss. The past two summers he organized study seminars in India, Japan, England, and Haiti.

This is the first series of such programs completely organized by a student group. The Campus Association selects the speakers for the chapel programs. Andrew Kusmin is in charge of this commission.

Chapel is held each Sunday at 7:00.

The college has provided $1000 for this series, and the C. A. has provided $500 for this and other cultural enrichment programs.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting in Libbey 8, at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 19, for the 1967 **MIRROR.** All editors and staff must attend; anyone else who would like to work is also invited.

LIBRARY ANNOUNCES NEW LOAN PERIOD

Stack books will now be circulated for a four-week period and will be renewable. If reserved for someone else, a book is subject to recall at the end of two weeks.

Circulating backfile periodicals will be loaned for seven days and will be renewable unless reserved.

ALUMNI FUND DRIVE

The chairman of the 1966 Bates College Alumni Fund Campaign, has announced that over 3,400 contributions have raised the largest amount in the Fund's twenty year history. The campaign raised $106,175.

"By exceeding the goal of $101,000 established last fall by the Alumni Executive Committee," said Mr. Stewart, "Bates alumni have demonstrated their enthusiastic support of the College and will make possible the continued growth of its educational programs and facilities."

"No student can place a dollar and cents value on a college education," Mr. Stewart continued. "By participating in generous financial support, however, we as alumni can partially repay the benefits we received as students and can help assure the continuation of these benefits for young men and women of the future."

Gifts and bequests in excess of $1,135,000 were received by Bates College during the 1965-66 College year just closed, Dr. Charles F. Phillips announced. The amount compares with $1,100,700 in 1963-64, and $920,500 a year ago.



Photo by Hartwell

HOPE IT'S NOT A SIZE 13!

CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGIST AVAILABLE ON CAMPUS

In cooperation with Dr. Rudolph Haas, college physician, and the Bates Infirmary, Dr. Wendell Kincaid, clinical psychologist, will be avaialble this year to assist students with their personal and college adjustment problems. Dr. Kincaid will be at the Infirmary Tuesday evenings. An appointment is necessary and may be made by calling the infirmary. All conversations are strictly confidential. There is a fee for interviews, and the nurses can provide information about this.

This is the second year that this service is being provided to the Bates community. In addition to brief or long-term psychotherapy and counseling, diagnostic testing and cational testing and guidance evaluations are available. Voare not provided.

Dr. Kincaid received his Ph.D. in clinical psychology at at the University of Connecticut and is currently employed at Child and Family Service in Lewiston. He is also a consultant to the L-A Occupational Training Center, the Division of Maternal and Child Health of Maine's Department of Health and Welfare, and the regional National Institute of Mental Health's suicide prevention committee.



Photo by Hartwell

CINDERELLA

DEAN'S LIST

Students with Quality Point Ratios of 3.2000 and higher the second semester 1965-66 are:

Class of 1967

John Baldwin, Kenneth Burgess, Glenn Carlson, Robert Colman, Paul Hardy, Keith Harvie, J. Mark Hennessey, Ali Hersi, Theodore Kneisler, Andrew Kusmin, Wyland Leadbetter, Alan Lewis, Bruce Lyman, Harry Marsden, Bruce Peterson, Richard Ryder, Charles Stratton, William Tucker, Daniel Tuller, Charles Wall.

Linda Bartlett, Kathryn Butler, Elizabeth Clark, Susan Francis, Holly Hagedorn, Cynthia Hignite, Linda Howes, Cynthia Hughes, *Carol Johnson, *Mary Ellen Marcarelli, Judith Mitchell, Marilyn Osgood, *Andrea Peterson, Susan Prescott, Anita Preston, Maureen Reilly, Jeanette Smith, Leah Thomforde, Diane Wallace, Virginia White.

Class of 1968

David Clay, David Dykstra, Richard Fiske, Peter Fleming, Richard Gertzof, Michael Lindblom, Craig Lindell, Gerald Mara, Paul Mosher, Timothy Murray, David Riese, Harumi Sakaguchi, Edward Savard, Marc Schulkin, Henry Seigel, Bruce Stanton, John Van den Bosch, Isaac Welch.

Barbara Bownes, Barbara Burnham, Carol B. Egan, Carolyn Farr, Ellen Feld, *Barbara Hendrick, Elizabeth Hervey, Nancy Hohmann, Lorraine Karcz, Mary Jo LaRochelle, Betty Miller, Susan Pellicani, Leona Schauble, Mary Williams, Jane Woodcock.

Class of 1969

Douglas Arnold, Gary Circosta, William Goehring, Sidney Gottlieb, Charles Kolstad, Duncan May, John O'Neill, Ralph Ross, Jonathan Sanborn, Peter Shubert, James Wells.

Cathryn Bohling, Susan Fisher, Pamela Green, *Margaret Hosmer, Judy Hull, Linda Martin, Margaret Smith, *Susan Treadwell.

* Indicates 4.000.

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FORECAST FOR POPHAM

Assuming that on occasion the sun is capable of shining in that amorphous region of the world known as "Down East," Bates students will once again be heading for Popham Beach this Sunday. In recent years it has been observed that the clouds tend to arrive on the beach concurrently with the buses. If, however, the weatherman has any sense of fair play, the sun will be out this year.

Lobsters, clams, and hamburgers will be served whatever the weather, the volleyball nets will be up and anyone who wishes to swim, may. Although it has been rumored at the last two outings that there has been an iceberg floating off the beach, no one really knows because of the fog that is always hanging over the ocean. However, those people who have been to Popham Beach for two years and never have seen the ocean may get their big chance this year.

Bring your blankets, bathing suits, frisbees and footballs.

O. C. Wanderings

By Brent Costain

Rainstorms during Freshman Week forced the relocation of the annual freshman Thorncrag trip to the scenic Bates field house. As an alternative to hiking around the cage in circles, the freshmen performed a series of skits in front of the pole vault pit. Then came the traditional shoe toss followed by a game of pass the orange, performed before a throng of cheering upperclassmen in the balcony. Refreshments were served at the hammer throw circle and after the rendering of some folk songs, the freshmen proceeded back out into the rain from whence they came.

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GUIDANCE

The Guidance and Placement Office has a wealth of material on careers available. Among the more pertinent information received is the following:

The Graduate Record Examinations will be given at Bates on January 21, 1967, and February 25, 1967. As the space available to administer these tests on the Bates Campus is limited, all Senior applicants should contact Dr. Cummins as soon as possible.

The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business will be administered on November 5, 1966.

Federal Service Entrance Examination Bulletins have arrived at the Guidance and Placement Office. Tests in civil service will be given every month but December for over two hundred available positions. The next deadline for filing an application is October 19, 1966 for the exam on November 19.

A management intern program is also available. Information about exact dates of test administration and further data on the programs offered in the United States and abroad is available at the Guidance and Placement Office.

Copies of the **Internal Revenue Service College Recruitment News** describing the advantages of a career in this branch of the federal service is available to anyone interested.

Susan Ladd

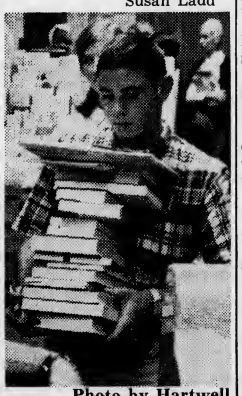


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BATES WELCOMES NEW FACULTY



Standing: Dr. Boyles, Mr. Hannum, Mr. Wheeler. Seated: Miss Ranney.

Several new faculty members have been appointed for this year.

Dr. James G. Boyles will be an assistant professor of chemistry. A native of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, he graduated from The Pennsylvania State University in 1959 and received his Ph.D. in chemistry at Rutgers University last June. He has taught chemistry both at Chatham (New Jersey) High School and at Rutgers. He is the recipient of the du Pont Teaching Fellowship Award at Rutgers and is a member of the American Association of University Professors and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

William E. Hannum has been appointed as an instructor of English and cultural heritage. A native of Baltimore, he graduated with Honors in English at the University of the South Swanee, Tennessee. He received his Master's degree in 1963 at the University of Virginia and is presently a candidate for his Ph.D. there.

Miss Katherine M. Ranney, appointed as an instructor of physical education, is a native of Presque Isle. She graduated from Aroostook State College in 1965 with a B.S. degree in health, physical education and recreation. During the past year, she has been a health and physical education teacher in the Biddeford school system.

David Wheeler of Orono has been appointed as a visiting instructor of sociology. A native of Guilford and a graduate of Houlton High School, he earned his Bachelor of Marine Science from the Maine Maritime Academy and his B.A. degree in sociology in 1965 at the University of Maine, where he was on the dean's list and received his M.A. degree in sociology in June. He was awarded an Alumni Graduate Scholarship in February 1965. For the past year he has held a graduate teaching assistantship in sociology. Married to the former Mary M. Harrison, Mr. Wheeler is the father of one son.

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, September 14
Vespers in Chapel 9-9:30
Thursday, Sept. 15:
Ad Board Meeting in Libby Forum
Band Rehearsal
Friday, September 16:
Cross Country at Bates with Bentley
Saturday, September 16:
Football at St. Lawrence
Sunday, Sept. 18:
Popham Beach Outing
Campus Association first Chapel, reception following 7:00
Wednesday, September 21:
Maine Commission of Arts and Humanities at Little Theatre, 7:30
Vespers in Chapel, 9-9:30
Thursday, September 22:
Concert Lecture Series; Friedrich Wuhrer, pianist 8:00
Advisory Board Meeting, Libby Forum
Band Rehearsal
Friday, September 23:
Haze Day, Garcelon Field

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EDITORIALS

THE SWITCH

Now that Dean Thomas H. Reynolds has been named successor to President Phillips, the school somehow seems tinged with a mood of expectant speculation. Many people watch for "differences" or events which their dramatic instincts say should attend such a major event as a change of presidents. Many wonder when they will see Dean Reynolds on the Bates campus.

Instead of any clues or changes, however the switch should be conspicuous by the ease with which it occurs. Possible problems such as a lame duck administration will be avoided because the president and his successor are both correctly workng on the principle that President Phillips remains president until January 1, and that only then will Dean Reynolds succeed. It should not appear strange, therefore, if we should not see or hear much about president-elect Reynolds until 1967.

PREXY'S REMINDER

President Phillips' address to the freshmen is, apart from the equally traditional jokes, a valuation introduction to the challenge of a college education. More noticeably this year than in the past, President Phillips emphasized the importance of the freshmen making the most of their years here to learn about themselves and their goals, as well as the world around them.

President Phillips' warning applies to all four classes, not just the class of 70. Nothing is more tragic than those college graduates who emerge from this academic cocoon, possessing only the same mental and personal qualities with which they entered Bates. A student's character and mind can be enormously enriched at college, but only if he makes the most of his opportunities and abilities not only as a freshman, but during his entire four years. For those upperclassmen who chanced to hear it, President Phillips' address was a timely reminder.

Bates Student

Kenneth C. Burgess '67, Editor-in-Chief — Wyland F. Leadbetter '67, Business Manager

Barbara Hoadley '67, Managing Editor; Rick Powers '67, Alan Lewis '67, Associate Editors; David Dykstra, News Editor; Jon Wilska '67, Sports Editor.

Layout: Pat Korol '67, editor; Joe Carlson '68; Pamela Green '69, Beth Macurdy '69

Editorial staff: Carolyn Farr '68, Leis Dowd '69

Photography: Allan Hartwell '67, editor; Jim Ledley '69, Dick Alexander '68. Prince '69, Judy Potter '69, Linda Knight '70, Marcia Mattson '70.

Faculty Advisor: Dr. David A. Nelson.

Published weekly at Hathorn Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Printed at Pine Tree Press, 220 Gamage Ave., Auburn, Maine 04210. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of Mar. 3, 1879.

IN MEMORY

Robert W. Plumb

Lendol (Tim) S. Leach

FROSH STATS

Average SAT scores for the 279 members of the Class of 1970 are 614 verbal and 617 math. There are 30 with board scores over 700 on verbal and 33 with similar scores on the math. 148 graduated in the top 10% of their high school class, while 215 were in the upper 1/5 of their graduating class. The class includes 21 valedictorians.

The 158 Freshmen men and 121 women were chosen from 1541 applicants. The class includes: 111 from Massachusetts, 54 from Connecticut, 36 from Maine, 23 from New Jersey, 11 from New York, 9 from Rhode Island, 6 from Pennsylvania, 6 from New Hampshire, 4 from Virginia, 3 from Ohio, 3 from Washington, D. C., and 1 each from California, Illinois, Kansas, Florida, Colorado, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Japan, Kenya and Laos.

AD BOARD SPENDS

By Larry Billings

The Student Advisory Board began their work this year by allocating funds for use by W.R.J.R. and the Men's Council last Monday. The $200 allotted by the Ad Board to W.R.J.R. will reimburse the school for a tape recorder purchased during the summer, and an equal amount was designated for the Men's Council as its annual allotment.

The Ad Board tabled the question of the use of revenue from the Student Fund for the now defunct Student Senate. After all organizations have submitted their requests for this year, the money may be divided among them permanently. The Ad Board will keep only enough for operating expenses.

Tentative dates were also set for Freshman Class Elections. Candidates' petitions must be submitted by October 3; the slate of officers to be filled by the election on October 26 will include president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and two members-at-large to represent the class of 1970.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PASS - FAIL

Recently I came in contact with a new program established at Tufts University which I feel could benefit a great many Bates students in the future. Under this new system the students are allowed to choose one of their five courses each semester to be a "pass-fail" course. In the other four courses the student would be given the customary grade at the end of each semester. In the fifth course, however, he would receive only a "pass" or "fail".

At registration time the student selects the course which he wishes to have graded by this new method. The student's choice is kept on record in the office files and not referred to again until the professors have passed in their final grades. During the entire semester, the professor is unaware of which students have chosen his course as their "pass-fail" course. In the office the professor's letter grade is transferred to simply "pass" or "fail" on the QPR and permanent records. A "pass" would have no mathematical effect on the QPR; a "fail" would be equivalent to an "F" in the overall average.

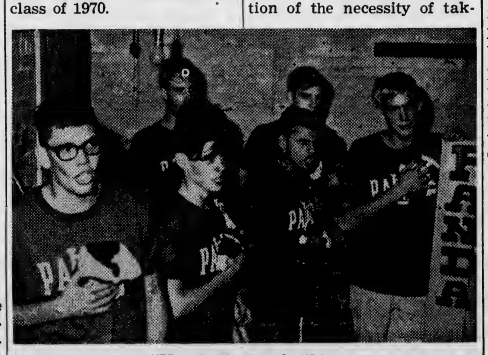
The consequences of such a system as that recently being used by Tufts can be extremely beneficial, especially at a school such as Bates.

The most important result of such a system would be the student's ability to take an interesting course which he might have avoided in the past because of his fear of lowering his QPR. I know that many times I myself have passed up a certain course which I would have found interesting and valuable because of the tragic effects that this course may have had on my QPR. Under this "pass-fail" system I could have done "D" work and still have received a "pass" on my record. It is ridiculous to suppose that just because a student receives a "D" on his QPR, he has accomplished nothing from taking the course. A "core system", such as that at Bates, makes a wide range of electives valuable to the individual student.

A further advantage of this system would be the elimination of the necessity of taking a "gut course" to prevent a lowering of the QPR. The administration and faculty at Bates has spent many long hours complaining about the large number of students taking these "gut courses", yet has done nothing constructive to make the more difficult yet interesting courses alluring to the student. To many students the grade in a certain course may be of dire significance to his QPR. Under these circumstances a "gut course" may be the only means of staying at Bates.

Nowadays the QPR is a "life or death" matter. Since this is the situation, the student is forced into taking many courses, which may prove uninteresting and useless to him personally, simply because they are easier. He may also avoid another course, which he would find both valuable and interesting, because of the fear of a letter grade which would severely hurt his QPR. I suggest that Bates consider such a system as the "pass-fail". I am sure that careful consideration of such a beneficial system would inspire action to make at least one course a little more than a "letter grade" on that all important piece of paper, given to each student at the end of the semester.

Elaine Makas '67



"Here's To Panda U."

FOLK SING TO BE HELD

By Scott Schreiber

Students who have dreamed of becoming folksingers will soon have a chance to enter the world of professional entertainment.

At Chase Hall, Saturday night, October 1, the Chase Hall Dance Committee will hold auditions for an International Folk Sing. This Folk Sing, to be held at the Macdonald College of McGill University on October 14 and 15 could act as a springboard to a professional career.

The entry may be male or female, from one to four students, including an accompanist, and in attendance at Bates during the fall semester. The applications will be judged by members of the music department.

Each entry is asked to prepare two numbers or a fifteen minute program, including an introduction of the songs. Judging will be based on introduction of songs, choice and entertainment value of songs, and originality of composition.

If a Bates student is selected by the judges to enter the Folk Sing, his expenses to Montreal will be paid by the Advisory Board.

Over 300 colleges are expected to attend.

Interested students should contact Jim Gallagher in Roger Williams dormitory.

POEM

They kept filling me with words
And philosophies and governments and Knowledge
And I'd soak it up for a while
Until I became saturated and it began to drip out
So I said I don't know
And I left the notebooks and the pens
I climbed up on this hill
You see, I was sick of it all
I told them too—I said
You can have your chain-reactions and your metaphsical poets
I don't want to hear anything more
About how other people endured life
I want to go out and suffer it myself
And I even broke my pencil in half
So up on this hill, I can think
It's cold—you know, I don't know what to do
I suppose I will have to tape my pencil back together
And continue

Jane Whitney '68

Phillips Urges Alumni, Trustees To Push Experimental Education

President Charles F. Phillips, in his twenty-second annual report last summer, suggested that Bates alumni and trustees play a more active role in developing the college's educational program.

"A campus which wants to progress must be willing to experiment with new approaches to education," wrote Dr. Phillips, "adding to its regular program those experiments which prove their value and discarding those which cannot stand the test of experience."

He wrote of Bates pioneering coeducation at the time of the Civil War; of its leadership in the trend toward general education at the close of World War II; the success of the Bates junior year abroad program; and the current experiment, The 4/3 Option.

"If Bates is to remain a leader in the educational world of tomorrow," he wrote, "it must be even more willing to try something new.

"To this end, the ever-changing field of education needs aid from outside the ranks of professional educators," Dr. Phillips concluded. "Specificially, Bates trustees and Bates alumni must play an important role—the former through taking into themselves greater responsibility in this area, the latter through serving on advisory committees to all aspects of our educational programs."

President Phillips, who will retire January first after over 22 years as Bates' chief administrator, used this report to explore the role of the small, independent, liberal arts college over the next decades of this century.

Writing of the future of Bates, Dr .Phillips emphasizes four qualities of the College which he considers of great significance.

"Bates has the valuable attributes of a 'small' college, the freedom of the 'independent' college, the impact on students of the 'liberal arts' college, and great possibilities for increasing vitality as the 'willing-to-try-something-new' college," said President Phillips.

The Small College

The small college is able to bring together a carefully selected group of students, offer fewer and broader courses thus avoiding over-specialization too early in the student's career, and places emphasis on a faculty with a desire to teach and take a personal interest in the students, according to President Phillips.

Dr. Phillips further points out that part of the recent student unrest at such campuses as Berkeley is symbolic of student discontent with impersonal relationships, large classes, and faculty interest centered more in research and writing than in teaching.

The Independent College

In view of the power of government, Dr. Phillips emphasized that Bates should accept but a limited amount of government aid. Specifically, he suggests a maximum of 10 per cent of the College's annual expenditure. By setting such a limit, the College will not have to follow those government directives which Bates trustees believe against the interest of the College.

"Or stated another way," said Dr. Phillips, "Bates must always be in a position to give up government funds."

The President pointed out that over the past twenty-two years, Bates has grown to a position of "excellence" relying practically entirely on private funds. The key to maintaining the independence necessary for the "excellent" small college to survive is to continue its reliance on private funds.

Liberal Arts

The report presents three broad goals considered fundamental to the liberal arts program at Bates.

Goal I offers an understanding of the main fields of human knowledge, with a deliberate delay in specialization until the student has had the opportunity to broaden his outlook.

Accompanying Goal I, however, the student must acquire the attitudes and abilities which will enable him to become a useful citizen. Goal II, then, includes organized curricular and extracurricular activities, together with the student's acceptance of social responsibilities to develop the traits necessary for useful citizenship.

Goal III is the laying of a foundation for a successful career through courses and counseling tied to the practical reality of today's living conditions.



Photo by Hartwell

"I did not wear my beanie downtown"

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CONCERT LECTURE SCHEDULE

Thursday, September 22
8:00 p.m. - Chapel
Friedrich Wuhrer
Pianist

Professor Wuhrer, Viennese-born pianist of world renown will make his United States debut with this concert. Ranking with Backhaus, Cortot, Schnabel, and Gieseking as a performer, he is particularly esteemed for his interpretation of Schubert's sonatas.

Thursday, October 20
8:00 p.m. - Chapel
Jules Feiffer
Author, Playwright, Cartoonist

Mr. Feiffer's "Freudian" cartoons appear weekly in newspapers here and abroad. He will speak on "The Social Critic in America."

Thursday, November 10
8:15 p.m. - Lewiston High School Auditorium
Indianapolis Symphony

Sunday, December 4
3:15 p.m. - Lewiston High School Auditorium
Lee Evans Trio
Classical Jazz

CLIMBING FOR CREDIT

By Dariel Shivley

Mountain climbing and camping are no longer solely in the domain of the Outing Club at Bates. Now they can be taken for credit in Biology 260—Ecology.

This Saturday the fifteen students in the class and Professor Waite climbed Tumbledown, examining the relationships of plants and animals to their environment; from the birch woods at the bottom, to the blueberries and cranberries on the summit. Although the results have not been tabulated and the conclusion is still unofficial, a significant decrease was noticed in the population of those grubs partial to rotting birch logs; as the birch give way to conifers the grubs yield to bugs with a greater appetite for evergreens. As they were busy noting the altitude, temperature, humidity, flora and fauna at the various stops, the students must have marveled at how much the layman misses when he climbs the mountain and only looks at the view!

The first meeting of most courses at Bates is devoted to the "preliminaries": first reading assignments, due dates for the ten-page paper, and a few remarks about "what we hope to cover in this course," or "why we study this subject at all." The first order of business in the Ecology class is the election of the food committee.

The main prerequisite of the course is enthusiasm, and the biology majors often find themselves outnumbered by psychology, English, and geology buffs.

FREE STUDENTS

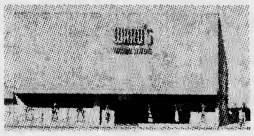
Due to a very great improvement in the finances of the Bates STUDENT this year, faculty and administrative personnel will receive the newspaper free of charge this year.

BIG BROTHERS

Those interested in participating in the "Big Brother-Big Sister Project" this year, sponsored by the Campus Association and the Lewiston Y. W. C. A. are urged to attend an important meeting tonight at 6:15 p.m. in the C. A. Conference Room at the rear of the Chase Hall Lounge.

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Caustic Corner

— LITTLE GREEN BOY

Welcome home students. Welcome to the edifice of overflowing knowledge, abounding truths, high moralistic attitudes, and an occasional good time. Welcome to Bates a fountain of learning where most men come to drink; our happy nome for the next nine months where almost all of you will enter into a realm of athletic endeavor —intramural sports.

The first sport into which the men of Bates will plunge is football. Last year's victors, Smith North will be hard pressed to repeat due to the loss of Mouse, the man who made the interior line "go". Not only is the Mouse gone but Albacore Spinoza has moved down one level to starting varsity defensive back, but Fat Peter Blerden no longer will be able to utilize his weight advantage. Fighting to gain the championship will be West Parker, as Dave Nash has taken up throwing footballs rather than baseballs and beer cans.

Smith middle has lost its entire team via trades: "Ace" Anselo and "Prexy" Philips to J. B., the draft and graduation. Roger Bill will again field the meanest team in the league, but the loss of graduated seniors could cause a drastic downfall of the espirit de corps. No longer will Rocket be on hand to spur his team to bigger and dirtier things.

J. B. will try to counter-act its plunge to the cellar which was labeled a "building year" by general manager J. W. Matzkin. At any rate, it looks like a long and successful season which should provide the chills and spills, making sports here at Bates one of the most educational devices. . . Ho Hum.

For the freshmen and those of you who never read the Student a short explnaation of the Intramural Man of the Week Award. Sometime, somewhere on this campus a student will act above and beyond the call of duty. This student or faculty member will distinguish himself or herself in such a manner that public recognition will be necessary. This recognition is the purpose of the Intramural Man of the Week Award.

This week's award goes to the happy triumverate of P. Blenden, B. Gertzoff, and T. Hall who, between them, lost almost 1/10 of a ton of adopose tissues, which was found, and almost immediately made use of, by TUBA (Red Eye) Recchia.

FALL SPORTS SCHEDULES

FOOTBALL

SEPT.	17	AT	ST. LAWRENCE
SEPT.	24		NORWICH (DAD'S DAY)
OCT.	1	AT	TRINITY
OCT.	8	AT	W. P. I.
OCT.	15		AIC
OCT.	22	AT	MIDDLEBURY
OCT.	29		*BOWDOIN (HOMECOMING)
NOV.	5		*COLBY

* C B B GAMES

SOCCER

SEPT.	28	AT	CLARK
OCT.	1		BABSON
OCT.	4		MAINE
OCT.	7		BRANDEIS
OCT.	8		HARTFORD
OCT.	13	AT	BOSTON UNIVERSITY
OCT.	14	AT	BRIDGEPORT
OCT.	18		NASSON
OCT.	20	AT	BOWDOIN
OCT.	22		U. N. H.
OCT.	26	AT	COLBY
OCT.	29		BOWDOIN
NOV.	2	AT	MAINE
NOV.	5		COLBY

CROSS COUNTRY

SEPT.	16		BENTLEY
SEPT.	30	AT	ST. ANSELLM'S
OCT.	8	AT	W. P. I.
OCT.	14		CLARK
OCT.	22	AT	U. N. H. WITH B. U.
OCT.	28	AT	EASTERNS (BOSTON)
NOV.	1		BOWDOIN
NOV.	5		COLBY
NOV.	7	AT	NEW ENGLANDS (BOSTON)
NOV.	14	AT	I. C. AAAA (NEW YORK)

SPRING SPORTS REVIEW

With another school year in full swing it seems as if last spring were ages ago and we have but vague recollections that Bates fielded four spring sports teams. Although thinking back that far may cause painful memories for certain people who were around campus, the fact remains that some sixty courageous athletes denied themselves the leisurely livelyhoods of their fellow students and participated in baseball, track, golf, and tennis during April and May.

With the exception of perennially victorious track, the won-lost records of the B. C. sports squads will go down as "just one of those years." Coach Slovenski's trackies picked up from the winter season and kept on winning meets losing only to Maine by 5 points in the State Meet.

The baseball teams suffered from early inning shakes and kept finding themselves spending the rest of the game working out of a hole. Coach Leahey's squad did pick up four wins with one major upset over State champ Colby. Eight losses however, and especially two at the hands of "sister school" Bowdoin make the '65 campaign one better forgotten.

The golf and tennis teams also took a share of defeats with the duffers compiling an 8-10 mark while the netminders found themselves short of points in all of 10 matches.

While little can be said to ease the pain of a losing season, all participants of the spring sports teams are to be congratulated for their earnest efforts.

Swingline PUZZLEMENTS



[1] Do they have a 4th of July in England? *(Answers below)*

[2] Take two TOT Staplers from three TOT Staplers, and what do you have?



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ANSWERS 1. Sure. But they don't celebrate Independence Day! 2. The two TOT Staplers you took—which is not a bad idea, because if there is one thing better than having one TOT Stapler, it's having two of them! They're so handy and useful!

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Fall Sports Squads Look Strong

A quick look into the fall sports picture shows promise of 1966 being another winning year. While graduation losses cut into both soccer and football, it looks as if a large host of returning lettermen on both teams will bolster the attack on two well-matched schedules. The tragic accidental death of captain-elect Bob Plumb will be a severe loss to the cross country squad, but it will also serve as a driving force for all those on the team.

Coach Walt Slovenski's hill-and-dalers will have only three lettermen running but a half dozen promising freshmen brighten the hopes for a successful season. Letterman Bob Thomas and frosh B. A .A. Marathon veteran Tom Doyle provide the only experienced runners but we can look to some well-developing team mates to help the cause.

Captain Bruce Peterson will be leading the Bobcat Booters into another season against some top New England teams. That same offensive group which provided the big punch so often last season will be back. The defense will be new in several spots, but Coach Wigton is looking to goalie Harry Mahar, fullback Ken Burgess and halfback Mark Hennessey to bring the defense back into its usual rugged form. Big tilts of the season will be against Boston University and Bridgeport, and, of course, traditional State Series rivals Colby and Bowdoin.

A rugged game scrimmage against U.N.H. last Saturday pointed up several spots where the gridiron hopefuls will have to tighten up if they hope to repeat last years 6-2 season. Head coach Bob Hatch has a returning squad of 22 lettermen and is pleased with the performances of some of the freshman and sophomore members. Offensive and defensive standout, Captain Gerry Ireland, should provide the spark to keep the squad moving. Lettermen at every position and the two-platoon system could mean plenty of punch both ways provided injuries, a constant nemesis, do not cut too deeply into the experienced lineup. The running of frosh Don Hansen and Scott Nesbitt with veteran Tom Flach should compliment the aerial attack of QB Jim Murphy and Bruce Winslow.

Big Roger Mareceaux should bolster the defensive line with Mike Morin and Mike Nolan leading the linebacker and end duties. The big question as to the Bobcat success this fall lies largely in the morale of the team as a whole. If the gridders can get "fired" and stay that way, you can look for another good year.



Photo by Ledley

"Captain Bruce Peterson"

GRIDDERS DROP SCRIMMAGE TO U.N.H.

By John Lanza

The Bobcats football eleven couldn't contain the wide-open attack of the University of New Hampshire and lost last Saturday's game scrimmage at Dunham 5 touchdowns to 2. A few hundred fans endured the 85 degree heat to see both teams utilize fine passing attacks.

UNH scored twice early in the first period with quarterback Bill Estey running for one and passing 25 yds. for the other. Then Bates went on the scoreboard when Bruce Winslow took a Jim Murphy pass on the 20, eluded a tackler, and ran to pay dirt to complete a 40 yd. scoring play.

Murphy to Hansen

In the second period Estey passed for his third T .D. Later in the period the Bobcats put together a drive with Rafter, Flach, and freshman Don Hansen picking up valuable yardage. Ten yards out, Q.B. Murphy dropped back and threw a scoring pitch to Hansen.

The third quarter brought with it some tough luck for the Garnet. Early in the quarter Hansen broke away for 50 yards to within 3 yards of a touchdown, but the play was nullified because the referee thought fullback Rafter, faking a dive, had the ball and blew his whistle when Rafter was tackled. Then later in the quarter an illegal procedure penalty caused a Rocky Stone to Tom Flach 35 yard, scoring pass to be called back.

UNH scored their final two touchdowns in the last quarter behind hard running 215 lb. fullback Bob Paul.



Photo by Ledley

"Q.B. Jim Murphy Released Aerial Attack"

Winslow Grabs 10

Coach Bob Hatch was pleased with the play of several men. Bruce Winslow drew some praise for his 10 pass receptions, as did rookie Don Hansen for his hard nosed play. Dick Magnan, Chuck Lockhart, and Captain Gerry Ireland were also lauded for their efforts.

Open Saturday

This Saturday Bates plays St. Lawrence for the season's opener with the return of several key veteran defensive stallworths. With the desire capable of this team, and with the ability inherent in the squad, the Bobcats should come home with a victory.

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Bates Student

Vol. XCIII, No. 2 | BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, SEPTEMBER 21, 1966 | By Subscription

VIETNAM FIRST - HAND

By Scott Schreiber

"Our goal in Viet Nam should not be the military defeat of the Viet Cong, but the establishment of a stable government in South Viet Nam," said history Professor Alan Cameron. Dr. Cameron, a recent visitor to Viet Nam, spoke in front of an audience of two hundred at the Filene Room last Friday night.

"Basically, I agree with United States policy in Viet Nam," said Cameron, who had just returned from spending his second consecutive summer in Southeast Asia. "I believe in what the U. S. is doing, but also, I think that we should get out as soon as possible once that we have realized our aims."

Traveled Throughout South Viet Nam

Working with the Agency for International Development, Dr. Cameron was able to travel throughout Southeast Asia and see how the Vietnamese farmer actually lives. During his travels he observed two problems that are impeding U. S. advancement. One is that the means are becoming the ends, and, secondly, that the military is experimenting too much with the "toys of modern technology".

"Although I believe we can win the war against the VC," continued Cameron, "The consolidated war effort is not aiding us in the other war, the war to win the hearts and minds of the people. One bomb dropped in the wrong place undoes a lot of good will.

Limit Bombing and Killing

"If killing is necessary we should kill as few people as possible and the Air Force should be used as a strictly tactical weapon. We should categorically discontinue the bombing of North Vietnam.

"One major flaw in our policy is that the Senior American officers, who decide our military policy, stay in Saigon and know little of the problems of the rice farmer."

In clarification of his position, Cameron stated, "I am neither a hawk nor a dove, I am what is described as being an owl."

Blasts New Left Wing

Striking out against the so-called New Left Wing in this country, Cameron declared, "The New Left Wing employs criticism for criticism's sake. Its leaders are not informed and its rank and file supporters are misinformed members who have just jumped on the bandwagon."

Speaking of Vietnamese internal problems, Cameron explained, "Although the Ky regime is not very good, it is not all bad. Recently it allowed free elections, in which 81 percent of the people voted. It is by no means a U. S. puppet, but is a sovereign state.

Election An Experience

"The purpose of the recent elections," Cameron asserted, "was to give the South Vietnamese experience in democracy and above all to teach them how to vote. It will take a long time to instruct the South Vietnamese in democracy because it is necessary to change their concept of the Traditional Mandarin State to the idea that government serves the people."

Con't pg. 5/Col. 4

American Debut:
WUHRER IN CONCERT



Friedrich Wuhrer

Friedrich Wuhrer, Viennese-born pianist of worldwide fame, will open the Bates College Concert and Lecture Series for the 1966-1967 season. This concert, his American debut, will be held in the Chapel on Thursday, September 22, at 8:00 p.m.

He will play "Sonata in B Flat Major (opus posthumus)" by Franz Schubert, "Sonata in A Flat Major (opus 110)" by Ludwig van Beethoven, "Humoreske (opus 20)" by Robert Schumann, and "Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Handel (opus 24)" by Johannes Brahms.

Born in 1900, Professor Wuhrer studied music under Franz Schmidt and Josef Marx. At the age of 22, he became a professor at the Vienna Music Academy. Since 1925, he has had an international career as a concert pianist, performing regularly with the major European orchestras. He was appointed to the Hochschule for Musik in Munich in 1955 and has taught students from all over the world at the Salzburg Mozarteum.

In addition, he has recorded the Schubert Piano Sonatas, as well as piano concertos by Beethoven, Grieg, and Weber, the complete Beethoven Cello Sonatas (with Schuster), and the Schubert "Trout" Quintet. Moreover, he has published a book on a pianist's repertory as well as several articles about Beethoven, Schubert, Schumann, Rachmaninoff, and Pfitzner.

After the recital in Lewiston, Professor Wuhrer will travel to Texas, where he will serve as a jury member at the

Con't pg. 4/Col. 5

WINSOME WINS ALL

By Joe Carlson

Cheers, jeers, laughter and tears were the response to the Robinson Player's initial meeting or Tuesday, September 14, as the group presented a serious interpretation of "Winsome Winnie", a melodrama in three acts.

Before an enthusiastic audience, Leslie Stewart introduced Mr. Warye, master of ceremonies for the evening, and the genial, but most proper host never allowed the excitement of the opening scene to wane until the final credits were completed.

"Winsome Winnie" concerns the misadventures of Miss Winifred (Elaine Koury) whose inheritance has been squandered by its executor, Mr. Bonehead (Peter Bates), and whose uncertain parentage has made her marital prospects dim. But things grow darker, much darker. Twice the black-hearted Wynchgate (Vincent Pollina) enters on stage with his villainous cohorts (Bert Armington and Bruce Bouley) to abduct the pretty heroine and twice they are greeted with the vocal disapproval of the audience. Jeers become cheers as twice Wynchgate's villainy is thwarted by the daring of Winnie's strong, silent, but unknown rescuer (Tom Todd). There is more sadness as Winnie despairs that her unknown birth prevents her from marriage with her handsome liberator. The climax brings sunshine as it is revealed that the whole episode has been a hoax, a test to prove Winnie's moral fiber. Actually, she is of distinguished birth, her fortune has not been lost, and she is reunited with her hero.

Fine mid-scene entertainment was provided by the singing of Sam Richards, Marilyn Osgood, and the star herself, Elaine Koury. Musical accompaniment was delivered by Marilyn Caps and Claudia Files. Also appearing in the cast were Suzanne Johnson as Lady Muddlenut, and Mararet Smith as Budge.

Plays for This Year

At the conclusion of the performance Miss Lavinia Schaeffer, director and advisor to the Robinson Players, announced this year's two productions: Ugo Betti's "The Queen and the Rebels" to be presented in November, and Goldoni's "Servant of Two Masters" in the second semester. A reception for interested students, and sign-ups for Rob Players committees concluded the evening's activities.

London Grafica Arts Exhibit and Sale

London Grafica Arts will present an exhibition and sale of its original lithographs, etchings, woodcuts, lino-cuts and silkscreens at the Student Lounge from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the Treat Gallery from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., on Wednesday, September 21.

The collection consists of graphic arts ranging historically from 15th Century woodcuts to contemporary British and French printmakers. The price range of the prints is from $10.00 up to and including those higher priced items which might especially appeal to the collector.

Each show that London Grafica Arts brings to a university has been 300 and 400 works of art and thereby gives to the individual student, as well as the selective print collector, a diversified collection from which he may select.

CONCERT LECTURE SCHEDULE

Thursday, September 22
8:00 p.m. - Chapel
Friedrich Wuhrer
Pianist
Thursday, October 20
8:00 p.m. - Chapel
Jules Feiffer
Author, Playwright, Cartoonist
Thursday, November 10
8:15 p.m. - Lewiston High School Auditorium
Indianpolis Symphony
Sunday, December 4
3:15 p.m. - Lewiston High School Auditorium
Lee Evans Trio
Classical Jazz

FROSH OPENINGS

Any freshman interested in serving on the Judicial Board this year can now apply to his proctor to be considered as possible nominees in the October 26 elections. Applications must be in before September 27.

Two men and two women will then be chosen by the Advisory Board to face each other in the election. One man and woman will be elected to serve as at-large-members to the Judicial Board.

CINEMA SEASON

Robinson Players film entertainment will begin this weekend, Sept. 24, with the Rogers and Hammerstein's production of **Oklahoma.** Starring Gordon MacRae and Shirley Jones, this movie will be in cinescope and technicolor. The price is only .25c per person, and there will be two showings, at 6:45 and 9:30. Other fine movies which have been scheduled for Saturday evenings throughout the semester include "To Kill A Mockingbird", "The Hustler", "The Bridge Over the River Kai", "The L-Shaped Room", and several other outstanding films.

SHORT TERM IN REVIEW



Jane Hippe

I found the short term to be a most worthwhile period of learning for a number of reasons. First of all, the classes were fairly small and the atmosphere was comfortably relaxed and informal. The students and professors had more time to devote to fewer courses. The daily class sessions were most beneficial and the two day week-end was an added advantage. I think that the students who stayed for the extra two months developed close friendships and a greater group feeling and enthusiasm for campus sponsored activities. I feel that the short term proved to be a beneficial and rewarding experience.

Nancy Grose

The short term was unique. The initial shock of an empty quad, of the same classes five days a week, and of a roaring crowd of three in the Den at 9:30 was frightening. Those first few days in May I was convinced that the next two months would be at best painful. By the end of June I knew that the short term had been a very enjoyable and worthwhile educational experience which I hated to see end.

I found that I especially liked having just a few courses five days in a row. There was no break in the continuity of class material, and with only two or three subjects it was easy to stay organized and keep up with the work. The whole atmosphere was relaxed and enjoyable.

Social life got off to a slow start, mainly because we tried to continue the usual Batesie activities .The few of us learned, along with leader Larry Brown, that cookouts, folk sings, trips to lakes, organized dances in the Den, and co-ed everything, from tennis tournaments to pool to volleyball free-for-alls after our co-ed suppers were a lot of fun. We had to improvise our social life, and that made it all the better.

Camp Batesie is not Bates College. It has a totally different organization, social life, and atmosphere — but it's great.



Paul Williams

I found the short term to be an excellent time for practice and dedication to sport. With no worries about assignments, classes, or hour exams one could practice as much as three time a day getting into the best shape possible. However, despite all this the season was still hurt by the loss of those who could not stay because the extra time provided better chances for better jobs and more r ney. Bates is not an inexpensive school for four year students. Furthermore, since one participates in a sport for enjoyment and love of the sport, a cramped schedule, such as we have now, takes the enjoyment out of participating and makes it harder during the regular school year for one to be a student-athlete.

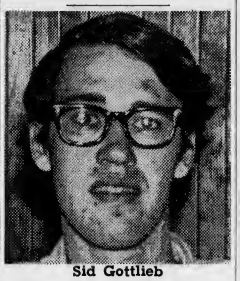
I believe that the sheer dedication one can put into a sport during the spring term does not balance off the pressures and tensions a student-athlete will encounter during the regular school year.

James Levine

I liked the short term. I discovered in it the unique experience of enjoying my studies in a relaxed, summer atmosphere. The small, closely knit, student body and faculty seemed to relish a new type of "non-grind" semester. Everyone appeared to be able to cope with their work. My marks even improved.

Professor Fetter

Taken by itself (with no intended inferences one way or another for the 4/3 totally), the 1966 Short Session was delightful so far as I personally was concerned. After all, being through for the day at 9 a.m., no Saturday classes, Martindale's fairways in fine shape and lakes full of small mouth bass, how could I miss? The quality of the students . . at least student performance . . . was clearly above par, the atmosphere relaxed, and there was a moratorium on committee meetings and a minimum of other peripheral distractions for both faculty and students.



Sid Gottlieb

The short term was a worthwhile experience for me with one qualification—there remains much room for improvement in the plan. I liked the concentration of classes, the "long" two-day weekend, the opportunity to graduate in three-years, and so on, but there were also things which I especially disliked: there were very few courses offered, virtually none on "advanced levels"; some departments were not represented at all; there was much free time which perhaps could have been constructively utilized had there been more students, especially upperclassmen, on campus. Thus, the third term needs improvement so that it will be as good in practice as the idea seems on paper.

Arthur M. Brown

An answer to the question: "What did you think of the short term?"

A delicious dessert with leisure to enjoy the delights of each bite after a two course meal which had to be consumed so rapidly that it was neither enjoyed nor digested. We have an old-fashioned rule in our house that we cannot have dessert without first properly eating the main course.



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Bates F. M. Expands News Coverage

Larry Billings

Last Sunday, the voice of Bates, WRJR, began broadcasting to the Bates community its own distinctive and diversified form of entertainment.

A salient feature of the new fall lineup is the expanded news coverage. It includes world and national news, upcoming campus events, special interviews, sports, and weather. One innovation may be more comprehensive coverage of campus activities, organizations, the administration, and student and faculty opinion by means of regular newsbeats. Plans are being formulated for introduction of a Huntley-Brinkley type news team and live programming from the Little Theatre and the Filene Room as well as coverage of the Carnival Queen's Coronation.

The Dinner Show presents one half hour of uninterrupted recorded music, and the Early Show and Weekend Eve offer contemporary music with such artists as Robert Goulet, Sammy Davis Jr., Percy Faith, Nancy Sinatra, and Duke Ellington. The Masterworks Hour follows the classical line with chamber music by such immortals as Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, and Handel.

The 10 to 12 slot is reserved for specialty programs: Sleepytime Express and Penthouse play music designed for late night listening; Showtime presents original Broadway cast recordings, past and present, along with movie soundtracks and interpretive arrangements of original works by well-known groups. Jazz Spectrum incorporates the best of classical, Dixieland, and modern jazz, Louis Armstrong, Andre Previn, and Dave Brubeck being among those featured. Horizons, by contrast, offers something for everyone with discussion of matters of interest to departments on campus, current events, and the world situation.

The Cultural Heritage Department is supplementing its course by presenting Pianoforte, a study of music and composers covered in their course with appropriate commentary. But, according to Dave Sutherland, WRJR General Manager, the Folk Show may well prove to be the biggest drawing card. It will be presented live once a month and will include campus groups.

Fund Drive to be Held

However, in order to continue its present excellence in programming, WRJR needs your help. A fund drive will be held October 3-14. Tickets will be sold for drawings on a dinner for two at a Holiday Inn and on LP records. In addition, steak dinners will be provided for the dorm contributing the most per capita.

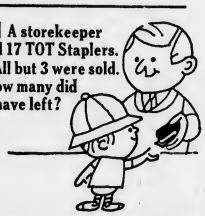
Another way to contribute to WRJR is by participating in its training program. Open to frosh and upperclassmen alike, this program, which starts today at 4:15 and is conducted on Mondays and Wednesdays, offers an opportunity not only to learn about broadcasting but to obtain a third class operator's license.

The following are on WRJR's Executive Board: General Manager, Dave Sutherland; Director of News and Special Events, Bruce Harrison; Executive Secretary, Penny Gile; Technical Director, Chuck Pfaffmann; Business Manager, Nancy Stewart; and Publicity Director, Rich Gelles. If you have any constructive suggestions or comments, they would appreciate hearing about them.

Swingline PUZZLEMENTS



[1] How far can a dog run into the woods? *(Answers below)*



[2] A storekeeper had 17 TOT Staplers. All but 3 were sold. How many did he have left?

ANSWERS 1. Half-way. After that, he is running out of the woods! 2. Three! And, that's just about the story of the popularity of TOT Staplers. Students are buying them like crazy. Because next to a notebook and a pencil, they're the handiest little school item you can own!

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Women's P. E. Says No

BAND SUFFERS SETBACKS

By Mary Williams

Time is short, too short for too many Bates College musicians, so again this year the band is forced to operate with a nucleus of a few loyal upperclassmen and a small group of able freshmen who have not yet discovered how little time there is for extracurricular activities, beneath the weight of academic responsibility. John Baldwin, '67, the student leader of the band, laments the fact that "the band is the first thing to go." The Bates campus has ample talented musicians, lots of band instruments, and enough uniforms. Unfortunately, there are not enouh band members to use all the instruments or wear the uniforms.

An idea was proposed to ease the time squeeze and allow musicians more time for rehearsals. It was suggested that band members be given physical education credit for playing in the band. The Men's Physical Education Department was enthusiastic about the proposal, but the Women's Physical Education Department would not agree.

Again this year the band has decided not to wear uniforms for the football games because there are not enough members to warrant wearing them. The band plans to stick to simple pieces. John Baldwin says that he is wary of calling too many rehearsals to teach new pieces for fear of losing what members he has. "We don't want to make too many demands on their time." The people who quit are good — they just don't have time. "If only the freshmen would come back the next year," but they do not. For these reasons there may be no marching band at the football games and no band marching on the streets before pep rallies. There just are not enough musicians.

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, Sept. 21
Maine Commission of Arts and Humanities - Little Theatre 7:30
Vespers 9-9:30
Thursday, Sept. 22
Concert Lecture Series 8:00 p.m. Chapel
Friday, Sept. 23
Haze Day 4:00 Garcelon Field
Saturday, Sept. 24
Football - Norwich (Dad's Day)
Chase Hall Dance
Tuesday, Sept. 27
JYA Meeting - Skelton Lounge 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 28
Soccer at Clark
Vespers 9 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 10
Cross Country at St. Anselms
Saturday, Oct. 1
Football at Trinity
Soccer - Babson Home
Chase Hall Dance
Tuesday, Oct. 4
Soccer Maine - Home
Wednesday, Oct. 15
C. A. Open House - Skelton Lounge 8 p.m.
....**Through Sept. 25**
Treat Gallery Exhibition of Contemporary Dutch Graphics

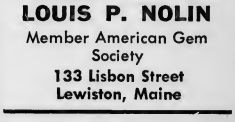
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EDITORIALS

THE NEW LEFT WING

It was immediately apparent, at the end of Dr. Cameron's Vietnam speech last Friday night, how little some members of the audience listened to it. Cameron's warning to read, study, and learn about the Vietnam situation before we form our opinions went unnoticed by some members of the New Left Wing. Rather than by objective study, these people judge United States foreign policy on the basis of some set of moral absolutes they have adopted, and omit any realistic appraisal of issues on the practical level. Too often they assume that, since the power of the United States is so enormous and perhaps dangerous, the best way to deal with our strength is to ignore it and blindly accept the consequences.

The New Left Wing does not realize that it is far more morally correct and safer to accept the global responsibilities attending our power, than to adopt their ostrich-like attitude. This does not mean that the mere possession of power is the source of its moral correctness; indeed the use of our power must always be tempered by the knowledge that our goals and commitments may or may not be orally justified. But it is one thing to question our power and policies because they MAY be morally wrong, and quite another to set up an absolute moral viewpoint which unrealistically rejects the use of power at all. Those who cannot include some degree of political realism in their moral judgments of United States power and policies easily wreak so much harm as their Machiavellian foe who thinks might makes right.

CREDITS AND UNIFORMS

For several years the Bates Band has been regarded more with condescending amusement than pride by the students. Who has not chuckled, as he watched twenty or thirty students marching on Saturday afternoons wearing their tin soldier uniforms, and each in step only with his other foot?

It is refreshing to see that this year steps are being taken to remedy the band's basic weakness—lack of interest. As this week's article on the band points out, the demands of time and the band's ridiculous uniforms give many good musicians on campus little incentive to participate. Boaters and Blazers are better suited to our band than the sort of uniforms worn at halftime at Michigan State. Another proposal is that more people would join and practice ardently if they received gym credits for their efforts. The Men's Athletic Department is backing this idea, but apparently no such enlightment has occurred on the women's side. This attitude is deplorable, for without at least gym credits for the band, not to mention better uniforms, we can look forward to another succession of half-baked halftimes this year.

Bates Student

Kenneth C. Burgess '67, Editor-in-Chief
Wyland F. Leadbetter '67, Business Manager

Barbara Hoadley '67, Managing Editor; Alan Lewis '67, Associate Editor; David Dykstra, News Editor; Jon Wilska '67, Sports Editor.

Layout: Pat Korol '67, editor; Joe Carlson '68; Pamela Green '69, Beth Macurdy '69

Editorial staff: Carolyn Farr '68, Leis Dowd '69, Linda Robinson '70, Paula Casey '70, Dave Schultz '70, Scott Schreiber '70, Larry Billings '70.

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Features: Jane Vossler '69, Gayle Smith '69, Mary Williams '69, Jo-Ann French '68, Leona Schauble '68, Elaine Makas '67, Liz Taylor '70, Pam Alexander '70, Bruce Wilson '67, Cyndes Keen '70.

Headlines: Pam Green '69, Mary Petersen '70, Debbie MacLean '70.

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"Spontaneous Creation"

Modern Exhibit At Treat

The Treat Gallery will exhibit a collection of contemporary art, known as Spontaneous Creation, beginning on October 18 and continuing through November 8. This exhibit is circulated throughout the United States by The American Federation of Arts.

In this century a phenomenon has taken place in the Western hemisphere; the element of spontaneity has entered into art to an extent unknown before. And it is a freedom and freshness on the part of both the artist and the viewer. In the Far East, particularly in Japan, there has always been a tradition of the accidental in art; art controlled only by the taste of the creator.

Perhaps more than anything else, this tradition has led to a universality in art, unhampered by figurative restrictions or symbolic references and has broadened the scope of man's understanding of the unconscious. At one point in their genesis — from execution to individual perception of the completed work —these works at the Treat Gallery are expressive of an act of spontaneous creation.

ENROLLMENT UP

Total enrollment at Bates stands at 931 students at the beginning of the College's 104th year, President Phillips has announced. The figure compares with 891 students last year.

College enrollment figures by classes include 213 seniors (105 men, 107 women); 178 juniors (107 men, 71 women); 261 sophomores (143 men, 118 women); and 279 freshmen (158 men, 121 women).

In addition 29 members of the junior class are currently enrolled in foreign universities under the Bates Junior Year Abroad program.

GUIDANCE

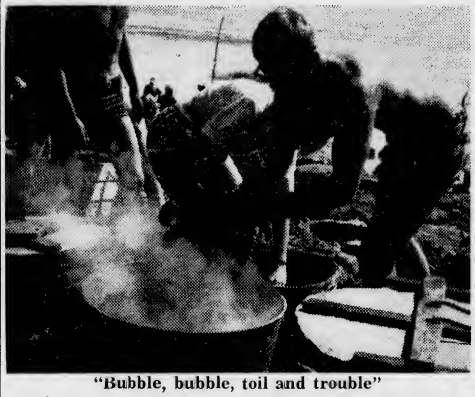
All liberal art students in the class of 1967 who are interested in careers with the **National Security Agency** should sign up for the Professional Qualification Test. A test bulletin and application form can be obtained at the Guidance and Placement. The deadline is November 25, 1966.

The N.S.A. also has a graduate studies program for students in physics and math. The program consists of two semesters of full-time graduate study with full salary and tuition paid by the N.S.A. Participation must begin within three semesters after employment begins and must be completed within three years. For additional information and an appointment with the N.S.A. representative in January, come to the Guidance and Placement Office.

An examination for the position of service representative in the **Social Security Administration** will be given soon. The position involves many types of work including dealing with claimants, beneficiaries, and the general public through the mass media. The test may be taken in Lewiston. Students must apply before Oct. 31, 1966. See the Guidance and Placement Office for details.

Wuhrer from Page 1

Van Cliburn International Competition. Later he will appear in Tulsa, Presno, Beverly Hills, Minneapolis, Urbana, Chapel Hill, and New York City (Austrian Institute).



"Bubble, bubble, toil and trouble"

C. A. NEEDS YOU

The Community Service Commission of the Campus Association has organized a versatile program of service projects for the 1966-1967 school year. Don Miller is the Community Service Commissioner.

The College Prep. Seminar Program is new this year. A Bates student will meet in seminar with five to ten college bound students from Lewiston High. College level discussion will center on a specified topic. There will be six seminar groups. Students interested in leading a seminar should see Bill Ramsey.

The tutoring program at Lewiston High is under the direction of Mac Reid. Bates students can tutor in English, chemistry, physics, French, and other high school subjects. The program is open to **all** classes.

There is an opportunity for students to spend one afternoon a week working with retarded children at Pineland Hospital in Pownal, Maine. Noreen Abbott is in charge of this project.

Garcelon School offers Bates students a chance to work with retarded children closer to campus. Students can act as teacher's assistants during class hours and act as chaperones for field trips. Don Miller is available for further details.

Another project close to campus is volunteer work at Central Maine General Hospital. Students can work anytime during the week in the coffee shop, feeding babies, in central supply, and operating the book cart. There will be a meeting for this project Thursday, Sept. 22 at 6:15 p.m. in the conference room in Chase Hall. Leona Schauble is in charge.

Volunteers for the recreation project will meet on a weekly basis with Lewiston Recreation Department at the Lewiston Armory. Students will teach and coach basketball, football, arts and crafts and any other skills they can offer.

The Big Brother-Big Sister program is co-sponsored by the C. A. and the Lewiston-Auburn YMCA. A limited number of Bates students have been chosen to become a close friend of a local boy or girl who is socially and culturally disadvantaged. They will meet with their little brother or sister at least once every two weeks to go bowling, visit the library, hike, or watch a football game. The project is designed to build self-esteem and confidence in the child and to provide him or her with the undivided attention and guidance of an adult.

The purpose of the Community Service Commission is three-fold. Primarily it aims at working with solving social problems in the Lewiston-Auburn area. The projects help give the Bates students the satisfaction of helping someone else and experience in preparing for a future vocation. Third, the work done by the students improves relations between the community and the college.

C. A. CALENDAR

Wed. Sept. 21 Recreation Project Meeting, Conference Room, Chase Hall. Don Locke is the director. All interested students are invited. 6:15 p.m.

Wed. Sept. 21 Vespers, Chapel 9:00 p.m .

Thurs. Sept. 22 Central Maine General Hospital volunteers will meet at 6:15. Leona Shauble is the director.

Sun. Sept. 25 Chapel at 9:00 p.m. Peter Gomes will speak and a reception will be held in the Skelton Lounge after the service.

TREAT SCHEDULE

Sepember 6-25 1966
Contemporary Dutch Graphics Smithsonian Institution, U. S. National Museum, Washington, D. C.
October 18 - November 8
Spontaneous Creation. The Unintended in Art. The American Federation of Arts, New York, New York.
November 15 - December 31
Permanent Collection of Bates College.
January 5-26, 1967
Seventeen Naive Painters. The Museum of Modern Art, New York, New York.
February 8 - March 1
Drawings by Yves Tanguy. The Museum of Modern Art, New York, New York.
March 18 - April 9
Physics and Painting. Smithsonian Institution, U. S. National Museum, Washington, D. C.
April 22 - May 14
Six Danish Graphic Artists. Smithsonian Institution, U. S. National Museum, Washington, D. C.
May 23 - August 8
Drawings by Marsden Hartley. Collection of Bates College.
August 13 - September 4
Fernand Leger. The Museum of Modern Art, New York, New York.

Friday, Sept. 23:

FRESHMAN BEWARE ! !

The freshmen are the New York Mets of Bates College: they're nice guys but on Haze Day they always finish last. There are those freshmen who would contend that they have been in last place all year (an astute observation to be sure) and that Haze Day is quite unnecessary. This, of course, is blasphemy. Haze Day is the freshman substitute for the Cultural Heritage exam — a traumatic experience of the first magnitude. It is an interal part of the Bates Plan of Education — a unique experience that helps to develop many facets of the personality neglected by Math 105 and Speech 100.

Although it is no longer fashionable to duplicate Sodom and Gomorah in the den, the visitor to the Bates campus this Friday will have a rare opportunity for an intimate glimpse of the small friendly co-educational college in operation. Where else in New England might he have the opportunity to buy the Brooklyn Bridge and learn the price of bananas in Panama on the same campus? Certainly not at Harvard.

The freshmen should not look with malice upon the upperclassmen, who are concerned mainly with the character building aspects of Haze Day. Running around every tree on the quadrangle develops certain qualities that are vital to the well-rounded individual. The numerous surveys conducted by the freshmen contain much useful information — there are many people on campus who would like to know the measurements of all the freshmen girls. Quite obviously, Haze Day presents an unparalleled educational opportunity to those fortunate enough to be freshman. So the frosh are advised to make the best of the opportunity before them: the upperclassmen will.

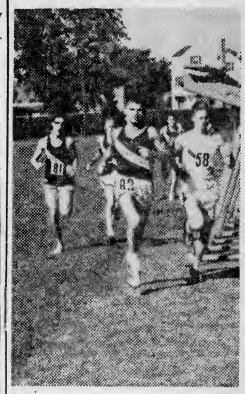
Vietnam from Page 1

In conclusion, Dr. Cameron added, "South Viet Nam will serve as a unique test case, a test to see whether democracy can exist in an underdeveloped nation."



The Importance of Being Earnest

CAT RUNNERS TOP BENTLEY



Tom Doyle Takes Lead

The Bates College cross country team successfully opened their 1966 season with an impressive 22 to 36 win over visiting Bentley College on Garcelon Field last Saturday. It was a particularly pleasing win for Coach Slovenski, who had virtually no depth among his returning upperclassmen, yet his freshmen runners took five of the first seven places.

The race was won by Bentley runner Bob Wilkens who traversed the 4½ mile course in a time of 23:26. Ten seconds behind was second place finisher Bob Coolidge, a Bobcat freshman competing in his first collegiate competition. Fellow classmates Tom Doyle and Geggart picked up the third and fourth places. The only upperclassman to place among the top seven was letterman Bob Thomas who placed sixth. Rounding out the Bobcat harriers' list of top finishers were freshmen Williams and Larsen.

Sept. 30 at St. A's

Saturday's test of the as yet untried frosh may very well verify Coach Slovenski's prediction that this year's team could be one of the strongest in recent years and on a par with the record-breaking team of 1963. An improved schedule and tougher competition will serve to test the validity of these bold predictions, but if Saturday's win is any indication of the hill-and-daler's strength this fall, then we can expect to see some exciting action in the upcoming cross country meets.

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BOBCATS BOUNCE BACK FOR 33 - 19 WIN OVER S. L. U.

By John Lanza

"The most amazing team effort I've ever been connected with in 26 years of football," was Coach Hatch's comment on the Bobcat's 33-19 astonishing comeback victory over St. Lawrence University last Saturday in Canton, N. Y.

5 T.D.'s in Half

Trailing 19-0 at halftime, and after losing the services of several key players via injuries, a spirited Bates team came back in the second half to score 5 touchdowns while preventing the Larries from scoring again.

St. Lawrence started their scoring early in the game. Quarterback Harry Metcalf threw a 31 yard pass to end Alan Krause for the first score, then converted for the seventh point. Later in the first quarter Metcalf scored again on a 5 yard burst off tackle.

The Metcalf to Krause combination clicked once more in the second quarter as the versatile quarterback threw a 30 yard scoring pass to his favorite receiver to end the scoring in the half.

Frosh Shines

Freshman Sandy Nesbitt started the ball rolling in the second half when he brought the crowd to its feet with a 47 yard punt return for the first Garnet score. Bruce Peterson then converted.

The Bobcats scored again soon after when Bruce Winslow caught a Jim Murphy pass on the 8 yard line, then lateraled to Nesbitt who sped into the end zone to complete a 22 yard scoring play.

In the third period Captain Gerry Ireland kept the ball rolling as he intercepted a pass on the 40 yard line. This started a drive to the one yard line when fullback Bill Rafter crashed in for the score. A Murphy to Lance Lopez pass was good for the conversion.

Defense Sparked by Magnan

Dick Magnan joined in the barrage by intercepting his second pass of the game and running 40 yards before being hauled down on the 5 yard line. Murphy took over there and two plays later hit Winslow in the end zone for another tally.

Late in the last quarter Tom Flach completed the scoring for the day when he took off on a 15 yard jaunt around end to cap a 73 yard drive.

Outstanding Line Play

The line's performance, both offensively and defensively, was cited as outstanding by Coach Hatch. Behind the offensive wall Rafter ran for 115 yards, Flach picked up consistent yardage, and Murphy got the protection to hit sure-handed Winslow. Behind the defensive charging line, Magnan and Ireland made key interceptions. Behind both walls Nesbitt ignited one of Bates' best wins in recent years.

Misfortune Struck

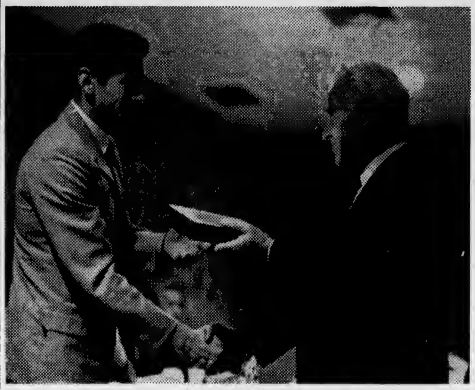
Don Hansen, Rocky Stone, and Chuck Lockhart sustained injuries in the game. Lockhart, who may be out for the season, was presented with the game ball.

To Face Strong Norwich

This Saturday at Garcelon Field the Bates eleven will clash with a strong Norwich team which beat Colby 34-6 last week. This contest, won by Norwich last year 7-6, will be a key game for the Garnet.

If the Bobcats can retain that same drive and determination which powered them past St. Lawrence, the Cadets will encounter trouble.

Tucker Second In Nation



Bill Tucker receives plaque from World Champ Willy Mosconi

It is not often that a Bates College competitor achieves national recognition for his outstanding efforts in his particular area, but one such instance occurred last spring when Senior Bill Tucker took second place in the National Intercolleiate Billiards Championships at the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Florida. As representative of the New England area after his first place finish in the regionals held in February, Bill competed against three other area winner in the three rail billiards competition. Bill's only loss came at the hands of Michigan State's Bill Kiesler, the eventual first place finisher.

Bill Tucker is a well known figure on the Bates campus for his outstanding achievements in several areas. In addition to being on the Dean's List he is quite active in several school functions. In the Chase Hall competition last spring, Bill was a triple winner as he took the billiards, pocket billiards and table tennis championships; the only person in the history of the competitions to do so.

In reference to his participation in the national championships in Florida Bill said that his all expenses paid stay was fantastic. Bill hopes to be able to repeat his feats of last year and again compete in the nationals. We congratulate Bill on his outstanding performances, wish him the best of luck in this year's competitions and hope to see him achieve national recognition again.

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Bates Student

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QUIMBY ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR FALL DEBATE SEASON

Carolyn Farr

Tryouts for the Varsity Debating Team took place on Tuesday, September 20. The following will comprise the varsity debaters: Alan Lewis '67, Charlotte Singer '67, Susan Francis '67, Howard Melniick '68, William Norris '68, David King '69, and Bryan Weare '69.

Professor Quimby, the team's coach, has announced that the following freshmen qualified on Friday, September 16, to debate in the final tryouts next week for the freshman debating squad: Margaret Bunker, Tom Burnham, Kempton Coady, Richard Poole, James Rurak, and Harold Silverman.

The officers of the Debating Council for this year are: president, Alan Lewis; manager, William Norris; secretary, Charlotte Singer; and treasurer, Professor Quimby.

The debating team has received invitations from colleges and universities as far west as Oklahoma. At present, however, the debaters contemplate no trips beyond Chicago. Two or more teams will travel to the University of Vermont for a two-day session, November 18-19. Early in December one or two teams will debate at Tufts.

Four members of the varsity team will conduct an exhibition debate on October 28 in the Little Theatre. In addition, students are welcome to attend the varsity practice debates. The notice announcing the practice sessions is posted in 302 Pettigrew.

Although no international debate has been scheduled on campus this fall, it is possible that such a debate will occur during second semester.

The debating team allots some of its time to advising high school teams. The Bates Interscholastic Debating League, which is the Maine high school debating league, is under the auspices of the Bates debating team. Bates has extended invitations to over a hundred schools to attend a discussion contest and debate clinic to be held here at Bates on Friday, October 28. An estimated attendance of three hundred high school debaters is anticipated.

Rob Players Present

"Suddenly Last Summer" starring Elizabeth Taylor and Montgomery Cliff will be shown by the Robinson Players Saturday night. The film, written by Tennessee Williams, centers around the efforts of a brilliant young neuro-surgeon to penetrate the miasma of terror and shock that has enveloped his beautiful patient and driven her to the precipice of insanity.

An extra show will be the short subject cartoon version of Edgar Allen Poe's masterpiece, **"The Tell Tale Heart"**. This colorful art work is in the tradition of the impressionist school and is narrated by James Mason.

The show times will be 7:00 and 9:15 P. M. and the admission price is a quarter.

Nonviolence Talk Planned

Gordon Christiansen, chairman of the Executive Committee of the National Committee for Nonviolent Action, will speak in the chapel Sunday, Oct. 2, at 7:00 p.m. His topic for discussion will be "Ethics and the Liberal Experts."

Mr. Christiansen is currently a professor of chemistry and the co-chairman of the chemistry department at Connecticut College, New London, Conn.

He received his Ph.D. at at Harvard University. During World War II Mr. Christiansen spent 5 years in the Army, serving as a Captain and as a Battery Commander in the Field Artillery.

FOSSIL HUNTERS TO CAMP AT KATAHDIN CONFERENCE

By Allan Hartwell '67

What do you do on a quiet weekend between home football games? Members of the Geology Department plan to solve the problem by attending the 58th Annual New England Intercollegiate Geological Conference this weekend at Mt. Katahdin in northern Maine. In every sense of the word, this will be a **field** conference to demonstrate that in this electronic age, many significant contributions to geological knowledge can still be made using the time-honored tools of the geologist: his legs and his rock hammer. To this extent the conference offers outdoor cooking, tents, leantos and rustic cabins, long hikes, and fossiliferous sedimentary rocks.

Friday and Saturday a series of 7 trips will be run from 3 locations in Baxter State Park to various features of geological interest near the mountain. The highlight Friday promises to be an 18 mile hike into Mt. Katahdin to examine the remarkable record of Pleistocene continental and later alpine glaciation almost 1 million years old, formed when all of New England was covered by a thick sheet of ice — the same sheet that formed Cape Cod and Long Island.

Saturday's trips include two in the Shin Pond area to study the rock structures and the volcanic and sedimentary formations along the flanks of the Weeksboro-Lunksoos Lake anticline, which is a huge eroded dome structure. This is one of the few fossil collecting localities in Maine but is famous for well-preserved plants, brachiopods, and fish fossils — some of which are more than 300 million years old.

Eleven Bates geology students under the leadership of Geology Professor Dr. Roy Farnsworth plan to participate. Senior majors in the group are Allan Hartwell, Bonny Nickerson, and Bruce Wilson. Juniors include Ted Bradstreet, Jim Downing, Cindy Perkins, Sue Spalding, and Martha Tillson. Sophomores Bruce Bouley and Sam Richards will also attend.

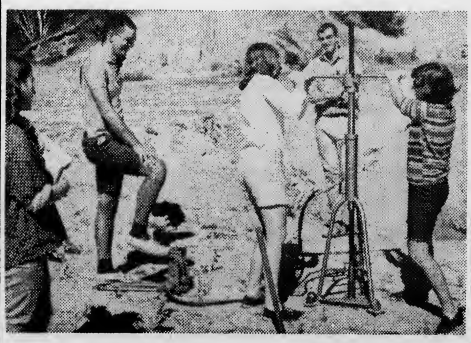


Photo by Hartwell

"Geology Students Test New Coring Rig"

Practice Preaching

Gomes Returns

By Larry Billings

"Creative insecurity" was the focal point of a sermon delivered by Peter Gomes at chapel last Sunday evening. Mr. Gomes, a Bates alumnus, Class of '65, was formerly a campus leader and president of the C. A. during his senior year. While at Bates he was instrumental in procuring several fine lectures on theology for the benefit of the student body. He is presently in his second year at Harvard Theological Seminary.



Photo by Ledley

Peter J. Gomes

In his address Mr. Gomes emphasized our role in today's complex and constantly fluctuating world situation, for as he said, "It comes to me as one of the very brutal facts of honest living that these days of peace and stability . . . are never going to come, and it is very doubtful that they ever existed at least in mortal man's career . . . ." And again, "It further comes to mind that the quest for significant living will not be found in a new orthodoxy, of left or right, a new conformity, or a new creed. Healthy and significant living is found in the aura of what can be called creative insecurity." To support his assertions, Gomes cited the loss of momentum in the Civil Rights movement, the new threat of a monolithic China displacing that of Russia, and the demoralizing effect of that blockbuster, "God is dead," upon a society that had just recently boasted of a religious "boom."

What, then, is the function of creative insecurity? Gomes continued: "It removes the convenient crutch of convention and conformity, and throws the responsibility for the success of our spiritual adventures fully upon ourselves." In short, we must seek solutions, though, in Mr. Gomes' words, we will find 'no universal solvent to the rugged business of living.' Daily confrontation of reality and the problems it poses is a necessity since "we cannot live with a faith inherited, invested, or stored up."

Next, the question was posed, "What does the gospel of creative insecurity have to offer us?" Mr. Gomes believes its benefits are threefold. First, it offers hope, hope that as he said, "we too shall be granted an opportunity to live our own lives in responsible fear and trembling."

The second aspect is the provision of a mission, "a charge that our witness be made in the demanding context of the irritating present." Such a purpose doesn't require fanfare, but merely the

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C. A. Calendar

Sunday, Oct. 2

Dr. Gordon Christiansen of New London, Connecticut, will speak in the Chapel at 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 5

Campus Association open house in Skelton Lounge at 8 P.M. All students are welcome.

Vespers, Chapel 9 P.M.

PETER IN THE PULPIT

Excerpts from "Creative Insecurity"

By Peter J. Gomes

. . . The only possible shelter against the inroads of change and transition in our time may well be JAIL, and in days to come, the Supreme Court may even change THAT! . . . Yesterday, we were told that the menace of communism emanated from the bulbous towers of Moscow, and if we would only contain the spread of Stalin and his friends, we would have little to fear. Today, Russia is an almost unwilling co-spectator as we both watch the uneasy arousal of "cleaning China."

Yesterday, we saw the Civil Rights movement as the last hope of liberal idealism, the last frontier upon which the exciting and exhilarating jousts for freedom, liberty, and justice could be played. Today, the old Civil rights movement is laid to rest, and a mere suspect and sinister force has stolen its fire, jettisoned its faith, and deserted its friends.

Yesterday statistics told us that America was enjoying its biggest boom in religion since the days of the Puritan theocracy. Churches were filled on Sundays, prayer breakfasts were a popular innovation at the Kiwanis Club, new buildings were going up every day, and "Under God" was added to our national pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Today, Madalyn Murray of Maryland, a somewhat tubby and reversed Joan of Arc, challenges the very concept of tax free churches; our Supreme Court tells us that . . . in the words of Senator Dirksen, "Little Children May No Longer Pray to Their Father in Heaven." And the final blow of all, some of our theologians tells us that God Himself is dead, quite dead and has been for some time. In rejecting the theology of Christianity, many have rejected its ethics also.

Batman Is Absolute

To most people, this is indeed a **frightening** and **perplexing** situation. It is a worrisome situation, because we have to unlearn all we once knew and assumed and start again. Our old systems are useless, and our new ones not yet full proof. The cry often comes, "Is Nothing Sacred?"

It is no surprise to me that perhaps the most popular T.V. program at the moment is BATMAN. Here the rules of the game are quite simple and absolute. . . If you don't play fairly in Gotham City, and the Dynamic Duo will track you down through all adversity and wipe you out in a very nice and civilized way. There is always a cliff-hanger or two, **but way down deep, in our hearts we know they're right, and once more, they'll win.** Chief O'hara speaks to our real-world condition, however, when he muses, "I hate to think what will happen if the dynamic duo ever leaves us.!"

. . . "Let's clear up all this confusion by giving the bad guys black hats and the good guys white ones!"—is the attitude of frustrated men, longing for the days of peace and stability once again.

It comes to me as one of the very **brutal facts of honest living** that these days of peace and stability, these halcyon eras which are so clear in our annotated memories, are never going to come, and it is very doubtful that they **ever** existed at least in mortal man's career in this place. . . And it further comes to mind that the quest for significant living will not be found in a new orthodoxy of left or right, a new conformity, or a new creed. I suggest that healthy and significant living is found in the aura of what can be called creative insecurity.

Insecure Gospel

Creative insecurity is the realistic appraisal that the world is in a mess: but it's a changing mess. We are in chaos, but different chaos each year. Like the Bates **Student**, we have to see the new crisis and react to it with new problems. It is summed up in Adlai Stevenson's comment on Mrs. Roosevelt when he said: "She would rather light candles than curse the darkness."

A Gospel of Creative Insecurity strikes at the root fabric of man and his futile quest for security. It removes the convenient crutch of convention and conformity, and throws the responsibility for the success of our spiritual adventures fully upon ourselves. Instead of asking questions, we must be getting answers, and at times this is too much to bear. At least, it is annoying, and at best, it is unnerving. Such a doctrine is not a popular one, and it is usually received with extreme reluctance or downright hostility.

Lives of creative insecurity offer no universal solvent to the rugged business of living. They provide no simple answers and ultimate solution. They do not indulge themselves in petty moralizing and social abstention. They offer no immediate sugar-coated grand design. Recall in the Gospel of John when the wise man Nicodemus asked Jesus for a simple answer to the question of personal salvation, Jesus spoke to him in the vividly vague terms of birth and wind.

Births and Dilemmas

Lives of creative insecurity require daily, hourly new births, regenerations — constant and continual confrontation with the dilemma and responsibility of adventurous living.

. . . So too is it with the life of creative insecurity. We are charged with the daily living of our lives, and we cannot live with a faith inherited, invested, or stored up. Only with a faith which itself is earned, which itself is creative, which itself is ennobling can we hope to have more enlightened gropings on this earth.

The New Testament is, if it is anything at all, a book about creative insecurity. Just think of the many times people tried to catch Jesus in a definite, unilateral statement, and how he always transcended with slick answer. . . And what is the parable of the Rich Young Man in Luke's gospel but the story of a man, good and upright in the law, but unwilling to cast away the security of his riches and the comforting confidence of his position to follow in the unstable train of the Nazareth Rabbi?

Hope

And yet in September, 1966, what does a gospel of Creative Insecurity have to offer us? In contemporary jargen, "Is it relevant?" **It offers hope** — Not the romantic hope for "peace in our time,"' and not the hope that the mysteries of the age will be unlocked either in a sermon in this chapel or in Carl Straub's lecture room. It offers the hope that as the great men of the past, the Saints and Martyrs, Apostles and witnesses, have lived their lives in the full and demanding glow of responsible maturity, that we too shall be granted an opportunity to live our own lives in responsible fear and trembling, to bear our own burdens and crosses, to ourselves explore the depths of new truths, and to ourselves lead lives of ennobling richness as a part of God's new creation.

A Mission

It offers a mission — A task and a charge that our witness be made in the demanding context of the irritating present—not in the past days of deering-do, nor in the future days of peesy and prospect. A task that our witness be made not necessarily in the exciting plane of organized philanthropy but in the rather plain and ordinary lives which it will probably be our lot to lead. And a task that our witness be made not with the dramatic demonstration of heroic zeal and Christ-like passion, but in the complex yet homely notions of honor, character, integrity and fortitude.

A Vision

Finally, it offers a vision— It impells us to see beyond the narrow, the present, the convenient. It makes us willing to catch a vision, to see a dream, to weave a hope that this tired and weary world and campus might in some wise be delivered from the **curse of boredom and the sin of indifference:** from the **corrosive force of cheap sloganeering** and the **fake se-**

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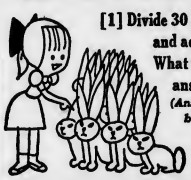
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ANSWERS 1.) 70 (30 divided by 3 plus 10 added is 35). 2.) Your age. "You have a TOT Stapler..."—which is not a bad idea at all, by the way! Next to a notebook and a pencil, it's the handiest little school item you can own!

WUHRER WINS PRAISE

by Professor D. Robert Smith

A hush fell over the capacity audience gathered last Thursday evening in the Chapel as the lights were dimmed and Friedrich Wuhrer, pianist, stepped forward and was greeted with enthusiastic applause. Mr. Wuhrer chose Franz Schubert's **Sonata in B Flat Major** to begin his debut recital in this country. The choice of this particular work was no accident — composer and performer were both Viennese-born; Wuhrer is noted for his performances of the Schubert sonatas, and is the only person to have recorded all 18 of them; and the B Flat is among his finest works. It was written in 1828 during the final months of the composer's life. A better realization of this work cannot be imagined. Obviously, Wuhrer was not giving a routine run-through of an interpretation frozen on a phonograph record, but was creating living music for us on the evening of September 22, 1966. Each lyric phrase and every nuance of tempo revealed sensitive interpretation and complete control. At the conclusion of the fourth movement the audience responded with thunderous and prolonged applause and Wuhrer was recalled to the platform many times to acknowledge it.

Beethoven

After a brief pause the program continued with Ludwig van Beethoven's **Sonata in A Flat Major, Opus 110 — his** next to last sonata, composed in 1821. Beethoven lived most of his life in Vienna, and, although he and Schubert shared many of the same years there, they had only one brief meeting. The musical styles of each developed independently of the other also. The opening of the Opus 110 illustrates a different melodic technique, characteristic of Beethoven, which the word theme appropriately describes. The emphasis here is on a short motive rather than the long lyrical melody. The motives are then developed to reveal possibilities not at first suspected. Also, Beethoven made more use of fugue, such as in the last movement of this sonata. Wuhrer's presentation of some of Beethoven's final and finest thought was utterly convincing. The absolute control and perfect proportion of all elements resulted in the complete revelation of the masterpiece that the Opus 110 is.

Serious — Not Shallow

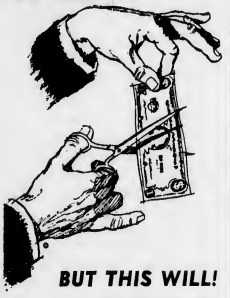
Today, even in world centers of music, program builders hesitate to include more than one major work in a recital. When artists are sent to towns the size of ours, they are instructed to include liberal helpings of the over-familiar, the flashy, and the shallow, the theory being that there must be something to please everyone. The result often is quite the reverse — there is something to offend everyone. This recital was planned on quite another approach — audiences come to serious recitals to hear serious music. The validity of this theory was certainly demonstrated last Thursday, and a critical point was passed when almost all the members of the audience returned after the intermission. Two masterpieces had been presented already, but they had been revealed as **masterpieces** at the hands of Wuhrer!

Schumann's Humoreske

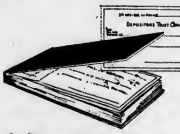
This reviewer had his first hearing of the works on the second half of the program. Robert Schumann's **Humoreske** proved to be a work of the magnitude of the composer's familiar **Carnaval** with many short, individual movements. Schumann provided descriptive titles for each movement of **Carnaval,** which probably explains why it is so much better known than **Humoreske.** The appropriateness of the title was evident

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REIGN OF TERROR ENDS SOPHOMORES' REVENGE

Brent Costain

Freshmen are well aware that being hazed is not unlike being held prisoner by the Viet Cong — the motives are different but the methods are there. This comes about because tradition, ironically, entrusts the care of the freshmen to the sophomores: a demented group whose moral standards have yet to be uplifted by Cultural Heritage, and who are prepared only to outdo what has been done to them the year before. So, sooner or later, all the freshmen men are routed from the dorm, smeared with menthol shaving cream, and sent to Frye Street for a cold shower. Many are the citizens who have looked out their windows at night to see what they thought was the Ku Klux Klan or the Peoria Chowder and Marching Society heading for Frye Street.

Many campus authorities feel that hazing prepares these youthful scholars for their first year of study at Bates by outwardly demonstrating the inner state of mind they can expect to experience during hour exams, all-nighters, and Chase Hall dances. Each dorm has its own method of demonstrating this vital concept. Smith Middle, for example, was fond of performing various calesthenics and recitations for the girls at Page, while East Parker enjoyed turning off all the lights and sending the boys up and down the stairs gargling alum and water. The West Parker frosh were treated to corned beef and cabbage in Commons one night, while their sophomore friends thoughtfully blindfolded them and removed the silverware. Later they participated in speed trials up the dorm stairs.

Hedge conducted a Druid ritual ceremony in the dark reaches of the pool room, and nobody is telling what really went on in Roger Bill. Finally, credit should be given to the seven sophomores in J. B. who brazenly managed to run their forty-one freshmen through the mill last Wednesday and return unscathed. Their future is uncertain, however.

Friday came the big show: a major display of originality and creativity at Bates, comparable to the Boston Arts Festival. The assembled masses which graced the Athletic department quadrangle Friday afternoon presented an unreal spectacle, rivaling that of the slave market in Zanzibar or perhaps the perhaps the Den at break time. The Norwich football team, innocently wandering about the campus, no doubt thought they had stumbled onto one of the lower circles of Dante's Inferno. Outstanding performances were turned in by the popular navel intelligence team and the Smith North shaving cream squad, who also harmonized beautifully on "Mary Had a Little Lamb."

But now this sentimental episode in Bates Social life is over for another year. The sophomores will have to find a new outlet for their inner hostilities; they may have to study. The freshmen men will have to learn that the quadrangle is not really sacred ground and that the shortest route from Hathorn to Carnegie is not via Bardwell Street.



Dig In

Print for Bates

Through the London Graphics Exhibit and sale, Bates will be entitled to make the selection of a print. The Art Department has been granted a 10% commission on gross sales at the Treat Gallery, which have been estimated at $1000. The print will become a part of the permanent collection and will be on display in the Treat Gallery at a future date. Professor Mitchell, Director of Art, was instrumental in bringing London Graphics to the Bates campus and allowing the students, faculty, and the local public to view and purchase works of art by contemporary and old masters. Because of the enthusiastic reception by students and public, London Graphics hopes to extend its exhibition to two days next year.

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EDITORIALS

Neo — Conservation

Much of the national collegiate scene has been caught up in a renaissance of though which conveys an image of unwashed bodies and pacifist pickets. Bates has weathered the uproar in the security of her own tradition of conservatism. But one might well ask what exactly is Bates conservatism. Is it a well conceived policy for living embodying a standard line of reasoning and action because it is the best; or is it a good hiding place for those who prefer not to think outside their group frame of reference? There can be no accurate breakdown of these groups; but if the two categories suggested above resemble the facts, it would seem that a measure of intellectual revision is needed. Conservatism as it exists, should not be discarded, but it should be thoroughly cleared of the stagnation of thought which infests it.

A group of students is currently making plans for an unaffiliated political organization and forum — a melting pot for ideas which has long been lacking. This may merely be a part of the annual pre-grind activity; or it might be possible that conservative thought at Bates is doing some real soul-searching. If there is the most remote chance that the latter could be occuring, we owe it to ourselves to support it wholeheartedly. In the past, too many lights have been mistaken for fire and prematurely doused.

R. G. P.

High Time For More Time

Three weeks gone by finds most extra-curricular activities well under way. A cold realization at this time is that we at Bates have resigned ourselves to another year of mediocrity. This fact immediately becomes apparent by viewing student participation in extra-curricular organizations. Two examples—band and debating—should help get the point across.

In a school with a registration over 900 there certainly must be and indeed there are more than twenty students with enough musical ability to play in the Bates Band. Unfortunately, these students "just don't have the time" to devote to this activity. Thus, the quality of the band will remain unimproved once again this year.

In debating a similar situation exists. There are presently a total of seven varsity debaters. In the senior class alone, however, there are almost that many students who have debated at one time or another, but who now have lost interest or "just don't have the time" to debate this year. The extent of Bates debate activities will naturally be limited by the size of the squad.

The point of these two of many possible examples is that the quality of activities at Bates is never going to improve unless the attitude of many students undergoes a radical change. The students who laugh at or criticize various campus activities seldom seem willing to show that they can do any better. Students have little right to criticize the work of others when they have not also participated, or at least have informed themselves about the others work. They do have the choice of remaining silently satisfied with mediocrity, or of making the time to elevate to excellence the quality of Bates extra-curricular activities.

Bates Student

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Editor-in-Chief

Wyland F. Leadbetter '67
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editor
The Bates Student:

Chute On Vietnam

While firmly opposed to Mr. Cameron's conclusion and those drawn from his talk by your paper, I found little to contest in his talk itself. Only in his strong condemnation of the military conduct of the war and the position of the "New Left" did he present a position allowing fruitful discussion.

"The Ky regime is not all bad — but not all good either." As a general proposition about all regimes everywhere this can't be contested. It hardly illuminates the particular situation in Viet Nam. "The elections weren't really elections — but they were, after all, elections of a kind." Try to argue with that!

Mr. Cameron suggests, and you second him, that those of the so-called New Left who protest our position in S. E. Asia are uninformed and unrealistic. I am sure there are blind followers on both Right and Left. But you must be aware that there are many; Senators, Professors, military men, students, citizens, who do inform themselves and who look hard at the same "facts" at which you and Mr. Cameron are looking. Is it your assumption, because people don't reach your conclusion, they must be uninformed? Is anyone who disagrees uninformed by definition?

The "moral absolute" problem, as stated by you and Mr. Cameron, is a large red herring long dead on the beach. There may be a few moral absolutists on both sides. They are dangerous, not because they hold absolute positions, but if they justify present anti-social and anti-human actions in the name of some absolute end.

I recognize differences between what we do in Viet Nam and what the Nazis did in Europe. I do not see any essential difference between the justifications offered for our acts and justifications offered by the Nazis for theirs. The danger is not moral values in politics. Values are necessary for any rational action. The danger is the man or nation which will support death and suffering for tens of thousands and endanger millions of human beings in the name of some transcendent end.

What disturbs me is not that Mr. Cameron fails to recognize this danger, but that he seems to feel he has avoided it by substitution of one end for another. The use of Pax-americana instead of Christianity, Racial Purity, or Pax-communism, does not change the problem or reduce the danger.

I am also disturbed to hear so-called political realists dismiss the value system on which our actions are based as either irrational or irrelevant. It is the responsibility of people discussing these problems to deal with this aspect also. To fail to do so is irresponsible — and unrealistic.

I agree the "battle for the hearts and minds of the people" is the important battle and that bombs and bullets are inappropriate weapons in such a battle. Having concluded we are doing the wrong thing, I don't find it either irrational or unrealistic to consider stopping doing it.

But not to stop and do nothing. There are alternatives which embody the values we say we want to promote. Proposals have included use of the UN, international commissions, a world court. Why can't we support, with something of the vigor and material wealth with which we wage war, these processes so much closer to the ideals we claim?

If we really value human life and dignity, process of law, shouldn't we act as if we did — on an international scale? I find such suggestions more realistic than attempts to pour democracy into the open wounds of the Vietnamese, showing them propoganda elections less related to real democracy than the average student government.

Prof. R. M. Chute

O. C. Wanderings

Steve Pederson

It is unfortunate that people do not respect the rights of others. For this reason, the Outing Club has announced that Thorncrag cabin is closed. The damage, done by "townies," is too extensive for us to allow anyone inside on our sponsorship, as both structural beams and foundation have been damaged. The cabin was repaired just last June.

The Cabins and Trails Directors are now trying to decide whether the cabin should be repaired, torn down and rebuilt, or just torn down. They would appreciate any suggestions people might have. Give these suggestions to Council member or come to the meetings on Wednesday nights.

Tonight at 7:00, the Outing Club Council will hold its first freshman Open House. The Open House will explain to prospective Council members the duties of the organization, and duties involved in being on the Council. This year upperclassmen as well as freshmen are invited to come.

October 1 and 2 are the dates for a camping trip to Mount Bigelow. Further information will be given at signs-ups Wednesday, September 28, 4:00-5:00 p.m. in the Equipment Room, or Wednesday night at the Open House.

Coming Events:

1. Canoe trip every Saturday afternoon until the ice age begins.

2. Oct. 8-9, Appalachian Trail work trip.

GUIDANCE

Messrs. Robert J. Horstmann and Paul Gregware, representatives of the New York State Department of Civil Service, will be available Thursday, October 6 from 9:30 A.M. to 2 P.M. in lower Chase Hall to discuss administrative and specialized training opportunities in state government agencies with senior men and women.

Word has been received at the Guidance and Placement Office of the 1967 competition for $12,000 in graduate fellowships at Michigan State University. Both men and women seniors who have been selected from those admitted to do graduate study at Michigan prior to December 31, and whose qpr is 3.5 or better, may compete in February at the Michigan State campus. This is a program in which three students will be given $4,000 each year for three years plus out-of-state tuition. Further information on this and other fellowships is available at the Guidance and Placement Office.

The Department of the Navy has just announced that their Management Intern program will be given again this year. Students are advised to visit the Guidance and Placement Office concerning this program and the Federal Service Entrance Examination, which must be taken in conjunction with it.

F. M. C. Exchange

In the next few weeks there will be a series of articles on last spring's civil rights exchange program with Florida Memorial College, a Negro college in the South. The articles will be written by the delegates, who spent eight days living on the FMC campus in St. Augustine, Florida. Delegates Dr. and Mrs. Chute, Ali Hersi '67, Dana Axtell '68, Patricia Hayes '67, Geoffrey Boyer '67, ,and Andrea Peterson '67, hope to coordinate these articles with discussions on campus.

ANCIENT STUDENT QUOTES

Several Freshmen and one or two upper classmen have been noticed down in the city wearing sweaters. This practice is not a very good advertisement for Bates. There is quite a little comment along this line by the businessmen of the city.

"The Student" Oct. 1915

To obtain a scholarship a student must sign a statement agreeing to obey all college rules, and refraining from the use of intoxicating liquors and tobacco.

"The Student" Oct. 1925

FORMER AMBASSADOR ADDRESSES GROWTH OF ASIAN NATIONALISM

The Campus Association sponsored a bus trip to Bowdoin College September 19 to hear Dr. Edwin O. Reischaver speak on "New Perspectives on Asia Policy."

Dr. Reischaver returned to a professorship at Harvard University after serving as United States ambassador to Japan from 1961 to 1966. Dr. Reischaver is an authority on Asian culture and language. The former ambassador made several comments on American Asian policy and Asia in general.

"The U. S. must stop being a mother hen. Nationalism is the great force in Asia, the only force that can bring growth and the only force that can resist the spread of communist controlled territory. In our eagerness to help, we tend to smother their autonomy and weaken the nationalistic feelings that will lead to the development of sovereign Asian nations. In short, we must back Asian nationalism to the hilt."

About Vietnam; ". . . we have a deep, difficult commitment. We can't pull out without making the situation worse. We can't reverse history. The only solution seems to be negotiation and long-run disengagement."

Red China Weak

"We don't have to fear Red China. It is a weak backward country, growing slowly and plagued with a succession of economic failures. The Chinese are the proudest people in the world and have so much feeling of racial superiority that they are hated by all surrounding nations. They are ignorant (because of this ethnocentricity) of the world outside China. What we must do is through cultural exchange, educate them in international understanding."

Dr. Reischauer ended with a fact learned from personal experience: "The person who ultimately decides anything is the President himself."

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Only God Can Make A Tree (But We Can Number Them)

By E. F. Wescott

Upon returning, at least in the physical sense, to Bates, I was struck by its stagnance. Our school has a tremendously pacifying effect, for, in an age of change, we surround ourselves with rusty tradition. So minute is the variation — the grass seems the same length—Lake Andrews has not yet been condemned —the students settle down to comfortable apathy. All three —the grass, the lake, and the people are just as green as last year.

Little wonder then that the radical change in our trees shocked me so. They have not changed physically, for they are still steel wires and bolts covered with artificial bark. They still stand at attention like drunken soldiers, wobbling at the knees and swaying with drooped arms. Yet they have now a new personification—each is numbered. The elm is no longer a tree, but rather, 36-4673.

Whether this is to the benefit of stray dogs or our gnome force, I cannot say.

The administration may have got wind of illicit polination between these oversexed bulks, and in the name of morality and the Trustees, numbered them for better supervision.

A few of the more rebellious elms may have rustled too loudly in the wind for the sensitive ears of our guiding Deans and thus the culprits are being ferreted out.

Or it might be that the number represents each tree's Q.P.R. (Quality Pruning Ratio.) If a tree's Q.P.R. is below 2,000, it will be cut down and dragged away.

Whatever the reason, I have a feeling that the days of our trees are numbered.

Big Brother Banquet Completes '70 Hazing



Photo by Pederson

How the "West" Won

Somewhere in Maine there wallows a pig, a virtuous sow, who is still half out of her mind as a result of her encounter with the 150 freshmen who attended the Big Brother-Little Brother Outing at Thorncrag last Sunday.

The new outing, sponsored by the Men's Council, replaced freshman decapping this year as the end of men's hazing. It is designed to acquaint the frosh with each other and their big brothers as they celebrate the end of hazing.

The freshmen began the afternoon with a greased-pig chase. The unwilling porker was the only one present who did not seem caught up in the general spirit of fun, and seemed to entertain thoughts of heading for Montreal when she momentarily escaped from her pursuers. The pig chase was followed by tug-of-war competitions. Finally each dorm vied to see which could push Bradford's pig-wagon up the hill the fastest. In the trunk was the unfortunate pig.

After the fun and games the frosh were served an excellent steak dinner, very capably provided by Mr. Cagle and the Outing Club.

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, Sept. 28
Soccer at Clark
BOC Open House - Skelton Lounge, 7-10 P.M.
Class of 1967 Meeting — Filene Room 6:45-8 P.M.
Vespers 9-9:30 P.M.
Friday, Sept. 30
Cross Country at St. Anselm's
Saturday, Oct. 1
Football at Trinity
Soccer — Babson,, home
Chase Hall Dance
Rob Players Film — **Suddenly Last Summer**
O. C. Canoe Trip
Sunday, Oct. 2
Chapel, 7:00 P.M.
Tuesday, Oct. 4
Soccer — Maine, Home
Wednesday, Oct. 5
C. A. Open House, Skelton Lounge 8-10 P.M.
Vespers 9-9:30 P.M.
Friday, Oct. 7
Soccer — Brandeis, Home
Saturday, Oct. 8
Football at WPI
Cross country at WPI
Soccer — Hartford, home
O. C. Canoe Trip
Chase Hall Dance

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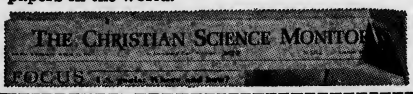
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Sunday

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6:00-6:30 Voices of Vista
6:30-8:00 Early Show, George Nickerson
7:00-7:10 News, Sports Weather
8:00-10:00 Pianoforte, Mr. Albert Anderson
10:00-10:05 News, Sports, Weather
10:10 to Midnight, Sleepytime Express, Dave Sutherland

Monday

5:30-6:00 Dinner Show, Chuck Pfaffmann.
6:00-6:30 Early Show, Chuck Kolstad
7:00-7:10 News, Sports Weather
8:00-10:00 Masterworks Hour, Marya D'Abate
10:00-10:05 News, Sports, Weather
10:05-10:10 Washington Report
10:10 to Midnight, Penthouse WRJR, Rich Gelles

Tuesday

5:30-6:00 Dinner Show, Chuck Kolstad
6:00-8:00 Early Show, Alan Anderson
7:00-7:10 News, Sports Weather
8:00-10:00 Masterworks Hour, Chuck Pfaffmann
10:00-10:05 News, Sports, Weather
10:05-10:10 Washington Report
10:10 to Midnight Showtime, Nancy Stewart

Wednesday

5:30-6:00 Dinner Show, John Gotthardt
6:00-8:00 Early Show, Bruce Harrison
7:00-7:10 News, Sports Weather
8:00-10:00 Masterworks Hour, George Nickerson
10:00-10:05 News, Sports, Weather
10:05-10:10 Washington Report
10:10 to Midnight, Jazz Spectrum, Dave Sutherland.

Thursday

5:30-6:00 Dinner Show, Marya D'Abate
6:00-8:00 Early Show, Chuck Mounce
7:00-7:10 News, Sports Weather
8:00-8:30 Bach Concerts Today
8:30-10:00 Masterworks Hour, Penny Gile
10:00-10:05 News, Sports, Weather
10:05-10:10 Washington Report
10:10 to Midnight, The Folk Show, Ron Marsh

Friday

5:30-6:00 Dinner Show, John Gotthardt
6:00-6:30 Weekend Eve, Bob Walenski
7:00-7:10 News, Sports Weather
8:00-10:00 Masterworks Hour, Debbi McKenna
10:00-10:05 News, Sports, Weather
10:05-10:10 Washington Report
10:10 to Midnight, Horizons, Dave Sutherland

Wuhrer from pg. 3

in the fanciful character and the sudden contrasts among the pieces. Written during a visit to Vienna in 1839, it reveals a style of composition quite different from those of Schubert and Beethoven of only a few years earlier.

Brahm's Variations

The concluding work on the program was **Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Handel,** written by Johannes Brahms in 1861 in his native Hamburg, although he spent most of his maturity in Vienna. Handel's theme is simplicity itself, but the 20 or more variations seem to reveal every possibility of melodic invention, rhythmic vitality, and harmonic color, as well as making tremendously great technical demands of the performer. The final fugue provided a fitting climax to the work itself as well as to the entire recital. The audience accorded the artist a genuine ovation of many minutes duration, calling him back to the platform again and again. After the first few bows a smile played on his face, revealing his own joy in the success of the evening.

As a member of the sponsoring committee, and as a musician, I, too, was overjoyed that an evening devoted to the best in music could be such a popular success. This does not imply that every recital need necessarily be of this character but rather that there is a definite place for a program of this type and that the place is not limited to the large cities.

Gomes Excepts from pg. 2

curity of sloppy and common thinking. It offers the vision of one tickled with inspiration, of one who catches the romantic ripple of John Tagliabue's **Dante** lecture, of one who is tainted with the inspiration of faith, and blessed with the armor of perserverance.

. . . Lives of creative insecurity charge us to ask the great questions, raise the high hopes, cultivate the sweet doubt, and see the rare vision.

Grimm's' Tale

The Brothers Grimm of fairy tale fame tell the story of a man walking across a field. Suddenly the field opened wide and a pillar of flame arose from within it. The man stood dumb before it, transfixed and mute. The fire died down and withdrew, and the earth began to close up. But just before it did, a voice out of the flame said: "IF YOU HAD ASKED ME SOMETHING, I WOULD HAVE TOLD YOU SOMETHING."

When our awkward vision comes along, lest it too dissolve before our very eyes, let us boldly ask of it the **vocabulary of hope,** the **obligation of mission,** and the **ecstasy of inspiration** that we may better receive and witness to the great gospel of insecurity.

AMEN

Gomes in Chapel from pg. 1

espousal of sound ideals and determination, according to the speaker.

Finally, creative insecurity offers a vision: "It impels us to see beyond the narrow, the present, the convenient." Thus, in conclusion, Peter Gomes admonished: "When our awkward vision comes along. . . let us boldly ask of it the vocabulary of hope, the obligation of mission, and the ecstasy of inspiration."

After this "tour de force" Mr. Gomes was honored with a reception at the Women's Union, where he renewed acquaintances with many old friends and teachers.

Caustic Corner

— LITTLE GREEN BOY

With only 54 days left until Thanksgiving and a mere eighty days until the Festival of Lights, the intramural season is shaping up into a real battle. Actually, there have only been 4 games, but golly, these have been real neat battles. However, before expounding on the intramural scene I'd like to take the opportunity to congratulate the varsity football team on their tremendous effort against the Cadets of Norwich.

A League Action

Now; In "A" league Q.B. Eggy Egner of J.B. equaled his total offensive output of the '65 season by throwing two T.D. passes in J.B.'s victory over East Parker. The Scouts are very high on this former varsity triple threat. In B league the Hogs from Hedge rolled to a lopsided victory over J.B.—the Hogs were really erect for their premier performance. Also in B league S.M.'s two platoon teams ran rampant over the Rebels to take their first game. C league action saw East Parker defeat J.B.'s C league team on a protested pass reception with barely 12 minutes left in the first half. . . Real drama.

INTRAMURAL MEN OF THE WEEK

There has been great competition for this week's intramural man of the week. An example is freshman Tom Doyle who passed his first vocabulary quiz in English with "F" flying colors. However, there is a group of men on campus who have formed their own key club in Auburn. To these men goes the intramural men of the week award for proving that four walks, a bed, a couch and a refrigerator do not necessarily make a home. Good hunting . . men.

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Flach Receives Bobcat Award

Last Saturday's 26-7 victory over Norwich was a fine team effort to be sure but the performance of senior halfback Tom Flach has to be recognized as outstanding. As a halfback on both offense and defense, Tom's play drew high praise from Coach Hatch. From his offensive half spot Tom carried for two touchdowns and 78 yards rushing. He also proved very effective as a blocker on plays when he wasn't advancing the ball himself. Defensively Tom's pass coverage was nearly flawless and he made numerous tackles in defending against the Cadet's ground game.

Tom, a physics major from Sneider, N. Y., has been a regular starter for the Bobcat gridmen for the past three seasons. In addition he has been a member of the varsity track squad as a hurdler and 440 runner. Our sincerest congratulations to Tom as the first Bobcat of the Week in the 1966-67 season and our best wishes for continuing success on the gridiron.

W. A. R. A.

By Beth Maxwell

The Women's Athletic and Recreation Association is getting off to a good start this year. Celeste Weidner, President; Ann Wheeler, Vice President; Beth Maxwell, Secretary; Carolyn Sturgis, Treasurer; Jan Swallow, Jan MacTamanny, Leona Schauble, and Betsy Harman, Sports Managers; and Dr. Dillon, Advisor; met on September 14 to arrange the final plans for the new club program. The new program allows for informal participation in many activities, rather than stiff competition. We think that this will be a good recreational set-up, and hope that a great deal of interest will be shown.

A different activity will be offered each day. Badminton will be held on Monday afternoons. See Carolyn Sturgis for more information. Hockey, meeting on Tuesdays and Wednesday at four o'clock under the direction of Betsy Harman, is well under way. Anyone who wants to come and help practice is more than welcome. Volleyball will be offered on Thursday evenings from seven to eight in Rand Gym. Archery will meet at WGB this Friday at four for its first meeting.

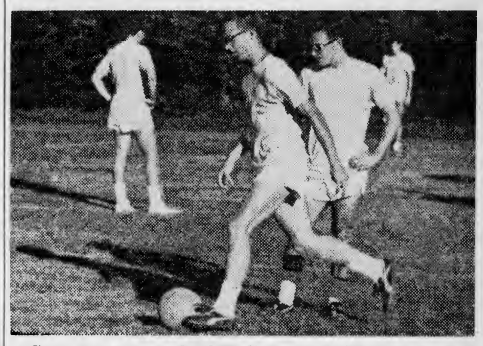
If you have an interest in any of these activities, come and relax from your studying, or wake up from your lethargic, non-studying state! If you have no interest in any of these, but would like to see some other activity set up, see one of the board members. They'll do their utmost to see that your interest is satisfied.

New Style Cat Team Opens Today

As the Bates College soccer team takes the field today in their season opener against Clark University at Worcester, Mass., Coach George Wigton will be looking for a strong offensive line to provide plenty of scoring punch while watching for a new styled defensive unit to hold off the opponent's attack. With a squad of thirteen lettermen and a talented group of underclassmen, Coach Wigton has every reason to be optimistic about his team's chances for a highly successful season despite some formidable opposition from both State and non-league rivals.

New Formation

The Bobcat booters will employ a new formation similar to the one utilized by some of the World Cup professional teams. This innovation makes use of four men, instead of the usual five men in the forward line while using two halfbacks that run both offense and defense. On defense will be four fullbacks in place of the usual three. While untested as of yet, Coach Wigton feels that this new arrangement will more than make up for the personnel losses through graduation.



Capt. Peterson and Ed Wells prepare for first game

All-State wing Bruce Peterson will captain the team in addition to leading the offensive attack. Lettermen John Donovan and Frank Kirembu are vying with Sid Gottlieb and Paul Williams for the inside posts while Ed Wells or Colin Fuller will share the other wing spot. Versatile halfbacks Steve Johannesen and freshman Don Geisler will see plenty of action as they are used on both defense and offense. The fullback positions are held down by lettermen Mark Hennessey and Ken Burgess and frosh contenders Joe Goober and John King. Capable substitution at this post is provided by lettermen John Recchia and Buff Bolger. One of the strongest spots on the team is goalie as Harry Mahar and Bob Fredricks have both shown considerable talent in pre-season play.

J.V. Squad Started

The pleasingly large turnout for soccer this year prompted Coach Wigton to form a J.V. squad so that freshmen and upperclassmen without much game experience could play regularly and thus add to the varsity potential. Senior Chris Mossberg has been designated coach of this squad and already his charges have won their first game in downing local St. Dom's High. The schedule includes games with State Series frosh teams and should provide valuable game time experience. Certainly the institution of J.V. soccer into Bates athletics should be a big boost to varsity potentials both this season and in the future.

Overall it appears as if soccer should have another good season and we can look to an improvement in last season's frustrating 4-3-4 record which included three ties in State Series Games.

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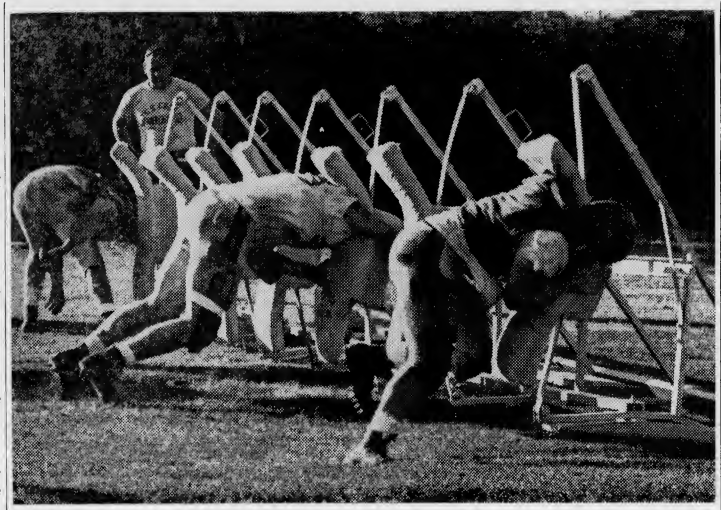
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CAT GRIDDERS WIN AGAIN, DOWN NORWICH 26-7 OFFENSIVE GROUND GAME AND DEFENSE SPARKLE

The Bates Bobcats showed their Dads how the game of football should be played as they put forth a powerful running attack and a determined defense to trounce Norwich 26-7 for their second straight big victory on Saturday before a Dad's Day crowd on Garcelon Field. The running of Sandy Nesbitt (127) yards, Tom Flach (78 yards), and Bill Rafter (93 yards), combined with a defense led by Gerry Ireland and Chuck Morrison proved too much for the Cadets.



Hard Work on Wednesday . . .

Quick Score

The Garnet started a scoring drive early in the game when Kevin Murphy recovered a Norwich fumble on the Cadet 32. From there Nesbitt, Flach, and Rafter moved the ball to the 2 yard line where Flach went over for the score.

The Garnet moved the ball consistantly for the rest of the half but couldn't score. Gary Harris prevented a Norwich scoring threat when he intercepted an Al Moskal pass on the Bates 7-yard line late in the same period.

Backs Run Well

In the third period a "roughing the kicker" penalty against the Cadets put the ball on their 45 yard line. The Bobcats wasted no time in utilizing this opportunity as Rafter churned out 10 yards, Nesbitt bobbed and weaved for another 20, and Flach swept left end for 9 more and a touchdown. A Rafter rush for the conversion was stopped inches from the goal line.

Another Norwich threat was subdued in this period by the Garnet defense. With fourth down and two yards to go for a first down inside the five, Mike Nolan and Rick Magnan combined to stop the Cadet's Paul Phaneuf and, thus halted another scoring threat.

Solid Defensive Unit

The Bobcat defense remained intact in the fourth quarter as they showed another solid stand inside their own ten-yard line. Capitalizing on this great defensive stand, the offense took over and marched down the field with Flach carrying for 45 yards and three first downs. Another Norwich penalty brought the ball to the Norwich ten, and Rafter bulled his way to the seven. Then Jim Murphy surprised everyone as he went to the air and fired a scoring pitch to his favorite target, Bruce Winslow. On the conversion play, Winslow demonstrated why he gained top rating on the New England polls last week as he leaped in the air to pull down a Murphy pass for the two point conversion.

Captain Ireland Scores

A few minutes later, on the first play from scrimmage following the kick-off, Captain Ireland intercepted an Al Muskal pass on the 18 yard line and scooted to pay dirt to put his team ahead 26-0.

The Cadets assembled a successful march late in the game. They drove the length of the field to score on a short off-tackle keeper play by quarterback Moskal. Jim Dostie kicked for the conversion.

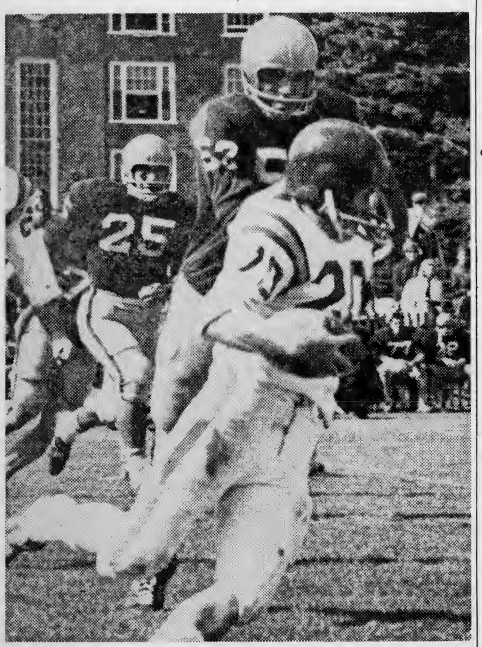
Fine Team Effort

Once again a tremendous team effort was executed by the Bobcats. The offensive line opened holes which enabled Murphy to guide the Garnet backs to 293 yards rushing. The defensive team made several decisive stands inside the 10 yard line, and hit with a force that caused seven fumbles.

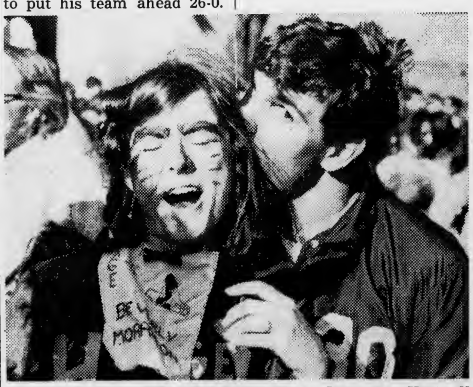
Once again Coach Hatch lauded the efforts of the team as a whole. He was pleased with the running of his backfield trio, and had special praise for Chuck Morrison for his defensive end play.

Trinity Saturday

This Saturday the Cats again hit he road as they take on Trinity at Hartford in a game that should prove a stern match for the high scoring gridders.



. . . Victory on Saturday



"The Old Batesy Line" Photo by Hartwell

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A Japanese Journal:

PROF'S POEMS IN PRINT

TAG'S JOURNAL

Mr. John Tagliabue's new book of poems, **A Japanese Journal**, has just been published. This most recent collection taken from his travel journals has much comedy and festival and is his response to many things active in ancient and modern Japan, in Zen and Taoism. The poems are decorative, amusing to see, philosophic and playful.

Excellent Reviews

After his first book of poems was published by Harper's he received much favorable comment in reviews from men like Peter Viereck, Sir Herbert Read and Earl Rovit. Louis Untermeyer commented that "John Tagliabue is one of the freshest poets since Dylan Thomas. This is the first original book I've read in years. . . it has something which has been missing from most modern poetry: the note of ecstasy."

And the Orient-West had this to say: "Tagliabue's deeply religious sensibility is both sensual and mystical. . . it is a renewal of the celebration of life. . . a powerful evocation of ritual."

But by far the most eloquent praise is the beautiful poem which Mark Van Doren wrote for the preface of Mr. Tagliabue's book:

He walks in a fine fire of atoms
So continual like light about his head,
That he has never dreamt of cold of storm
Or nakedness disgusted with itself, or envy
Poisoning used arrows to be shot again
This time to reach and kill.
He walks in the first mist, the one
Before creation rested. He is affection
Not yet distilled; incapable of dying.
His thoughts are kisses, fecund as the wightless
Waters of the deep love turned that day to spray
And still they dance in him.

The publisher Mr. Hitchcock, who usually combines wood block prints and poetry, arranged to have Francesca Greene make the drawings for it. Mr. and Mrs. Tagliabue saw the first copy of the finished book a few days ago and report that they both are greatly pleased. This book can be ordered ($1.50 a copy) from the editor: George Hitchcock, 2808 Laguna Street, San Francisco, California, 94123.

SOPHOMORE LEADERS MERIT DANA AWARD

Twenty sophomores have been named Charles A. Dana Scholars, President Phillips announced last Thursday. The new Dana Scholars bring the total number on campus to forty.

Selected for demonstrated campus and community leadership as well as outstanding academic records, Dana Scholars are appointed for the balance of their undergraduate careers. They are expected to play an important role in campus life including service as campus hosts during the sophomore year, and later as proctors in dormitories and as student assistants to members of the faculty.

The Dana Scholarship Program is made possible by a grant from the Charles A. Dana Foundation of Greenwich, Conn. Twenty students will be named annually until there are approximately sixty Dana Scholars on campus. These Dana Scholars are expected to exemplify high standards in campus and academic leadership.

New Dana Scholars named from the Class of 1969 are: Pamela J. Decker, Deborah A. DiDominicus, Carol A. Drewiany, Katherine D. Earle, Stephen C. Erikson, Calvin G. Fisher, Colin M. Fuller, Thomas R. Gardiner, Pamela E. Green, Jean M. Hanna, Thomas M. Haver, Patricia G. Hodgdon, John S. Holt, James M. Hunt, Brian Merry, Lucinda A. Neily, Samuel H. Richards, Robert A. Shepherd, Margaret A. Smith, and Thane E. Stimac.

C. A. Needs Assistance

THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

The Campus Association needs volunteers to lead arts and crafts classes in four projects. Don Locke '68, director of the Recreation project, needs volunteers to work in the arts and crafts room in the Lewiston armory. The Rural Service Project, under the direction of Demi Skillman '67, needs volunteers to teach arts and crafts to children in rural churches and community centers. Transportation is provided.

The Garcelon School for retarded children also needs several volunteers to teach arts and crafts. The school is four blocks from campus. Mary Buckson '69 is the director of the Garcelon School project. Finally, leaders for boy's arts and crafts classes are needed at the Auburn Y.M.C.A. For more information, see Don Miller.

Students working on these projects would be needed once a week for a semester. They can work Saturday and almost any weekday afternoon.

Y-Teen Program

Bates women who enjoy working with junior and senior high school girls are needed as leaders in the Lewiston-Auburn Y.W.C.A. Y-Teen program. The volunteers and a full-time Y-Teen advisor will assist the girls in a weekly program of community service projects and co-ed activities. See Don Miller for information.

The Y.W.C.A. is organizing a folksinging club and needs a Bates student knowledgeable in guitar and folksinging to lead the group. The student will be paid to teach folksinging to approximately 10 girls. The girls know the fundamentals of guitar playing.

C. A. CALENDAR

Wednesday, Oct. 5

C. A. Open House at 8-10 in the Skelton Lounge — informal and refreshments will be provided.

Sunday, Oct. 9

Chapel at 7:00 P.M. Robinson Players will present a choral reading program.

Wednesday, Oct. 12

Vespers 9:00 P.M.

PACIFIST CALLS LIBERALS TO ACT

By Larry Billings

"I think that the aim of searching for human solutions to human problems is a valuable one. But I have become disillusioned with the liberals. I don't think they are really trying for that," stated Gordon Christiansen, Professor of Chemistry at Connecticut College for Women and Chairman of the Executive Committee for Nonviolent Action. He addressed Bates students last Sunday in the Chapel.

Dealing with "Ethics and the Liberal Spirit," Dr. Christiansen pointed out that many liberal universities have been bought, citing MSU's complicity in the Diem tyranny of Vietnam, the University of Pennsylvania's research on germ warfare and school for spies, and the dependence of prominent institutions upon defense contracts. This, he said, constitutes a major failure on the liberals' part.

However, Dr. Christiansen concentrated on the subject of liberalism and ethics in terms of science. He asserted, "In many ways science is the spoiled child of society. . . The results are that the child is irresponsible; the parent is worried and afraid." He expounded this theory by describing nuclear power as an atomic "genie" which, released from its bottle by science, may or may not do our bidding. In fact, science is "absolutely without wisdom, judgment, or discrimination." He cited the discovery of thalidomide, intended to relieve pain but resulting in deformity; water pollution by detergents, also invented by scientists to answer public demand; and the destruction of fish and birds by the wanton use of pesticides.

Dr. Christiansen also introduced other ethical problems with which society must cope. For instance, the right to privacy is being infringed upon by eaves-dropping devices. Likewise, having mapped out the human brain, experts can manipulate sensations by stimuli, for good or evil. So we face the question as stated by the Doctor: "How much of a technological advantage can institutionalized society allow itself to take over its member individuals before it destroys the fragile fabric of its institutionalized self?"

"The need for answers to the ethical issues raised by the cybernation revolution is even greater," he contended. Computers have progressed to the "technological displace-

Con't. Pg. 2/Col. 1

"The Cloud" Reigns Supreme

Toby Tighe '68, Scott Taylor '68, Marc Crucige '69, and Andy Besch '69 won a folk singing contest held at the Chase Hall Dance last Saturday night. They presented "Violets of Dawn" and "Lena," an original by Toby. Following the announcement of the winning group, who call themselves "The Cloud," the group performed "Rain."

Other participants and their songs were: Dick Duffees '69 who presented "It's Done Now, It's Too Late to Cry," "The Crying Stage is Waiting Bare," and "The Sound of Silence." The trio of Ron T. Marsh '68, Bob Ostermeyer '70, and John Gotthardt '69, performed "Queen Eleanor's Confession", "Johnny", and "The Three-Legged Man."

Judging the contestants were Marilyn Coughlin '69, Elaine Makas '67, Jerry Lawler '68, and James Gallaher '69, who also organized the contest.

The winning group, "The Cloud," will represent Bates at the Third Annual Macdonald Folk Song Festival. Macdonald College of McGill University, Montreal, has extended invitations to numerous colleges and universities within a 500-mile radius of Montreal to participate in folk singing competition.

CHESS CONTEST

The Bates Chess Club will sponsor a school-wide tournament beginning October twentieth, in order to stimulate interest in the game. Six Chess sets and boards will be available on Thursday evenings at 7:00 P.M. in the Chase Hall Co-ed Lounge, but contestants may play any time within the deadline. Each player will be given a list of other contestants and tournament regulations.

A two-and-three-quarter-inch, hand carved, wooden Chess set — Staunton design — and a wooden roll Chess-Checker board with Cloth backing (retail $20.50) will go as a prize to the winner. There is no entry fee, and there must be a minimum of twelve signing up.

WRJR NEEDS SUPPORT

WRJR FUND DRIVE UNDER WAY

This week WRJR began its annual fund drive. Tickets will be sold across campus by WRJR staff members. With a contribution of $.50 or more, a ticket with the donor's name and dorm is made out. The stub can be turned in at the radio station for a free 45 rpm record. A donation of $1.00 or more gives the donor 3 tickets and 3 45 rpm records. At the end of the day, all ticket stubs sold that day will be pooled and winners of LP record albums will be drawn. The albums to be given away each night include the Critters, The Byrds, the Standells, Trini Lopez, Lena Horne, and some movie soundtracks. They will be on display in the dining halls.

At the end of the drive, all ticket stubs will be dumped into Chuck Pfaffmann's Volkswagen. The name of the winner of a dinner for two at either the Holiday Inn or the Steer House will be drawn through the sunroof of the car.

This fund drive will enable WRJR to present a wider variety of musical artists and taped programs of special interest to the student body. The money from this drive will also be used to maintain present equipment and buy new and better equipment.

Dave Sutherland, General Manager of WRJR, hopes "this fund drive will be the most successful in recent years. Last year's did not measure up to expectations, but with strong student and faculty support, we are sure everything will be bigger and better than ever this year.'"

Pacifist from Pg. 1

ment by machines" of workers and the transformation of college administration by computerized assignment of courses, accounting, and admissions. We are faced with the prospect of "a vast anonymity of control in which the answer to the question, 'Who's in charge here?,' can only be, 'No one. The computer is running things.' The solution . . . lies in the belated acceptance of our own ethical responsibility."

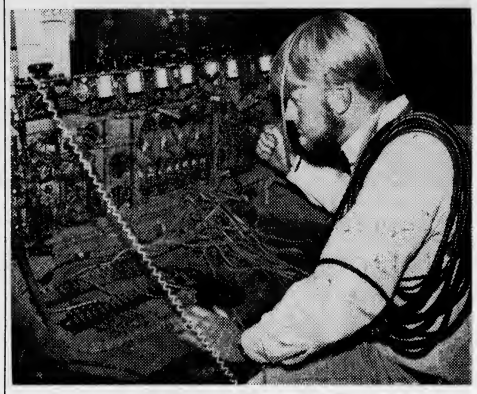
Finally, Dr. Christiansen dealt with the question of armaments. According to him our society, feeling insecure, demanded new weapons. Science responded with the nuclear device. We have even adopted the concept of deterence, the logical extension of which is the "doomsday machine," a totally destructive weapon governed by a computer. As the Doctor said, "At the other end of the trajectory of those missles is a mangled atomized city of dead people." In regard to our ethical problem he concluded, "I wish us every success in solving it —and point out that our first step is to face it."

At the reception, the Doctor discussed his participation in the so-called socio-dramas introduced by a group of Quakers. At various retreats pacifists enact scenes of violence such as war situations, and picket demonstrations to try and discover the fundamental causes of violence. Misunderstanding was perhaps the most prevalent cause demonstrated; participants couldn't remember details of events, and they generally misinterpreted the intentions of their opponents. Indeed, the pacifists found that when they tried to put their theories of non-violence and love to work in real life, they were greeted with demonstrations of violence and fear.



Rich Gelles and His Penthouse Serenade

Photo by Hartwell



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GUIDANCE

Military Service

WOMEN: On Wednesday, October 12th, Captain Mary Jo Singer will visit the campus to recruit for the Army Medical Specialist Corps. The A.M.S.C. offers summer and career training programs in physical therapy, occupational therapy, and dietetics, leading to commissioned officer status. Captain Singer will be available in the Chase Hall Coed Lounge in the early afternoon.

MEN: On Thursday, October 13th, Captain A. M. Capozza will represent the U. S. Marine Corps Officer Candidate Program for seniors and the Summer Platoon Leader Training Program for freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors. He will be in lower Chase Hall.

Red Cross

Positions are available with the American Red Cross program of welfare and recreation services for American servicemen at home and overseas. For details, consult the Placement Office.

Research

Information on openings with the United Aircraft Research Laboratories is available at the office.

Summer Jobs

Several early announcements of summer jobs for next year have arrived. Also the federal government has a wide variety of summer positions available. Folders describing the types of jobs, salaries, requirements, and civil service exam dates can be picked up in the office.

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Mr. Carl B. Straub

Faculty Forum

By Cyndee Keen

Noticing two strangely garbed frosh passing by the window, we began the interview by asking, "What is your opinion of hazing?" Mr. Straub favors this old tradition "as long as the student doesn't take it seriously. The Greeks did it — why shouldn't we?" At many colleges, the process of hazing seems to change the entire campus atmosphere. Does this occur at Bates? Is the usual routine of classes and campus activity severely altered? In direct opposition to the freshman viewpoint, Mr. Straub considers that hazing "Is not serious enough to even think about."

Apathy

It is the student consensus that too many activities on campus are not supported enough even to be noticeable. When asked about the student apathy that seems to exist on campus, Mr. Straub replied, "Yes, there is student apathy. Too much about Bates covers over rather than unmasks those dimensions of human life which could bring new meaning to all of us." He said that some school spirit does exist, but it is not the kind that "leads to some sense of common destiny and common purpose"'.

How can this be corrected? To discover first the exact cause of this disinterest, Mr. Straub feels one must ask, "In what way or ways is Bates acting imaginatively to move the student into self-awareness? Many faculty members find themselves struggling with the underlying philosophy of education which dictates the structure of life at Bates."

Diversity Needed

Will the admittance each year of highly screened freshmen improve the situation? Because of his unfamiliarity with admissions procedures, Mr. Straub preferred not to commit himself. However, he stated, "You need diversity in the interests and backgrounds of the students to create intellectual excitement." Mr. Straub believes that this diversity might bring more support and talent to the different organizations of Bates College.

While trying to discover more reasons for the cause of student apathy, we discussed the question, "Is Bates too culturally isolated?" "Culture . . what do you mean? For one thing, there is not enough opportunity to know the concerns and passions of artists."

Then, as a cute co-ed wandered by, we asked, "Would it be better if Bates weren't coed?" "Definitely not" the instructor exclaimed. Pondering this question a moment, he then said, "The question is whether or not Bates is nurturing its students toward civilized manhood and womanhood. In some ways it is.'"

Stu-fac Relations

Is the student-faculty relationship good at Bates? Mr. Straub feels that a definite improvement can and should be made. "The students don't seek out the faculty. The real responsibility depends on the students, who should take the initiative and, specifically, invite faculty to various functions." If such action would take place, "more faculty members would undoubtedly respond favorably".

Too Conservative

Is Bates too conservative? "Yes, in some ways. The problem, it seems to me, is that we aren't sure what we are trying to conserve. My attitude, of course, is that the pursuit of truth is not a conservative process. Can we conserve what we want to conserve by some kinds of conservation found around here? That I want an answer to!"

And finally, Mr. Straub commented on the "Batesy feeling". "There is a special charm on campus. Bates is a good school with good students. There is no real pressure for conformity. (The conformity has unfortunately taken place before admission.) After a year, Bates still remains a mystery to me."

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Vespers 9-9:30 P.M.
Thursday, October 6
Junior Class Meeting — Filene Room 7-8 P.M.
Chess Club, Chase Hall
Friday, October 7
Soccer — Brandeis, Home

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EDITORIALS

TRANSPORTATION FOR PATIENTS

Everyone at Bates knows that one of the standard campus jokes is the infirmary's supposed preoccupation with flat feet and a particular kind of all-cure pill. This is a funny but not necessarily true reflection on the infirmary's competence — probably all college infirmaries are somehow the butt of undergraduate humor.

This state of affair would be fine were it not for the fact that at Bates there is one dangerous and glaring error in the emergency medical treatment a Bates student occasionally needs. The error does not occur often, but if it is not soon corrected one of these days we may all be sorry.

What is the problem? Simply this — when a student patient has been examined, and it is decided that he should go down to C.M.G. hospital for a checkup or treatment, there is no standardized procedure to see that he is given swift and easy transportation to the hospital. Instead the patient is usually asked if he wants to walk or take a bus or taxi. The responsibility for seeing that the patient gets swift treatment is thus shifted to the person who knows least, (the patient himself), and too often the student decides to save his money and walk Without listing any particular horrors it can be said that this whole rigamarole has thus often resulted in aggravated injuries and worsened illnesses.

Who is to blame for this situation? It is hard to say. When the emergency is obviously serious the infirmary will call a cab or even an ambulance, but the trouble lies in those "halfway" cases where a hospital checkup is a good idea but not vital. Yet it is idle to assume that the patient knows enough about his injury to be the best judge in deciding whether to pay for a cab. In any case pinning the blame on someone is not important.

Rather, the absolutely urgent point here is that the **infirmary** should make sure that patients needing hospital care are sent straight to the hospital from the infirmary at no cost to the patient, and that the patient is accompanied so that he need not shift for himself at C.M.G. If this procedure is not adopted, injuries and illnesses will continue to be aggravated by slipshod transportation procedures.

F. M. C. JOURNAL

By Dana Axtell

Editor's note: The following is the first of a series of articles written by the Bates students who attended Florida Memorial College last spring. The exchange with this southern Negro college was designed to promote understanding between two very different schools.

What good did you do? Why did you go?

We would like to think that we learned about another person's way of life, and if the dean of women there can be any authority, she writes, "Continue to do your good work in trying to bring others to the realization that problems exist between people of their color, denomination or culture. These problems can be resolved through knowing each other."

Why did we go? Well, we went to FMC to exchange cultures, to be part of a people-to-people experience. Having a colored nanny when you were little or idolizing a colored singer or an athlete doesn't mean you understand the world from anyone's point of view other than your own.

The dean of women said you have to know someone. Do you remember how much you learned from your roommate in a week? How many things you talked about? Well, at FMC we roomed with the students and as anywhere, we talked, listened, and learned. **We learned from each other that since we wouldn't be rooming together if we were prejudiced, the problem doesn't lie within ourselves . . it lies with an older generation.** And if this "race" situation is to change, **we** have to change it. As Robert Nixon says in **The Art of Growing,** "It is your parents' fault that you are what you are, but it's your fault if you stay that way."

We can talk and reason about why prejudice **shouldn't** exist, how it is unfair, how it is wrong — but until both groups can see each other, we are merely echoing empty phrases.

F. M. C. is Poor

Econmically, it is a poor school. There are about four-hundred students. Their rooms are immaculate, but barren. The floors are well-worn, the walls cracking and peeling with age. The students take pride in their rooms and like to paint them and make them a little brighter, which they do when and if the school can provide the funds. There are two girls' dormitories and one boys', as well as what is called the "project," a barracks-type arrangement for additional boys. They have a student-run den, a gym that doubles as an auditorium (and is never idle), a swimming pool, and yes . . . to end a hectic day of studying, they have their very own Lou's called the Polka Dot. But the Polka Dot has that little extra . . . the truck that arrives at the girls' dorm at 1 a.m. with hot chicken sandwiches. . . .

. . . but more about this in the next issue.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Variety Chapel

To the Editor:

I write to inform you that, in my opinion, the Bates College chapel service on the night of October second was of no religious value whatsoever. The sermon was replaced by a speech which degenerated into a statement of one man's personal political ideals, in a delivery full of flaming overstatements, and of begging the question at every turn.

Who, I ask you, has the right to remove the cross from the altar and then to speak from the right of that altar to a congregation gathered in holy spirit, while flanking his speech with hymns in praise of God? Who, I ask you, has the right to bring a moot and political topic to a podium which seeks no rebuttal but only faithful understanding?

If a weekly variety show is to be run, hold performances in the Filene room. The mere idea of a worship service with no cross on the altar and no ordained clergy to offer benediction is ludicrous.

Respectfully,
Daniel E. Dustin '68

NO PEP

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the rather pathetic pep rally that was held last Friday afternoon as a send off for our football team. I assume the purpose of the rally was to show that team that the school was behind them. I am sure that the team was much encouraged to see that such an overwhelming number as 30 people, including cheer leaders and band members, showed any interest at all in their leaving. Apparently everyone else was so extremely busy at 5:00 in the afternoon, that they couldn't take 10 minutes to voice a few cheers, and show the team that Bates does stand behind them.

Out of a school of over 900 people I find it truly amazing that only 30 expressed any interest at all in the football team.

Sincerely,
Kathleen Salley '70

Lewiston Hosts Maine Teachers

By Jim Hunt

Mrs. Elizabeth Koontz, prominent educator and a candidate for the presidency of he National Education Association, will be the featured speaker for the Maine Teachers' Association convention at the Lewiston Armory October 6 and 7.

A special education teacher in North Carolina, Mrs. Koontz has also taken a leading role in seeking professional autonomy for teachers. She will be speaking at 1:30 Friday afternoon, on "The Impossible Just Takes Longer." Bates students teaching at the high school are especially invited and all Bates students are welcome.

Immediately following her appearance at the general session of the convention, Mrs. Koontz will be the guest at a coffee hour to be held in Bates' Skelton Lounge. All students are invited to have an opportunity to meet and speak with her at the informal gathering.

Students may also note that there will be many other eminent educators in attendance. Max Freedman, Washington correspondent of the British paper, **the Manchester Guardian** will speak on "Education for Freedom" Friday morning at ten.

STUDENTS FORM LIBERAL UNION

By Stan McKnight

There are many who would compare Bates students to conservatively pruned "Quad" elms standing in straight lines lest they show the least sign of initiative and individuality. Just as the ax drops on the branch which deviates in search of sunlight, the "well-ordered Bates community" descends on the student who dares dissent from the traditional Batesie way of looking (or rather not looking) at vital issues.

Risking the jeers of classmates, a group of students have started the Student Liberal Union in hopes that perhaps there is latent interest in world and national affairs, which a push in the right direction may stimulate. The political views of this newly organized club vary from moderately liberal to radical. Their purpose is not to convert a conservative campus but to encourage debate and discussion of social and political issues. The Student Liberal Union hopes that by taking a stand of controversial subjects students will agree or disagree and express their own views.

Political Dialogue

The Bates **Student** has agreed to publish periodically a column written by one of the members of the Liberal Union. Various political policies and actions which should be of interest to college students will be presented, leaving room for the conservative element to defend its views in the same column. The conservatives on campus are encouraged to form their own organization and also compete responsibility for student support. In this manner a political dialogue between left and right should develop and clarify the opinions on both sides.

Speakers Planned

Plans are being made by the club members to bring nationally-known speakers to the campus. David Frost, a peace candidate from New Jersey (for the U. S. Senate), was suggested and will be invited to speak at Bates sometime in the fall.

Pete Handler has been acting as temporary chairman, but as yet no officers have been elected and no constitution drawn up. More members are needed to accomplish the purpose of this new club, and any students interested in joining in this venture are invited to the third meeting tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Co-ed Lounge. Bring along ideas and suggestions which you feel should be considered in organizing the Student Liberal Union.

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Caustic Corner

— LITTLE GREEN BOY

Just as beauty exists in the mind of the beholder so does grossness; therefore, most of you readers should be commended for your interpretation of excerpts from last week's column.

The campus has been trought with the usual activities: dances, parties, dining at the Fair, etc. It seems almost impossible that students have any time for intramurals with all this excitement (yawn), but they have. As the season slips into its second week of competition (not too physical for the benefit of Soapy), the leaders are beginning to appear.

In "A" league its looks as if J.B. with Y. A. Egner and "Hands" Scott (four T.D. receptions in J. B.'s 30-0 victory over the spirited S. N. boys) will be hard to stop. West Parker, boosting the heaviest line in the annals of intramural football, runs a close second.

A Sobering Thought

In "B" League the Middies won an impressive victory over Roger Bill to take the league lead. Roger Bill seems to be suffering from a rare case of sobriety, but should resort to last year's intoxicating form and make a real race of it. As for "C" League, it must be remembered that varsity football captains and safetymen are not eligible. However, C league seems to be dominated by close losses while Smith North looks like a title contender.

Ashes to Ashes . . .

As far as the intramural man of the week is concerned there have been several standouts. However, this week's award goes to one of the "prophets" from Cultural Heritage which, ironically, resembles the Cumberland Fair a great deal. To this "prophet" go our thanks and the realization that if we follow his example we shall all surely develop sound attitudes and American ideals. From now on we will not feel folish burning our Cultch syllabus in a protest of studying or something "silly" like that.

Trinity Drops Cats, 24 - 8

By John Lanza

The Bobcats couldn't maintain the sustained drive that powered them through their first two games and were defeated 24-8 by Trinity College on a rain-soaked field in Hartford, Conn., last Saturday. Trinity's outburst of three touchdowns in the third period put the game out of the reach of the Garnet eleven.

Costly Fumbles

A heavy downpour and a muddy field bothered both teams in the first half and the only score came on a 32-yard field goal by Trinity's Dave Cantrell. Several fumbles thwarted the Cats ground attack in the half. Bob Nelson, a Bobcat linebacker, erased one scoring threat when he intercepted a Trinity aerial in the second period.

Third Period Deluge

In the third period Trinity, on a third down and long yardage situation, gambled with a Pete Miles to Larry Roberts screen pass. The gamble paid off as Roberts went 76 yards for the score. Cantrell then converted.

The Bantams scored again minutes later when a Bates pass was intercepted on the 44 yard line and returned by the Bantam's David Ward for the touchdown. Cantrell converted again to make the score 17-0.

Late in the same quarter, Trinity marched to another score with quarterback Roberts going 8 yards off tackle for the six-pointer. Once again Cantrell made good on the P.A.T.

Lone Cat Score Thru the Air

The Bobcats finally put together a drive in the last quarter. Taking over after a punt to the Trinity 30, the Cats drove towards paydirt via Murphy to Winslow passes. Eight yards out Murphy connected with Winslow for the only Bates tally. The combination of Murphy to Lopez accounted for the conversion to end the scoring for the afternoon.

Ireland Gains E.C.A.C. Spot

In spite of the defeat, several players were cited for their fine play. Seniors Gerry Ireland and Tom Flach and freshman Pete Mezza deserved special mention from their coach. Captain Ireland was only last week named to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference's Weekly All East team for his performance against Norwich.

To Face Eager W.P.I.

The Bates eleven are on the road again this Saturday as they travel to Worchester, Mass. to meet with Worchester Polytechnical Institute. W.P.I. sports a 1-1 record having beaten Bowdoin and lost to Middlebury. W.P.I. will be sporting an eager squad and a dangerous passing attack which cannot be taken lightly. Should the Bobcat ground game and defense snap back to their usual form, the Bates team will get the nod as the favorite.



Bobcat of the week

On a rain soaked, muddy field such as Garcelon Field was Saturday, it is exceedingly difficult to play the type of game that one would expect under normal conditions. Frank Kirembu, however, proved that this need not always be the case as he powered the Bobcat soccer team to their second victory in a 5-2 drubbing over Babson. Despite the foul field conditions Frank's performance was considered outstanding as he played with the speed and agility not often seen in collegiate soccer. Frank's three-goal performance accounted for most of the Bobcat scoring and kept the game out of reach for the visitors.



Frank Kirembu

Frank is a junior from Nyeri, Kenya and his return to soccer after a year off is considered a big boost to the Bobcat's chances for a highly successful season. We congratulate Frank on his outstanding performance and wish him the best in the busy soccer schedule which lies ahead.

EMPIRE Eve. 6:30-8:30

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GARNET BOOTERS PICK UP OPENING WINS, DOWN CLARK 2-0, POST 5-2 WIN OVER BABSON

The Bates College soccer team successfully inaugurated their 1966 season with a pair of wins over Clark University and Babson Institute. The offensive punch and the tightness of the defense gave Coach George Wigton every reason to be pleased with the new formation employed by the Cat booters.

2-0 Over Clark

On Wednesday the team travelled to Worchester, Mass., where they opened their season with a big win over an experienced Clark team. The 2-0 shutout avenged last year's ties and previous years. defeats. The Garnet dominated play throughout most of the game and it was Steve Johansson's indirect penalty kick that drew first blood. Late in the second half Clark was pressing hard on offense to try to get the equalizer when wing Ed Wells broke loose. He brought the ball down to the Clark goal and crossed it to Bruce Peterson who tapped it in for the score. A stingy defense led by frosh John King and senior Mark Hennessey provided goalie Harry Mahar with a relatively easy day as he had to make only eight saves in the course of the game.



Paul Williams Adds Second Score of Game Against Babson

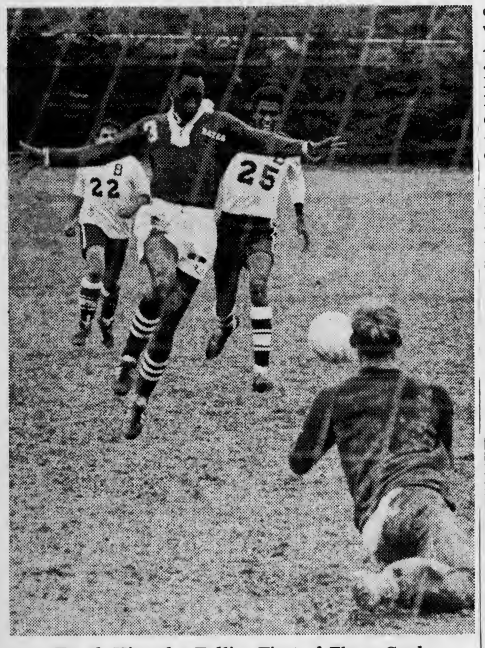
A tight defense again proved a major factor in the rain soaked game on Saturday as the visiting Babson team was allowed only eleven shots. This is increasingly significant when it is realized that on a wet day the defense is at a large disadvantage and it is expected that the offense will get several more chances to score.

33 Shots

Leading the barrage of 33 shots on the Babson goalie were Bobcat forwards Frank Kirembu, Paul Williams, Steve Johansson, and Colin Fuller. Kirembu accounted for three tallies as Williams banged in two more. Jumping to a quick 3-0 halftime lead the Cat booters were not out of trouble as the visitors stormed back with two quick goals to tighten up the game. The two final Garnet tallies put the game out of reach, however, as the final score saw the Cats victorious with a 5-2 advantage.

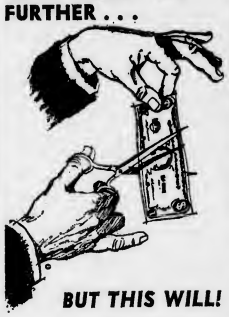
Busy Week

Three home games this week mark the longest homestand of the season. Yesterday the booters faced State Series rival Maine, while Friday they meet Brandeis and Saturday Hartford. Provided the Cats can maintain the defensive tightness and the offensive spark shown in their first two outings it should be another good week for soccer.



Frank Kirembu Tallies First of Three Goals
Photo by Ledley

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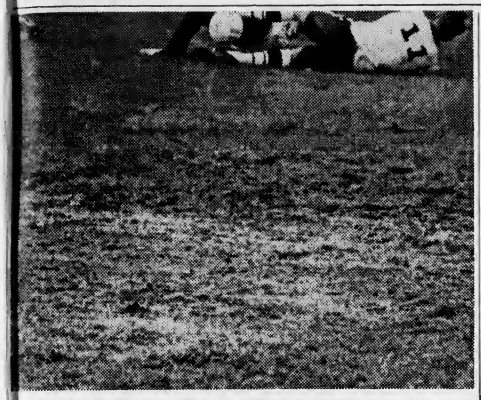
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Bates Student

Vol. XCIII, No. 5 | BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, OCTOBER 12, 1966 | By Subscription



A Gloomy Note to Begin Any Game

Future Prospects for Athletic Improvement

By Dave Schulz

Dr. Lux has a dream.

The head of the Bates physical education program would like to see "a new, modern gym, a swimming pool, expanded athletic fields, and an ice hockey rink." But such structures remain a dream, for there are no concrete plans to build any such facilities.

Professor Lux commented, "The campus has seen a lot of expansion in the areas of academics and housing which, of course, must come first. We are nearing the end of the first stage, however, and people should start looking at this important (physical education) area. . . Enrollment is up, but facilities, especially the women's facilities, have gone down. . . ." The present system was "admirably set up, and was in the vanguard at one time. Now we're at the tail end."

Inadequate

Besides the physical education department's use of the new facilities, Dr. Lux scored their possible use by individual students. A new gym complex would be used for co-educational instruction and for intramural and individual free play. The professor noted, "These individual programs (such as handball) are becoming increasingly popular by both students and faculty," yet facilites are inadequate. A swimming pool would have much the same use as the gym and would allow the eventual formation of a swimming team. (Bowdoin has an established swimming team and Colby will have a team when that college's new pool is completed.) Further, it is conceivable that gymnasium facilities and a pool could be incorporated into a massive **student union-recreation complex**, and "a modern gym would make an excellent auditorium for commencement."

Appeal

Another important aspect of physical educational and recreational facilities is their attractiveness, or lack of attractiveness, to the prospective college student. Although no student would come to Bates solely for athletics and recreation, Bates must consider itself in competition for students in whose lives sports play an important part. "An attractive setup will give a greater degree of selectivity of students." It would be "attractive to all students."

Con't Pg. 2/Col. 1

JUD BOARD

Freshmen nominated by Ad Board to run as representative of their class on Judicial Board are: Paula Casey, Karen Drexler, Kenneth Keenan, and Daniel Johnson. Primary elections will be October 19 and the run-off will be on Oct. 26.

1966-67
COMMUNITY CONCERTS

This year a series of Community Concerts will be presented in Portland. Students who are interested in attending any of these concerts should contact Mr. Annett at his office for tickets.

The 1966-67 schedule follows:

October 13
Andre Watts
November 9
Indianapolis Symphony
January 10
Zurich Chamber Orchestra
March 27
Frank Guairera
April 28
Whittemore and Lowe

W R J R

WRJR's fund drive ends Friday. Support your student-run Voice of Bates by donating NOW.

Rob Players Film

This Saturday, October 15 "Charade" will be shown starring Audrey Hepburn and Gary Grant. The story concerns the adventures of Audrey Hepburn as she is stalked by three murder - inclined rogues who believe she knows the whereabouts of a gold hoard stolen by her late husband. Gary Grant offers his assistance to this lady in distress. This delightful blending of romance, comedy, and mystery will be presented in Technicolor with showings at 7:00 and 9:00. The admission price is only 25c.

The profits this year will be used to purchase an additional Cinemascope (widescreen) lens which will eliminate the annoying reel changes demanded when showing Cinemascope movies.

President's Award

Newton South High School, Newton Centre, Mass., has been awarded the Bates College President's Award for outstanding scholarship during the academic year 1965-66, President Charles F. Phillips has announced. The President's Award is given annually to the secondary school having at least three graduates enrolled at Bates College during the past academic year whose combined q.p.r. is the highest in the competition.

This year the award was made in recognition of the scholastic achievement of four Newton South graduates; Margaret Hosmer, '69, Peter Fleming, '68, Elizabeth Harwood, '66, and Alice Kaplan, '66. These students earned a combined q.p.r. of **3.436.**

Placing second out of 82 eligible secondary schools, was Hamden High School, Hamden, Conn.; with students Mary Ellen Marcarelli, '67, Glen Carlson, '67, and Sidney Gottlieb, '69, earning an average of 3.396.

Third was William Hall High School, West Hartford, Conn., whose former students Paul Hardy, '67, Jean Staples, '66, and Susan Lennox, '66, earned 3.310. Arlington High School was fourth with a q.p.r. of 3.300 earned by David Riese, '68, Daniel Tuller, '67, and Jean Littlefield, '66.

Past STUDENT Editor To Keynote Career Talks

Panel Composed of Bates Grads

Bates students will be able to learn about several different careers in which they are interested by attending the Career Conference to be held October 28.

The Conference will feature several panels composed of noted Bates graduates who have been highly successful in their occupations. Students can hear the panels discuss the opportunities in their particular fields, and how Bates undergraduates may best prepare themselves for these opportunities.

Unlike ordinary job interviews these panels will give the student an opportunity to hear the "straight word", because the discussions will not personally involve the student.

Careers to be discussed are: education, manufacturing, health service, church related vocations, research and development, banking and financial management, personnel service, journalism, advertising, publications and public relations, insurance, law, government and public administration, sales and marketing, and social services.

The panels will discuss the nature of the career, occupational relationships, working conditions, personal and educational requirements, economic information about salaries and growth possibilities, and the career's pros and cons, such as satisfactions, attractions, hazards, and frustrations.

Ruth Bass's Speech To Open Conference

Mrs. Ruth Haskins Bass, '55 will deliver the Keynote address beginning this year's Career Conference on October 28. The former STUDENT editor will speak in the Chapel on October 22.

Mrs. Bass is co-author of the recently published **Teen Career Guide**, and is a noted free-lance writer and editor. She obtained her master's degree from the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism in 1956, and was winner at Columbia of the Tennessee Williams Award.

Since then Mrs. Bass has served as police and court reporter for the Berkshire Eagle for five years, and building page editor for two years. A director and officer in several community organizations, she is married to Milton R. Bass, program manager of WMHT-TV, an educational station in Schenectady, New York.

PACE READY SOON

By Larry Billings

Last year during the second semester the Ad Board undertook a survey designed to provide a comprehensive evaluation of courses and instructors for the benefit of wary students. Questionnaires were completed by the students, who were instructed to honestly criticize the content of each course and the techniques of individual professors.

They were asked about such things as the type and length of assignments, the use of class time, the number, type, and content of exams, grading, and whether or not special background was necessary. Their comments were not necessarily confined to courses in their own departments, nor did they encompass the entire curriculum. Some subjects were omitted either because they were not listed for the semester or there was insufficient student response to the PACE Questionnaire.

The results are currently being tabulated and will be completed by October 17. The material will then hopefully be published in booklet form and made available to students and faculty about the second week in November. The long delay in this process was necessitated by an unforeseen loss of computer space. Bill Tucker, chairman of the PACE questionnaire Committee of the Ad Board, has therefore had to sort the information by hand.

Harvard Example

The booklet itself will be patterned after **The Harvard Confidential Guide**, a famous or infamous course guide. It should serve to greatly facilitate the selection of courses. Furthermore, the PACE committee hopes to expand the

Con't Pg. 6/Col. 1

F. M. C. JOURNAL

PART II

Prof. Robert M. Chute

My fellow delegates in the 1965-66 Exchange Program have asked me to report on the "academic side" of our week's experience at Florida Memorial College. I suppose this means the necessity of comparisons. Since there is a real possibility of a grant supported, semester exchange of students, I will comment briefly on the academic aspects of such a program.

I prefer to measure "quantaties" of education in terms of distance traveled, of change, rather than to measure by reference to an absolute standard. In this sense I feel FMC is providing more education, on the average, than Bates. To over-simplify, we are taking people who need little and giving them something. FMC is taking people who need much and giving them much.

Poor Heritage

Students come to FMC with very wide differences in secondary school preparation. Many come with academic background and scores which would bar them from consideration as Bates students. This is not an indication of their capacity. It is the heritage of generations of woefully inadequate, segregated school systems.

My wife and I have personal experiences with a student of this background from Mississippi. .After attending a parochial school in this area (considered much better academically than the public, all Negro school), he took the standard tests such as SAT. His scores were so low they were off the scale used by one college to which he applied in Vermont. Accepted on faith at another small Vermont College, he has been on the Dean"s list with the exception of his first semester.

Student-teacher ratios observed in class visits were about the same as at Bates. All classes visited except one, a seventy-five student Biology lecture, made use of some type of student participation. The percentage of response by students seemed high. The level of the response, and of material presented in oral reports, was as varied as the students' backgrounds.

Involvement

The involvement of teachers in their work was most impressive. I was struck, suddenly, by the thought "these people are teaching, not just exposing people to their subjects".

Those who participate in the exchange program move to a new culture as well as a new academic institution. As in the Junior Year Abroad program, the educational value of this cultural experience will have to be considered in evaluating the students work. If we can be sufficiently flexible to allow, for example, each institution to measure the growth of its own students by their own standards of distance traveled, and not try to transfer rigid standards as well as students, an exchange program should be a successful and valuable addition to the Bates education.

Lux Dream from Pg. 1

Apparently the new facilities Dr. Lux would like to see have not even begun to be considered. No engineering or architectural surveys have been made, nor surveys of the effect of such new facilities on campus life.

It's all just a dream.

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GRAD STUDY COMMITTEE LISTS AVAILABLE GRANTS

The Faculty Committee on Graduate Study wishes to bring certain important foundation grants to the attention of all Seniors.

Those interested in being considered for nomination should indicate their interest to Dean Healy or Professor Muller immediately. In most instances November 1 is the deadline for receipt of nominations by the foundations. Seniors interested in being nominated should plan to take the Graduate Record Examination on October 29 for which registration must be made before October 14.

Detailed information concerning various grants may be found in "Fellowships in the Arts and Sciences" which is available in the reference section of the library. Chapters I and II in this and the introductory chapters of "A Guide to Graduate Study", which is kept at the reserve desk, provide valuable advice for anyone applying for a scholarship. Information bulletins and application forms for the Graduate Record Examination may be secured at the Guidance and Placement Office in Chase Hall.

The Danforth Graduate Fellowships are to assist men or women planning a career in college teaching to pursue a doctoral program in any field commonly taught in undergraduate colleges. Selection is based on outstanding academic ability, integrity, character, and a serious concern with religious questions. The award is for tuition and fees plus a stipend up to $1800 for each of four years. Other national fellowships may be held concurrently. The deadline for nomination of two students by the college is November 1.

Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships are granted to 1000 men and women for their first year of graduate study in the humanities, social sciences, natural sciences, and mathematics. The candidates must have a clear commitment to college teaching. The grant is for tuition and fees plus $2000. The deadline for nomination is October 31.

New York State Regents Graduate Fellowships are awarded to 250 men and women who show the greatest promise of success as a college teacher. Candidates must be legal residents of New York and must agree to teach at a college or university in New York State at the completion of graduate study. The grants are awarded for two years each in amounts varying from $500 to $2500 per year, depending upon financial need. The deadline for applications is December 1.

National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowships are awarded to some 3000 students who are citizens of the United States and who have demonstrated aptitude for advanced training in the sciences. Grants are made to individuals studying for either masters' or doctoral degrees. All grants are for one year, renewable, and provide stipend of $2400. Deadline for applications is December 9.

The Rockefeller Brothers Theological Fellowship program offers some 60 fellowships to men who are **not** now planning to attend graduate theological school, but who would be willing if given a grant to attend such a school for a "trial year" during which they would determine whether the ministry should be their lifetime vocation.

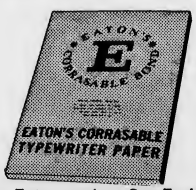
Con't Pg. 5/Col. 4

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Bates Welcomes New Instructors

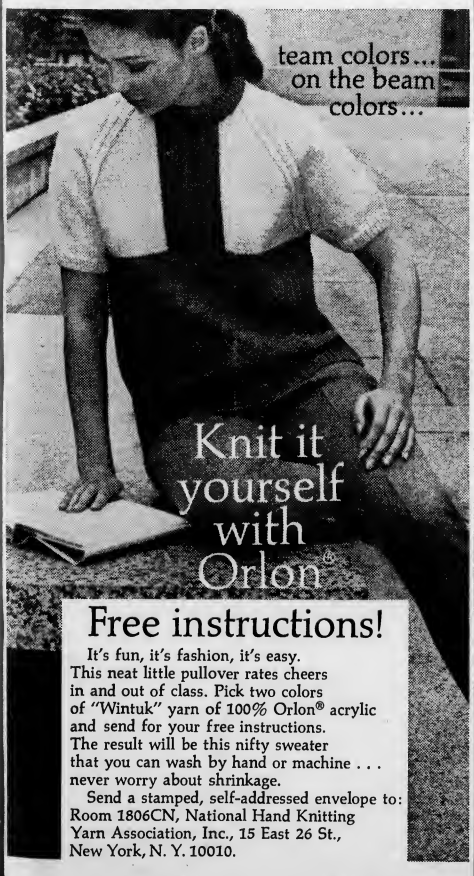
This year several new faculty members have been added to the departments of government, education, philosophy, and biology.

Dr. Hodgkin of Brunswick, Maine, will be a visiting lecturer in government for the 1966-67 college year. A native of Lewiston and a Lewiston High School graduate, he received his B.A. degree in political science at Yale University in 1961 and was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa. He received his Ph.D. degree in political science at Duke University in June, having earned his M.A. there in 1964. From 1958-61 he worked with the Office of Educational Research at Yale University, and since September 1964 has been an assistant professor of political science at Bowdoin College.

Dr. John J. Margarones will be an associate professor of education. A native of Lynn, Massachusetts, and a Bates College graduate in 1948, he received his master's degree at Boston University in 1949 and his doctorate of education there in 1961. In addition, he has done graduate work at Gorham State College, and completed the master of science degree program as a psychological examiner at the University of Connecticut in 1964. He has taught at Skowhegan (Maine) Junior High School and at Bourne (Mass.) High School. In 1957, Dr. Margarones was the Dean of Students at American Community School in Beirut, Lebanon. He was a teaching fellow at Boston University from 1958-60, and became a supervisor and instructor in the Department of Education at the University of Connecticut in 1960. Since 1963, he has been on the faculty of the University of Hartford as an assistant professor of education.

Wing-Ming Chan, appointed as an instructor of philosophy, was born in Hong Kong in 1939. He earned his B. A. at New Asia College in Hong Kong. He did graduate work both at the University of Manitoba and at Yale University where he received his M.A. in June.

Harold E. Hackett will be an assistant professor of biology. A Portland native and graduate of Deering High School, he graduated from the University of Miami in 1960 and received his master of science degree in biology there two years later. He is currently a candidate for the Ph.D. degree at Duke University.



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Dr. Charles H. Stauffer

Faculty Forum



Professor Stauffer

Editor's note: Professor Charles H. Stauffer is Chairman of the Natural Science Division.

"Where does science fit on the Bates campus? One may become defensive and try to look for a practical answer. To avoid this temptation, let's first look at the question, 'Why are we at Bates?' There are two sides to this question; one reflects the reasons of the student body, and the other the reasons of the faculty. However, in common we are both here because we believe in the values developed through our associations in the atmosphere of a small, coeducational liberal arts college. Perhaps a fair segment of the student body would say they are here because they hope to find the preparation and training for a certain type of graduate or professional schools. Others would say that they are here so that they will be better prepared to live intelligent, meaningful lives. I am sure there are some who would say 'I can't get the kind of job I want without a degree.' However, the importance of the degree has grown from the development and enrichment of previous generations who were exposed to just such an environment as we find at Bates today.

Arts and Sciences Together

"We are, I hope, working together to have the full experience of a liberal education in the arts and sciences. This, we hope, will be the key that will let us act wisely, intelligently, and judiciously in our future actions, both in our personal lives and in our chosen professions. This, we hope, will be the key that will let us enjoy the pleasures available to us in the humanities, in the arts, in the sciences, in the wonders of the universe around us, and in the social sciences and the interrelationship of man.

"Yes, if we are to make the most of this educational experience, all avenues of study should lead to untold rewards On the other hand, if we concentrate on only a limited horizon, we may indeed find many pleasures, but in certain areas we will always have to refer to the judgment of others, and our enjoyment and appreciation of these areas will be lacking It is for these reasons that liberal arts philosophy developed. Part of the storehouse of experiences is in the field of the sciences. Each of the sciences has much to offer to the educational experience.

"It is in the sciences that we learn to test ideas and hypotheses with experiments. It is in the sciences that we are taught that good ideas develop from initial, thorough study and observations of behavior. Here we learn regularly and frequently to apply analogies. We ask the question 'Why does it hapen?', and even become dreamers to find answers. We learn never to accept these answers without trial. It is in science that we even learn the dangers of apathy. We soon realize that the laws and rules by which we describe the world around us today will be changed tomorrow. We cannot afford to be satisfied and sit back saying, 'That is it, I understand everything.' We have been taught to realize that however well our analogies will fit the limited tests available today, it will not be long before a new experience shows a contradiction. Then modification, or complete revision will again be required. So it was with Newton's mechanics — so it will be with Einstein's relativity.

"As you can see, we have finally arrived back at the practical answer to our question about science's place on the Bates campus. It is one facet of the liberal arts experience available to all, to whatever depth each of us desires and has the ability to pursue.

"A study of the catalog shows available for study the general fields of astronomy, biology, chemistry, geology, mathematics, and physics. In each of these, the scientific method is developed in the solution of problems relating to different aspects of the physical world around us, or to the abstract symbols of mathematics. In each we find change a dominant part of the thinking. Not change just for the sake of change, but changes based upon the need to explain new observations. Changes which lead to a closer understanding, not a complete understanding, but ever closer."

"We are truly in an expanding universe. As we press further and further in our attempts to understand, we find beyond each step new unknowns to bewilder us which are still to be explained."

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EDITORIALS

ATHLETIC EXPANSION

The dreams of Dr. Lux about possible new athletic facilities must be encouraged by all students, faculty, and alumni interested in the Bates sports program. It is evident that at one time the facilities available for both individual and team sports were excellent, but today they are inadequate and outmoded. More students who are more interested in physical recreation need more space and equipment; consequently our athletic plant needs to be revamped and expanded.

Especially chronic is the need for more playing fields. While a swimming pool, hockey rink or reconditioned field house would certainly be a welcome addition, all of today's teams suffer from a terrible lack of space. True, the football team plays games on a beautiful green carpet, but practices on only one sorry-looking, much-abused gridiron. Soccer suffers even more. A consistently winning squad must often play games in a sea of mud or on bumpy, churned-up clods, because it plays and practices on a single miserable field, which it also must share with gym classes. The baseball team, in turn, must play on that same field in the spring. Furthermore, the intramural football program, perhaps the most widely-supported athletic program on campus, must be conducted on two makeshift fields in back of John Bertram Hall. Completing this list of horrors is the cramming of the girls' sports onto one hockey field and the Rand "playing area".

This, then, is the atrocious situation. It is especially bad because Bates teams have repeatedly demonstrated their athletic superiority over much larger schools with better facilities. Although the amount of land available for more fields is admittedly limited to the area behind J. B., the fact remains that the land is there. Money and initiative are needed now.

A college as a whole, and its sports in particular must suffer when its athletic facilities are unattractive compared with other schools. Bates should begin to plan NOW for a reconditioned varsity soccer field adequate practice areas for both football and soccer, genuine game fields for intramurals, and more space for the girls.

CONTRADICTION: CO-ED FACILITIES

It would appear that population pressure and increasing college enrollment trends are finally descending on Bates. An enlarged freshman class and a vigorously expanding physical plant seem ample evidence that we are finally being forced to expand. There should be no genuine basis for regretting this change, and it should not be shunned as a step toward mass production education.

However, several aspects of this trend should be dragged out into the light. Bates has been suffering with inadequate co-ed facilities for some time. Although there is every reason to believe that improvement in this area is on the agenda, it is doubtless of low priority at the present time. The conversion of the old Women's Union into a dormitory this fall illustrates the contradictory condition of a growing student body faced with decreasing co-ed facilities. Apparently the college considers this sacrifice justifiable in the competitive march of higher education.

This attitude provokes two questions 1) How long do they expect us to wait? and 2) How long will we be willing to wait? Long-range plans for more co-ed facilities do nothing for we who suffer now.

R. G. P.

Bates Student

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Headlines: Pam Green '69, Mary Petersen '70, Debbie MacLean '70.

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MILLER TRAINS FOR PEACE CORPS

By Mary Williams

As part of his preparation for service in the Peace Corps in Thailand, Donald Miller, '67, spent the summer in the Peace Corps Advance Training Program for college juniors. This training program gathered students from top colleges across the country. Don said that "they were a very well informed group, not starry-eyed idealists. Many were world relations majors. All were concerned about alleviating poverty and disease. Major motivations for many of them were living in another culture and learning about that culture."

Language Training

Miller's 10 week summer schedule included both academic and practical training toward his work as a rural community development advisor in Thailand. Approximately five hours of each day were spent in small language classes at the University of Missouri with Thai teachers. The language was taught with an emphasis on hearing and repeating the spoken words. "Although the language is a difficult one to learn, the teaching methods were the very best. No prospective volunteer need fear failing for lack of language background."

Considerable time was also spent learning and practicing Thai culture and customs. The trainees spent one entire week at a camp in the Ozark Mountains living in a simulated Thai environment. Much of this time was spent learning manners, practicing Thai customs, and playing the role of Thai officials.

Don also spent one day a week in Fayette, Mo., working with the war on poverty office. As part of another experiment, Don lived in a small town in the Ozarks for a week. During this week, he worked on a farm and learned as much as he could about the town, its people, and its problems.

Psychological Surveillance

The summer meant constant surveillance by psychologists and Peace Corps officials. "The close watching was felt by everyone, especially those whose reports were less favorable, but everything was very fair," Miller stated.

Don will return next summer for more intensive practical training in rural community development. His skill training will probably be in the fields of agriculture or health education, but the final assignment will depend on what the government of Thailand requests. After the summer training and a 10 day rest period, he will leave for Thailand early in September

Don concluded, "The government provided the best people for our training; experts and national leaders in their fields. The Peace Corps creates good will among nations. People have poor stereotypes of Americans because they have known the wrong Americans or none at all. It is personal contact that breaks down stereotypes.

Mary Williams '68

Parking Anyone?

With the completion of the new parking lot behind Smith Hall there will be over 125 total spaces where students can park during the winter. There are now approximately 95 cars on campus. This number decreases after the Thanksgiving vacation and winter recess.

"I think that when the lot is completed," said Dean Boyce, "there will be plenty of parking for students during the winter season beginning November 15."

However, the parking lot is not scheduled for final completion until next September.

"Exact plans for the parking lot are not yet known," said Treasurer L. W. Jackson. "We have changed our tentative plans three or four times."

As it stands now there will probably be angular parking and a one way driveway so that one can remove his car safely without hitting another car. There will be approximately 40 spaces in the new lot.

Kiwanis Club Hears Norris On Nigeria

By Linda Theurer

Bill Norris '68 gave a speech to the Lewiston Kiwanis Club about Nigeria Wednesday, October 5.

Norris attributed the upheaval in Nigeria to four factors. The first problem is great tribal and geographic diversity. Tribal loyalty reigns supreme in the hearts of the Nigerian and the only unifying factor was Pax Britania. Also, after independence political immaturity made itself felt. The country's politicians proved themselves inept in handling power and again tribal loyalty, not national interest, was foremost on their minds. Next, the death of the experiment in nationalism came as a final result of tribal anomosities. On January of 1966 the Ibo (a tribal group) officers achieved a coup. Finally, there continues to be tribal confrontation and conflict which result in riots and military mutinies. These are manifestations of Ibo and Hausa tribal conflicts.

Bill then described what he considered possibilities for the future of Nigeria.

GUIDANCE

Harvard University has announced that the deadline for scholarship application has been advanced to December 1.

Dr. Lonald A. Pease of the **Boston University, College of Business Administration** will be on campus Thursday, October 20, for a luncheon group meeting with any men or women interested in graduate work in business.

The **Dow Chemical Company** has sent a series of booklets describing job opportunities with that company. As Dow Chemical is not planning to recruit on the Bates' campus this year, students interested in working with the company are urged to look through this material in the Guidance and Placement Office.

Seniors from Maine majoring in economics are invited to look into the possibility of becoming a labor market analyst aide for the State of Maine. More information may be obtained in the Guidance and Placement Office.

The Personnel Office for the **Medical School of Harvard University** is looking for women liberal arts and science major for research assistants or secretaries. Further information on this program may be obtained by writing to Mrs. Marcia H. Kinslow, Personnel Officer, 25 Shattuck Street, Boston, Mass. 02115.

A copy of the tenth edition of Fellowships in the Arts and Sciences is available at either the Guidance and Placement Office or the Library.

Booklets have been received at the Guidance Office containing information on the **Banking Aides Program** in the State of New York.

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, October 12
C.A. Lecture - Mr. Straub - Filene Room 7-9 P.M.
Vespers 9-9:30 P.M.

Thursday, October 13
Soccer at Boston U.
Chess Club

Friday, October 14
Soccer at Bridgeport

Saturday, October 15
Football - AIC, Home
O.C. Canoe Trip
Rob Players Film - "Charade" 7 and 9 P.M.
Appl. Work Trip - Saturday and Sunday
Chase Hall Dance

Sunday, October 16
"Chicester Psalms" in Chapel 7-8:30 P.M.

Tuesday, October 18
Soccer - Nasson, Home

Wednesday, October 19
Primary elections - Lower Chase Hall, 8 A.M.-5 P.M.
Vespers 9-9:30 P.M.

NOTICE

Freshman primary elections will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 19. All frosh are encouraged to vote for their class officers and Ad Board representatives.

Theatre Of The Absurd At Rob Players Meeting



Ionesco's **The Lesson** highlighted the October meeting of the Robinson Players last Tuesday evening. Vincent Pollina starred as the professor with Barbara Revey as the innocent student, who, under the tutelage of the professor, is studying for her "Total Doctorate". Terry Iannitelli also appeared as the professor's housekeeper. The production, a drama in the theatre of the absurd, was directed by Mr. David Nelson, and was also presented last spring during the Short Term.

Season Tickets On Sale Now

The Robinson Players announce that season tickets will go on sale at the Box Office starting October 17 and continuing through October 21. The price for a reserved seat ticket to both the November and March productions will be $2.50. The season ticket saves the playgoer money and confirms his seat for the performance. Seniors will have a choice between viewing the March or Commencement performance of the second play when they buy season tickets.

The Queen and The Rebels will be presented November 18 and 19. **Servant of Two Masters** will be the March and Commencement Production.

O. C. Wanderings

Chaperoning problems have caused the cancelation of our first few attempted mountain climbs, thus discouraging several prospective climbers. These people are encouraged to take heart and try again, as it appears that chaperon problems are over for a while. All of the events coming up in the next few weeks have chaperones and will definitely be run.

The Appalachian Trail work trip will be run October 15 and 16. We have a chaperon and all of the equipment. We need only people. Frosh interested in the O. C. Council should take special note.

The Outing Club is sponsoring a gem hunt on Saturday, October 22. What is a gem hunt? We are not yet certain ourselves.

The O. C. Council meets Wednesday nights at 6:30 underneath the Alumni Gymnasium and everybody is welcome.

O. C. Coming Events

October 15-16
Appalachian Trail work trip
Mountain climb - Mt. Jackson, Webster Trail
Canoe Trip

October 22-23
Gem Hunt
Acadia Beach walk
Overnight canoe trip

October 29-30
Mountain Climb - Mt. Carrigan

Choir Will Sing Bernstein's Psalms



Percussionists Prepare for Service

Photo by Ledley

The choir, under the direction of Dr. Robert Smith, will present the "Chicester Psalms" as the chapel program for this Sunday at 7 o'clock.

Leonard Bernstein was commissioned to write the music for "Psalms" by the Bishop of Chichester for the 1965 Festival of Chicester. The program, in three movements of contemporary music, presents a message of peace and unity based on the first verse of Psalm 133. The first movement, based on Psalm 100, praises God. The second movement asks, "Why do nations rage?" Finally, the theme of peace and brotherhood is presented in the third movement.

Mike Moncher will sing a counter-tenor solo and Celeste Weidner and Garner Bishop will provide percussion for the program.

Scholarships from Pg. 2

There is no obligation to continue beyond the first year. Fellows may apply for admission to any Protestant seminary which is accredited by the American Association of Theological Schools. Stipend provides for room, board, tuition, fees, plus $600 for additional expenses. Men interested should confer with Professor Brown and advise Professor Muller of their intentions to apply for this fellowship. Deadline for application is November 20.

Among other fellowship programs are the **Rhodes Scholarships,** for which the deadline is November 1; **Fulbright-Hays Act Grants For Graduate Study Abroad** for which applications forms must be requested before October 15 and submitted by November 1.

Straub Tonight On "New Morality"

Mr. Carl B. Straub will speak in the Filene Room tonight at 7:30 p.m. He will discuss "The New Sexual Morality, Whence and Whither."

Mr. Straub will "try to unmask the roots of changes in sexual behavior"' by exploring its historical and cultural origins. The discussion will focus on the behavior among college students.

Change in sexual behavior is only one of many areas where traditional values are currently being disrupted. For this reason, a study of the new morality and its social and psychological future is relevant to all other aspects of students' lives. An introspective examination from whence values have come and where they are going is necessary for psychological growth and maturity.

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"Victory, Victory is our cry"

The home football games find the Bates Cheerleaders rousing spirit in the stands and cheering the team on to victory. Heading the cheers for the 1966 season is senior Judy Johnson from Lyndon Center, Vermont.

The girls have been concentrating on breaking in their new members and simplifying the cheers to make participation easier. They have planned a rally before every home football game this season. The homecoming Bowdoin game rally will be a special one.

The other members of the squad are: Judy Lanouette, '67, Diane MacGillivray, '68, Debbie Bliss, '69, Jodi DeYoung, '69, Carol Drewainey, '69, Jane Hippe, '69, Vicki Schlieder, '69, and substitutes Pat Lord, '67, and Stephanie Young, '67.



Cheerleaders in Action

Photo by Ledley

A conversation at a meeting of English professors; after one specialist (concerning Yeats) for a long time has been friendly with a specialist (concerning Emily Dickinson) they confess that they think that the other's subject is not really so good.

Tagliabue

Here's a cliche, said one Critic,
here's another one, said another,
there's another one, did you notice that one?
well, would you really consider it a cliche
or just a slipped disk of the Romantic Movement?
I noticed that one too;
really?
so did I, but who's the chairman of the
English Dept. at Michigan?
I wonder what your salary is,
and your upkeep; how long
does it take for you to get your Ph.D.?
he's a good man to work under; well to tell you the
truth I think your Subject is over-rated;
and to tell you the truth, I really think so, your
Subject is over-rated.
How many hours do you teach?

Americans Seek Higher Education

The results of a survey on higher education conducted by the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare for 1965 have just been released. They indicate that more and more Americans are continuing their education beyond college.

These statistics are borne out by Bates alumni, among whom 65% of the men and 33% of the women enter graduate school.

Doctorates on the national level show an increase of 14 percent, totaling 16,500, and master's degrees show an 11 percent increase of 112,200.

Government seems to be the preferred field of study for bachelor's and master's; indeed, one-fourth of all bachelor's degrees and two-fifth's of all master's were in this field. The physical sciences have a slight edge for doctorates, since 2,800 were awarded in physical sciences.

The total of degrees earned last year represents an eight percent increase over the 1963-64 academic year. Even bachelors degrees showed a marked increase of 7 percent with a total of 493,000. Of these 8 percent more were won by women than last year. They also made gains of 12 percent in masters degrees and 16 percent in doctorates.

PACE from Pg. 1

coverage of the PACE Questionnaire to include the whole of the academic year by repeating this process next semester.

No Commercials on Channel 10

WORTHLESS WORDSWORTH

Bates is to much with us, late and soon
Grinding and nugging, we lay waste our powers,
Little we see on campus that is ours;
We have wasted our money away, a sordid boon!
The mug books that bare their pages to the moon;
The Batesies that will grind until all hours,
And are up-gathered at 8:00 like sleeping flowers;
For fun, for social things, we are out of time;
It teaches us not-Great God! I'd rather be
A student educated in a plan outworn;
So might I, in four years—not just three,
Learn something that would make me less forlorn;
Have something but a mass-produced degree;
While Prexy blows his own proud wreathed horn.

Elaine Makas

Coeds Attend Tennis Tourney

Six girls from Bates College participated in the New England Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament held at Longwood last weekend. Molly Anderson, Wendy Howland, Dottie Kinraide, and Linda Knight represented Bates in singles; Ellen Master and Kitty Earle in doubles. Molly Anderson reached the third round of competition.

Friday night the girls attended the annual banquet, and Saturday morning they practiced in the barn of the "grand old lady of tennis", Mrs. Hazel Wightman.

C. A. Calendar

Wednesday, October 12

Mr. Straub to speak in Filene Room 7:30 p.m. "The New Sexual Morality, Whence and Whither."

Vespers 9:00 p.m. in chapel

Sunday, October 16

Choir will present "Chichester Psalms" 7:00 P.M. in Chapel

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JOHANSSON CITED AS BOBCAT OF THE WEEK

Often the occasional spectacular performances of teammates may overshadow the efforts of someone who plays a calculated but consistent type of game. Often, though the contributions of such a player may go unheralded by the fans, never are the contributions unnoticed by the team. Steve Johansson is this type of ball player; a team man who seldom comes up with the spectacular play but who never fails to have an outstanding day. The deftness of his ball handling and passing combined with the fact that he is called open to play both offense and defense from his halfback slot surely has been one of the major factors in the success of the Bobcat soccer test through their first five outings.

Steve's fine performances in the three big wins last week were exemplary of his consistency and ability to move his team to winning ways. We congratulate Steve on his fine play and accordingly award him the Bobcat of the Week honor.



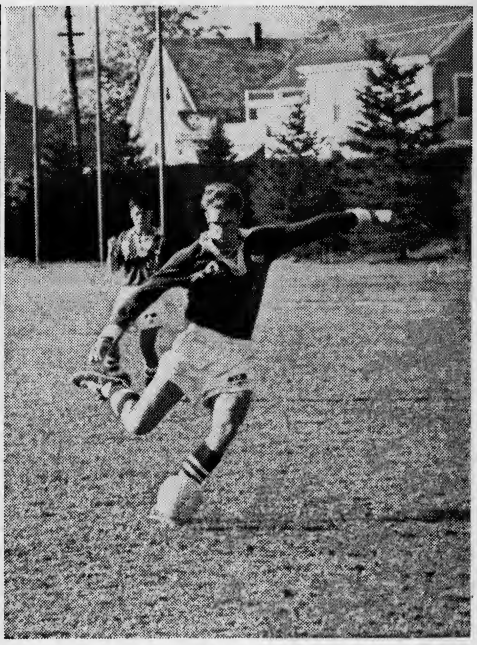
Steve Johansson scoring on a penalty kick against Hartford.

CAT BOOTERS WIN THREE

In a week which saw all three varsity teams reign victorious it was the brilliant performance by the soccer team which accounted for three of the wins. On Tuesday the Bobcats blanked State Series rival Maine 3-0, while dropping Brandeis on Friday by a 3-1 score and rounding out a most successful week on Saturday with a lopsided 7-0 win over Hartford. The Garnet booters now stand 5 and 0 and have developed a momentum which should be very hard to stop. In the five games the Cats have outscored their opponents by a decisive 20-3 margin—a fact which attests to the claim that the Bates team could be one of the strongest in New England.

Tuesday's contest against a weak Maine team was hampered by the slippery field conditions that cut players speed and agility. Goals by Frank Kiremu, John Donovan, and Sid Gottlieb accounted for the Bobcat's winning score. Goalie Harry Mahar played another fine game in the nets as he blanked the Blackbears on the strength of several great saves.

It was a sharper and more alert Garnet eleven which took the field on Friday against a rough Brandeis team. The 3-1 outcome was even sweeter win for the Cats as it showed that they could rise to meet the sterner challenge. A 2-0 Bates lead was temporarily threatened as Brandeis got credit for a shot that went through a hole in the side off the net. The only consequence of the referee's miscall was Mahar's nearly perfect shutout record slightly blemished. The final 3-1 score was more indicative of the fine effort turned in by the entire Cat squad.



Don Geissler Moves the Ball Upfield
Photo by Ledley

Again the defense was a large factor in holding the opponents to low scoring efforts throughout the three game week. Led by Ken Burgess, John King and Buff Bolger the Cat defenders consistently turned away the visitors' scoring attempts while feeding the ball up to the hard hitting Cat offense.

The game on Saturday against the University of Hartford started with a bang as the Bates team jumped to a quick lead and added several more scores in the course of the one-sided game. Leading Cat scorer was Steve Johansson with two goals on penalty kicks, Ken Burgess and Fred Moriuchi. Coach Wigton played the JV's throughout the entire second half and the junior Cats, picking up where the varsity had left off, went on to score another pair of goals while completely shutting off the Hartford attack. Frosh O'Neil, Hart and Hibbert added single tallies to round out the 7-0 rout.

The high flying Cats will encounter one of the strongest tests of the season as they face a big Bridgeport team on Thursday, after meeting Boston University today. After these back-to-back games the booters meet neighboring Nasson College on Tuesday. The outcome of this week's encounters will definitely prove a pivotal point in the Bates soccer fortunes this season. With performances similar to those of the first five games, one can be sure that the Cats will never be outclassed.

W. A. R. A. NEWS

Last Thursday the Bates girls' field hockey team had a game with Plymouth State Teachers College from New Hampshire. In the hour long contest the visitors triumphed by a 7-1 margin, despite a good effort by the Bates team. The lone Bates goal was tallied by Bonnie Brian from her right inner position.

As a result of the large turnout of 22 girls for this year's squad, the team has been able to gain valuable scrimmage time which facilitates conditioning as well as game experience.

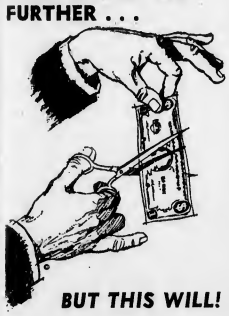
Today the hockey team faces Colby at 3:00 in a game which should prove most exciting.

ANDERSON SPEAKS

Mr. Albert A. Anderson of the Cultural Heritage Department will speak before a meeting of the Physics Colloquim Monday, October 17, in Carnegie Hall. Mr. Anderson's talk is entitled "What comes after physics?"

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FOOTBALL, SOCCER, X - COUNTRY TEAMS TRIUMPH; GRIDDERS REBOUND TO DROP W. P. I., 21 - 8

By John Lanca

The elusive Sandy Nesbitt and the exciting Jim Murphy to Bruce Winslow passing combination guided the Bobcat eleven back onto the victory trail via a 21-8 rout of Worcester Tech at Alumni Field in Worcester last Saturday. A crowd of 3500 watched the versatile Bobcats attack with success both on the ground and through the air to score in each of the first three periods.

The Garnet wasted no time in posting their first score. On the second play from scrimmage Nesbitt ran all over the field on his way to a sensational 47 yard touchdown. Sal Spinosa followed with a kick for the seventh point.

Goal Line Stand

Early in the second period Worcester marched to the Bates one-yard line. Here the Bobcat defensive line of Mezza, Murphy, Haver, Marecaux, Burnat, and Morrison united to defend their territory. They staged a goal line stand that stopped the engineers 2 inches short of paydirt, and thus prevented a score that may have changed the course of the game.

Late in the same period, the defense came through again as Pete Mezza fell on a Worcester fumble on the Engineer's 27 yard line. The Bates offense took over from here as Murphy connected with Winslow for an 8 yard gain. Bill Rafter then rushed for the first down. Three unsuccessful downs left the Bobcats with a fourth down and 25 yards to go Murphy decided to pass and lofted the ball to Tom Lopez who was illegally interferred with, thus giving the Garnet a first down on the 8 yard line.

Murphy to Winslow

With 20 seconds now showing on the clock before the end of the half, Murphy went to the air again and passed to sure-handed Winslow for the tally. Spinosa converted again.

Tom Flach ignited a drive early in the second half as ne intercepted an Engineer pass on his own 35 yard line and returned it 20 yards to the Worcester 45. Nesbitt kept the drive rolling, as he took off around the right end for a 38 yard jaunt to the WPI 7 yard line. Flach added another 4 yards, and fullback Rafter culnunated the rally as he bulled his way into the end zone from 3 yards out. Spinosa then made good his third successive conversion.

The Engineers put themselves on the scoreboard midway through the last period. The deciding play of their drive was a 33-yard pass play on which interference was called against Bates, resulting in a first down for WPI on the 8 yard line. Here quarterback Doug Bosein hit talented receiver Jack Turick in the end zone for the score. Moments later Boseine went to the air again to connect with halfback Mike Scott for the conversion that ended the scoring for the day.

Subs Play Well

Almost every Bobcat had a part in the victory, and defensive stalworth such as Gary Edlin and Joe LaChance reflected the depth of the defensive line.

Coach Hatch was pleased with the play of the team, and had special praise for Bruce Winslow, who caught seven passes, and Kevin Murphy, who was instrumental in shutting off the Worcester ground game. Sandy Nesbitt, Tom Flach and Gerry Ireland were also noted for their efforts.

Pass-minded A.I.C. Saturday

The Bobcats are at home this Saturday as they clash with AIC at Garcelon Field in a 1:30 contest. AIC features a 6'4", 235 lb. end who led New England in pass receptions last year, and a quarterback who led New England in pass completions in 1965. The Aces lost to Northeastern last week and will be eager to knock the Bobcats off the victory trail this week. The Garnet must improve on their pass rush and pass coverage in order to avoid trouble from the visitors aerial attack.

Hill - and - Dalers Paced by Frosh



The Only Time Bates Wasn't In the Lead

Photo by Ledley

The Bates cross country team ran up two impressive victories Wednesday and Saturday as they defeated St. Anselm's and Worcester Polytech on their home courses.

At St. Anselm's the Garnet Harriers left their opponents far behind for a 15-48 victory. Bobcat runners took the first six places, finishing within 1:20 of each other. Freshman Bob Coolidge took individual honors, covering the 4.1 mile course in 22:10.

On Worcester's 4-mile course the Garnet engineered a 20-43 triumph. A W.P.I. runner won the individual race, but six Bobcat men were hot on his tail. This was the same sextet which had sailed past St. Anselm's: Bob Coolidge, Tom Doyle, Lloyd Geggart, Jeff Larsen, Bob Thomas, and Al Williams.

Thomas is the only sophomore in this group. The rest are frosh. Coach Slovenski has said that this year's harriers have more spirit-de-corps and practice with more determination than any other group he has ever coached. This spirit, plus the number of talented freshmen, bodes well for Bates' cross country future.

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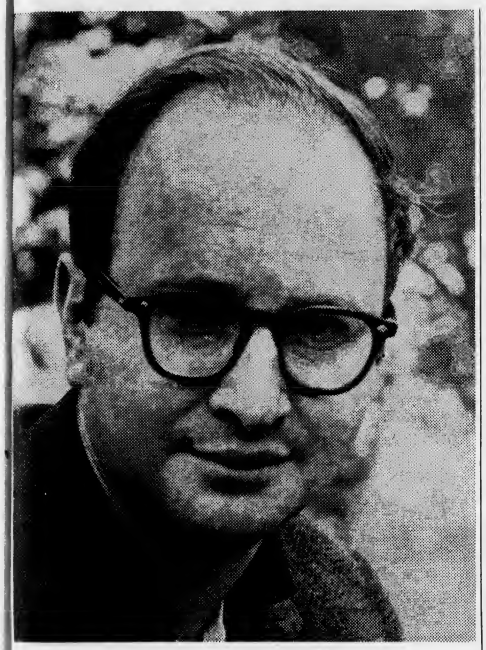
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"THE SOCIAL CRITIC"



Cartoonist Jules Feiffer

By Larry Billings

Tomorrow evening at 8:00 the Concert-Lecture Series will present Jules Feiffer, nationally known satirist, cartoonist, author, and playwright, who will explore the subject of "The Social Critic in American Society."

Mr. Feiffer has been described as "a cartoonist who is best known for his captions, a satirist whose strong point is tenderness and pity (sic), a humorist whose subjects include such mordant topics as atomic destruction." His latest play, **The Apple Tree,** originally presented in Boston, received outstanding reviews from Elliot Norton and was scheduled to open on Broadway yesterday. Feiffer also hopes to present another comedy, **Little Murders,** early next spring.

Obscure Origins

Although he is recognized as one of the most talented social commentators in cartooning today, Feiffer rose to this height from relative obscurity. After attending Pratt Institute, he served a two year stint in the Signal Corps, where he developed the character Munro, a four year old boy who is mistakenly drafted into the Army. He subsequently spent several years trying to make a breakthrough in Greenwich Village. He wasn't successful however until 1956, when some of his cartoons appeared in the **Village Voice,** a publication composed of free contributions. A rise in his fortunes came in 1958 with the publication of a book of cartoons, **Sick, Sick, Sick,** and by the time Munro appeared in **Passionella,** Feiffer was definitely on his way

In 1961, the animated Munro cartoon won the Oscar of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences as the best short-subject cartoon of the year. Furthermore, the Hall Syndicate presently distributes a weekly Feiffer

Cont. Pg. 2/Col. 2

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, October 19
Primary election - Lower Chase Hall 8 A.M.-5 P.M.
Vespers 9-9:30

Thursday, October 20
Concert Lecture Series - Jules Feiffer - Chapel 8 P.M.
Soccer at Bowdoin 2:30
Chess Club

Saturday, October 22
Football at Middlebury, 1:30
Soccer - UNH, home 2:00
Cross Country with UNH and BU
Rob Players film - "The Long Hot Summer"
Chase Hall Dance

Sunday, October 23
Frosh Installation - Chapel 8-9:30 P.M.

Wednesday, October 26
General elections - Lower Chase Hall - 8 A.M.-5 P.M.
Soccer at Colby
Vespers 9-9:30 P.M.

Thursday, October 27
Career Conference - Keynote Address - Chapel 7-9 P.M.
Chess Club

Friday, October 28
Career Conference Sessions - Class Rooms - 1-4:30 P.M.
Cross Country at Easterns (Boston)

Saturday, October 29
Football - Bowdoin, home
Soccer - Bowdoin, home
Home Coming Dance.

New At Treat

"Spontaneous Creation, the Unintended in Arts," an exhibit of contemporary works, opened yesterday at the Treat Gallery and may be viewed by the Bates community through November 8.

The collection consists of painting and sculptures showing spontaneity of creation controlled only by the taste of the creator. Often seen are swift strokes, splashes of color and pastel washes. The art it unhampered by figurative restrictions or symbolic references and seeks a universality in the understanding of the unconscious.

"Spontaneous Creation" is being circulated throughout the United States by the American Federation of Arts.

ROB PLAYERS FILM

"The Long, Hot Summer," based on the short stories of William Faulkner and Orson Welles, and starring Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, will be shown this Saturday, October 22, at the Little Theater. This movie is to be presented in Cinemascope and Technicolor with show times at 7:00 and 9:00. Admission price remains at only 25c.

Senior Girls Chosen For Phi Beta Kappa



Elected on their record through the Junior Year are Carol E. Johnson left, and Mary Ellen Marcarelli with advisor Dr. Wright.

by Scott Schreiber

Carol Johnson and Mary Ellen Marcarelli have been selected to the Bates Chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society.

"What makes this a special honor," said Dr. Wright, secretary of the chapter, "in that only on rare occasions is a person chosen after the junior year. Usually, students are elected at the end of the senior year.

Membership in the society is based on scholarship, character and service, with scholarship being the most decisive element.

"Both of the girls," Professor Wright continued, "have not only shown high scholastic achievement but also have given many services to the school."

Mary Ellen, a history major, has served as treasurer of the Women's Council and has also acted as a proctor.

Carol, an English major, has been a member of the Merrimanders and has sung in the Choral Society and the choir.

Usually only five per cent of the graduating class is elected to Phi Beta Kappa each year.

FUND DRIVE IS A "RECORD"

WRJR-FM earned $617 in this year's fund drive which ended last Friday. This was the radio station's most successful drive in three years.

Page One won the steak dinner dorm competition by contributing $1.87 per capita. Second was East Parker with $1.40 and Smith Middle was third with $1.28. East Parker led the race until Thursday night, when Page One assumed the lead. The contributing continued steadily until the competition's end at 7 o'clock Friday evening. East Parker made an unsuccessful attempt to defeat Page in the last minutes, but the winning group prepared for any eventuality by stationing a girl at the WRJR studios with a checkbook. As the winners, the residents of Page One will receive a Steak dinner served by radio station personnel.

Funds were solicited in dinner lines and in dorms from October 3 to 14. The final prize, a steak dinner for two at either of two local restaurants, was won in a drawing by William Schwarz '69.

WRJR holds a fund drive each year to cover the station's operating costs which are not paid from the student activities' fee.

Station Manager Dave Sutherland '67 commenting on the drive, said, "I am very pleased with the outcome of the fund drive in comparison with last year's which netted the station only 300 dollars. We want to thank the WRJR staff and all those who dug deep into their pockets to help us continue our operations." Sutherland also noted that non-students of the Bates community also contributed.

SENIOR LIFE SAVING P. E. CREDIT, CO ED

The Department of Physical Education will be offering the American Red Cross Senior Life Saving Course beginning Tuesday, October 25. The class will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:00 to 2:15 at the Y.M.C.A. pool.

The course may be taken by men and women in lieu of the required Physical Education or may be audited. The fee for this, which covers transportation and the use of the swimming pool, is $10.00. This fee should be paid to Mrs. Lang in Room #10 of the Women's Gymnasium Building during the morning hours sometime prior to Saturday noon, October 22. If the fee is paid by check, the check should be made payable to Bates College.

Students are to provide their own suits, towels and caps. The bus, which will transport students to and from the pool, leaves from in front of Rand Hall at 12:45.

During the 2nd semester, the American Red Cross Water Safety Instructor Course will be offered to men and women. Students are reminded that the Senior Life Saving Course is pre-requisite to the Water Safety Instructor Course.



Ruth Haskins Bass '55

Outstanding Alumni will lead panel discussions in their fields on Career Day, Friday, October 28. The Alumni Association has prepared a diversified and comprehensive program, representing many fields.

Mrs. Ruth Haskins Bass '55, former editor of the **Student** will give the Keynote Address on Thursday, October 29, in the Chapel at 7:00 p.m. She is co-author of the recently published **Teen Career Guide.**

This conference is held every three years by the Alumni Association to help students secure career guidance information from distinguished alumni.

Feiffer from Page 1

comic strip to 65 U. S. newspapers and many foreign papers. Feiffer has illustrated numerous books, including the penetrating psychiatric work, **My Mind Went all to Pieces,** and has written seven books of his own.

Mr. Feiffer's theatrical endeavors have also been notable. **The Explainers,** which first appeared in Chicago in 1961, was a wry and satirical revue which was greeted with wide critical and public acclaim. In June, 1961, the one-act play, "Crawling Arnold," had its premiere at Gian-Carlo Menotti's Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy, and was also warmly received.

Usually the subjects contained in Mr. Feiffer's plays, books, and comic strips relate to social and political problems. For instance, "Crawling Arnold" dealt with air-raid shelters, sibling rivalry, social workers, and Negro nationalists. Feiffer concentrates especially on hypocricy and on the threat posed by nuclear energy.

Progress Report: New Men's Dorm

Joe Carlson

"We are well up-to-date. Barring bad weather everything looks good," commented Bates College Treasurer Norman Ross, about the construction of the new men's dormitory on Bardwell Street.

A summer labor disagreement caused a few days of difficulty, but Mr. Ross was assured that the new building will be completed in time for next fall. The most immediate goal is the construction of a rough roof before the winter's bad weather strikes, and Mr. Ross is confident that this will be accomplished by the first of December.

The new dormitory will closely resemble Page Hall. It will be a four-story structure composed of some double but primarily single room accommodations. Each floor will contain nine double rooms with twenty singles, and the entire building will house approximately one hundred fifty men.

A unique feature of the floor plan involves the centralized position of lavatory and utility rooms. Rooms will be situated in two blocks, each encircling one of the two sets of facilities. The advantage of this pattern is its space-saving capabilities.

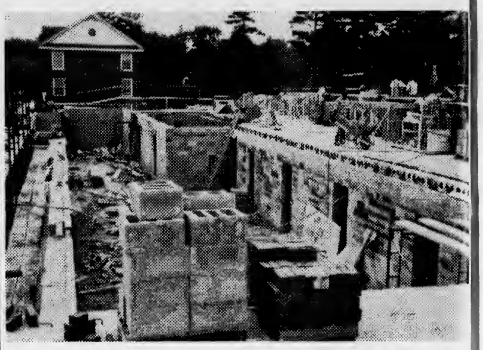


Photo by Hartwell

Rec Room

Plans for the new edifice also provide for a recreation room. Rather than a lounge, Mr. Ross stated that it would function more as a game room, possibly with ping pong tables, as have been installed in Hedge Hall. A name for the new dormitory has not yet been selected by the college trustees.

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Yodel-odel-le-hi-hy

By Sue Ladd

On most sunny fall and spring Sundays the stillness of a weekend afternoon on Bates campus is broken by sounds which would make any JYA'er homesick for the Valleys of the Alps or the folk concerts of Germany. What is this sound? It's the "Yodeler on Mt. David," Ronald Bolduck.

Mr. Bolduck first became interested in yodeling while stationed in Germany with the Army, about ten or twelve years ago. When he came back to the States he simply picked it up by listening to records and practicing, sometimes eight hours a day. Although he can yodel in the American, German, and Swiss styles, he prefers the deep-throated European variations to those of the United States.

Yodeling is a hobby with Mr. Bolduck, but there is not much interest in it around Maine, he explained. However, he has appeared previously on WABI in Bangor and has been on stage with Hal "Lone" Pine, Ken MacKensie, and others.

Why did he pick Mt. David? According to Mr. Bolduck, he was just wandering around one day and felt like yodeling — so he did. The sound echoed off Rand or Cheney and he liked it, so he came back. He welcomes anyone who climbs up Mt. David to hear him.

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O. C. Wanderings

By Steve Pederson

The gem hunt which will take place on Saturday, October 22 has finally been identified. It will be an afternoon quest for semi-precious stones and other rock formations and will cost nothing. We would like to have you sign-up Thursday night 9-10 or else see Al Hartwell so we'll know how many cars we will need.

The Outing Club will sponsor a trip to Acadia National Park on Sunday, October 23. It will be a combination beach walk-mountain hike. See the poster in Commons for more details. The cost of the bus will be $2.50. Sign-ups will be Thursday night 9-10.

There will be an overnight canoe trip to Flagstaff Lake near Mount Bigelow. This will be a limited number camping trip on a first come first served basis. Sign-ups are Thursday night, 9-10, in the Co-Ed lounge. Bring $2.00.

GUIDANCE

Social Work

A panel discussion on various aspects of social work will be held at Boston University's Sherman Union on Sunday, Oct. 30th at 2:30 p.m. See the Guidance office for more information.

Education

The Guidance Office has received information on the Bank Street College of Education in New York City, which specializes in nursery and elementary school teaching, as well as guidance and counseling.

A booklet entitled "Preparing for Federal Service Entrance Examinations" has been received by the Guidance Office.

Business Graduate School

Prof. Richard Schulz, Academic Director of the University of Rochester, will interview students in the Graduate School of Business Administration on Thursday, October 27th from 10 A.M. to noon and 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. Anyone wishing appointments should see Dean Boyce prior to 4:00 P,M, wednesday October 26th.

STRAUB SEES NEW MORALS AS LOGICAL EVOLUTION

By Linda Knox

Mr. Carl B. Straub, instructor in religion and cultural heritage spoke about "The New Sexual Morality, Whence and Whither," last Wednesday in the Little Theatre.

Impressed by the over-flow crowd, Straub began by saying that he was not sure what everyone expected of him, but "there shall be no orgy here! Although his topic "claims very much the hearts of all of us," Straub pointed out that it is not easy in our society to discuss sexuality. We live in a "sexualized world" which often exploits our sexual longings; clothes for instance and magazines sell because of their sex appeal. "Perhaps no age speaks so much of sexuality or understands it so little."

Talking of sexual behavior trends, he said that a new sexual morality is developing. By "morality," Straub explained that he meant the customs, arising in interaction to hinder or legitimate, by which one can pattern one's behavior. One school of though, known as Contextualism believes that "one makes one's decision on the basis of whether there is love or not' — that is, "if the end is love the means do not matter.' Contextualism is thus an attempt to make "meaningful sexual behavior in the context of love."

Straub said that the spectrum of opinion of sex ranges from the belief that the sole function of sex is procreation to the belief that it is immoral to suppress one's inclinations. Now, there is a shift occurring from the former viewpoint to the latter. Unfortunately, "we live in a time in which for many there is no clear standard of morality."

Why Change?

Why has this change come about? There have been changes on the cultural and social levels which have effected our sexual behavior With the "Death of God" movement, our values have become secularized to the point where the idea that "I will make my own decisions" has become legitimized. The refinement of contraceptive devices and the treatment of venereal diseases have also contributed to this movement of change. In addition, part of the change of values in the U. S. can be attributed to the youth culture's attempt to correct the delay of normal sexual activities forced upon youth.

Much of the change can be attributed to the breakdown of traditional social roles, according to Straub. With the increasing independence of children and parents' uncertainty about their own values, the family's establishment of values and norms has weakened. Since women are attaining equality, men tend to see the difference in women as purely sexual. Also, confusion in knowing what one's work—role is has caused some people to become unable to understand what it is to be a woman or a man; these are the people who turn to homosexuality. Finally, urbanization has added to the problem of depersonalization. Sexual behavior both reflects and protests against these changes.

Whither?

Whither is this behavior going? Straub feels that no change is yet in sight; the rediscovery of the flesh is a step in the journey toward self-awareness. We have to realize that since human life is one of dependency on others, there is no meaning apart from the community, for we are responsible to others and we are responsible for future consequences.

Dealing with the question of the college's responsibilities, Straub said that he believed the principle of "in locus parentis" to be in conflict with respect for privacy. The parent-child relationship is not healthy for the college because the college does not have the consistent knowledge of the child, the privacy, or the flexibility that the family has. He concluded his talk by saying, "The significance and insignificance of our sexuality can only come to light in the awareness of the real meaning of love. Only then can we become men and women."

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EDITORIALS

BATES MORALITY

In his talk on the "New Sexual Morality" last Wednesday Mr. Straub asked as many questions as he answered. This method was as valuable as it was necessary, because our own questions about sexual matters are best answered by ourselves. Mr. Straub was well aware that no one can propnecy about what moral norms and standards are or should be, but this does not prohibit fruitful discussion.

It is with these qualifications in mind, therefore, that here an attempt is made to define a system of morality on the Bates campus — if indeed there is a particular system at Bates which can be defined by anyone.

The question of whether Bates has a particular group of moral principles can be answered with a negative YES. There seems to be a disinterested attitude here on the part of Bates students regarding the behavior of their fellows. No one passes moral verdicts of guilty or not guilty. No one questions the rights of others to adopt the set of ethical norms they please. For example, the tolerance or mighty indifference with which one student views another' drunkenness simply arises out of the recognition of many individual standards in the place of any societal judgments.

However, the lack of societal judgments hardly implies a lack of ethical values on the Bates campus. Perhaps our system of morality at Bates can be best summarized as precisely the lack of moral judgments by our community concerning the behavior of its members, and, instead, the substitution of each person's subjective norms.

It may then be asked whether individual standards are enough in an atmosphere free of any societal influences. One answer is that our personal norms are not only sufficient but are enhanced by freedom from outside judgments. If this description of the Bates morality is at all accurate we are happily on our own in determining our moral values.

CHAPERONES

College rules insist that Chase Hall Dances and most Outing Club activities must have the presence of an approved chaperon. Recently this regulation has led to a pressing problem which in turn raises several questions.

The problem centers about the fact that it has become increasingly difficult to obtain approved chaperonage. Representatives of the Chase Hall Dance Committee and the Outing Club are finding it a tedious process to discover a faculty or staff member who is willing to give up a Saturday night or a Sunday to attend a college function. This often leads to the unfortunate situation where a student must spend a great deal of time searching for a willing chaperon, not to mention possible cancelation of an event when a chaperon cannot be found.

This problem raises two questions. Where does fault for this situation rest? What can be done to remedy the existing system?

Certainly those faculty or staff members who refuse to be a chaperone are not to be blamed. Many of these people are genuinely busy or just cannot face the prospect of total boredom at a "record hop". Rather, the fault must lie in a system that cannot find within itself the ability to entrust student leaders with the responsibility for conduct at an activity.

Two courses of action seem open. Either a proceedure facilitating aquisition of approved chaperonage should be developed or the college must trust the maturity and integrity of the students and allow them to assume responsibility for their actions. The latter alternative appears to be more consistent with the college's professed goal of character development.

A. M. L.

Bates Student

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CHAPEL DIVORCE

To the Editor:

The comments on the chapel service of October second offered by Daniel E. Dustin '68 in his Letter to the Editor two weeks ago deserve serious consideration. First, however, I would like to clarify the basis of a part of his objections by pointing out that the omission of the cross from the altar no way reflected either the beliefs or the desires of the speaker. Secondly, and perhaps more fundamentally, the Campus Association is presenting these services with the conviction that religion as such can not be separated from other dimensions of human concern 'and that this message, in all its varied modes of expression, can be perhaps more effectively articulated by a direct look at these other dimensions.

Personally, I feel that the chapel podium in a service of worship is one of the most valid places to present a controversial topic simply because this setting poignantly states the need for that "faithful understanding" being sought. Hopefully, the receptions following such services help to start the rebuttal which is, admittedly, so necessary.

In summation, then, perhaps I can say that finally I do not consider ludicrous "the mere idea of a worship service with no cross on the altar and no ordained clergy to offer benediction." What I do consider ludicrous is the delusion that the religious dimension of life can be divorced from interpersonal relationships, from academic, extracurricular, and vocational activities . . . yes, even from "a weekly variety show . . . held in the Filene room."

Sincerely,
B. T. Lyman '67
President, Campus Association

More Chapel

To the Editor:

The dust kicked up a while ago in one corner of the barnyard has settled quite noiselessly . . . But since Mr. Dustin is no doubt hoping to have a bit of the dirt stirred up again, I am obliging him by answering his denunciation of the Chapel program of October second.

The considered purpose of this year's Sunday-night chapels does not seem to be to present a service of canned and orthodox, you-can-get-it-in-any-of-the-spired buildings downtown type of religion. The intent is rather to begin the week with something a little more substantial to ponder than Saturday night and the subsequently affected Sunday morning. With this objective in hand, one can scarcely call Mr. Christiansen's evening talk out of keeping. Had the man draped his form in black, cut his hair, and taken his hands out of his professorial pockets, Mr. Dustin might have better received Mr. Christiansen's question of where to place the ethical responsibility in a liberal political system. As it was, the professor's informality and somewhat radical turn of mind appear to have offended some students. Whether it is more than that he objects to a particular interpretation of a current problem in practical ethics, that Mr. Dustin judges that questions of ethics do not belong in a religious framework, is not quite clear.

While he does not voice the thought directly, Mr. Dustin seems concerned with the secular nature of the October second chapel — or, more accurately, with the supposed secular nature of the topic, presented against the background of chapel music and the customarily ponderous quiet of the Chapel itself. Questions of ethical responsibility are purely secular, to be sure, as are questions of moral judgment and of social relations; no man has right to discuss such mundane concerns within a religious context. The attempt to integrate one's religion with the more sordid aspects of human living implies a coarseness and a vulgarity which can in no case be excused.

If Mr. Dustin, and any others who feel that boy's own "flaming overstatements" burning to the core of their hearts, want a chronically religious and doctrinally oriented sermon delivered up before the cross to their "faithful understanding," will they please set their alarms for an earlier Sunday hour and take the short walk downtown?

Sand Baker '67

VIET NAM

COMMENTS MADE BY S L U

Editor's note: This article begins a tentative series by the Student Liberal Union discussing various political issues. The SLU hopes to promote interest in these subjects through their articles. Students are encouraged to participate in their regular meetings.

By Bruce Wilson

If the napalmed children will ever be able to grow up in peace, if the bombs are ever going to stop falling, or if the world is going to continue to exist, one side of the conflict raging in the modern world is going to have to mature, perhaps in the sense of going backwards — by its members becoming human beings first, rather than products of a political system. To renounce the dogmas that teach who to hate and how to kill, that define an "enemy" and strip him somehow of his humanity, is to become an objective observer of life, initially understanding other people, and hopefully coming to love them — or at least not to blast their heads off because they're different.

Self Righteous

To jump brazenly into the internal conflicts of a small Asian country, supporting the political factions most similar to our own, is blindly self-righteous. Neither communism nor capitalism is "superior" because both have failed miserably in contributing to the most important aspect of civilization — man's happiness. Americans have taken the concept of freedom and become slaves to their own possessions. The fruits of labor, which were supposed to be satisfying symbols of a productive individuality, have turned into prods for an insatiable greed, followed by tragically empty clowns whose children grow up loving the television set. The communists, searching for equality and altruism, have turned to a sterile dogma with a new class structure and a terrifying drabness. Can one of these be "right"; the other "wrong"?

The members of the "new left wing" (the catchy phrase is from a previous STUDENT editorial) does not act according to any "absolute moral principles," but, instead —in witnessing an astounding amount of hatred and suffering—refuses to simply shrug its shoulders and fall into the old blunders. One becomes weary of a "civilization" which can find no other solution to its problems than to send its sons off every twenty years or so to fight a new villain, based on the evil it thinks it sees in itself.

PAST BATES PROF RETURNS TO SPEAK



Mr. Dwight R. Walsh will speak in the chapel Sunday night. Formerly an instructor of religion and cultural heritage, Mr. Walsh left Bates in 1965 and is now affiliated with Boston University.

Mr. Walsh was born in Lansing, Michigan. He graduated from the University of Michigan in 1948 and received his bachelor of divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary in 1951. In 1956 and 1957, Mr. Walsh was granted Harvard Divinity School Fellowships. He came to Bates in 1958.

Caustic Corner

The Little Greene Boy

As the intramural football program heads into the final two weeks of the "long season", two things became apparent; First, the spirit, determination and sportsmanship on which the intramural program is based is abounding as always. As a matter of fact, the spirit and determination are so great this year that they tend to overshadow the sportsmanship. For those few sportsmen left in intramurals; congratulations, you're missing a good game. The second flash of news (and I'm sure that all of you who read this questionable column find these "tidbits" of news interesting) is that Smith Middle has won the B league title. The other four teams put up a strong fight, but Rookie Erickson and his cohorts "clinched" the title with a victory over S. S. Congratulations men — see you in the championship game.

In A league a rejuvinated S. N. team destroyed West Parker. J. B. leaguers won two games and are assured of at least a tie. They beat Roger Bill, the scoreless wondres, 18-0 and downed E. P. in an overtime. The East Parker boys are content to mutter "nice guys finish last."

The **extra** mural couple of the week, a new idea in this college which inaugurates "new ideas," was overheard in the Den

"Doing anything tonight?"

"No, not really."

"Well, sweetie, care to get married?"

"Can't, I haven't been blue-slipped — besides, I have an exam in Marriage and the Family tomorrow."

"Well, consider this a lab-"

"No, honestly. I can't make it tonight."

"That's too bad — would have been fun."

"Well, ah, what about Tuesday?"

To these innovators — or is it "to us innovators," good luck and congratulations on breaking the daily routine.

Cat Booters Road Victims

The Bates soccer team lost some of its momentum last week as it ran into a pair of powerful opponents who toppled the Bobcats from the ranks of the unbeaten. The two-day road trip saw the Cats drop a double overtime contest to Boston University by a 1 to 0 score. On the following day the Garnet booters ran up against Bridgeport, one of the powerhouses of the East, and were defeated 2 to 0.

Thursday's contest against B. U. matched the favored Cats against a team coached by former Bates soccer mentor Roy Sigler. Obviously Roy had his boys fired up for the game as the Bobcats ran up against a team that did not have the talent but who surely did have the desire. Several potential Bates scoring opportunities were missed and it was not until the first overtime period that the Terriers cracked the scoreless tie. In the remaining period the Bobcats were unable to drive home a score and thus came out on the short end of a one point game.

On the following day the Garnet took the field against a team that had a nearly flawless defense and one of the finest offenses in the nation. Paced by two All-Americans in the line, Bridgeport had control of the ball throughout most of the game. It was only the outstanding defensive work of Cat fullbacks Ken Burgess, Mark Hennessey and John King, combined with the fantastic goaltending of Harry Mahar that kept the game from becoming a rout.

Contests this week match the Bobcats against two state foes, Nasson on Tuesday and Bowdoin on Thursday, and a Saturday home game with New Hampshire. All three rivals have the potential for giving the Cat booters a tough game. It will take a determined effort by the Garnet to rebound after last week's pair of defeats and to break back into the win column.



Bobcat of the week

If it is true that actions speak louder than words, then one would only have to look at sophomore quarterback Jim Murphy's outstanding performance in Saturday's 33-22 rout over AIC to see an excellent example of this adage. While leading the Bobcat gridders to their fourth win with four touchdown passes, Jim's fine team leadership from the QB slot is an even more notable achievement. He commanded every touchdown drive and displayed deftness in calling plays that were just perfect for the situation.

Jim, a native of South Portland, has had a fine season to date and is ranked among the top ten passers in small college football in New England. The E.C.A.C. cited Jim for his excellent play by naming him Sophomore of the Week following the Trinity game. Little more need be said about this fine athlete's abilities and achievements; just watching him in action speaks well enough.

LAST WEEK IN SPORTS

Thursday, October 13
Soccer at B. U. - Lost 1-0.

Friday, October 14
Soccer at Bridgeport - Lost 2-0.
Cross-country vs Clark - Won 15-40.

Saturday, October 15
Football vs AIC - Won 33-22.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Thursday, October 20
Soccer at Bowdoin, 2:30.

Saturday, October 22
Soccer vs New Hampshire, Garcelon Field 2:00.
Cross Country at UNH with Boston University 2:00.
Football at Middlebury, 1:30.



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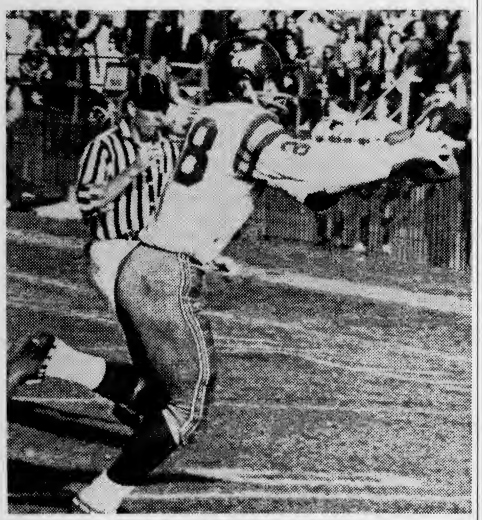
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BOBCATS CAPTURE FOURTH, SLAM A I C, 33 - 22

By John Lanza

Sophomore quarterback Jim Murphy passed for four touchdowns as the Bobcats put on a fine display of football in defeating American International College 33 to 22 before a home crowd at Garcelon Field last Saturday. It was the fourth victory in five starts for the Garnet.



Sure-handed Bruce Winslow Catches Jim Murphy's Fourth T.D. Pass

Sandy Nesbit, John Lyons, and Bill Rafter supplemented Murphy's productive air game as they accounted for most of the Bobcats' smashing 248 yards on the ground.

Early Score

For the second game in a row the Bobcats scored the first time they had the ball. Nesbit, on a draw play, put on a dazzling display of running en route to a 61 yard touchdown. Sal Spinosa kicked the extra point.

The next time the Cats had the ball they staged a drive to the 18 yard line. Here Murphy threw a scoring pitch to right end Lance Lopez. A bad snap from center prevented a PAT.

Early in the second period AIC quarterback Ken Eldridge capped an Ace drive by throwing a touchdown pass to end Hadley Williams. Eldridge then converted with a two-point thrust off tackle.

Marecaux Intercepts

Midway through the third quarter defensive middle guard Tom Haver deflected an Eldridge pass into the arms of Roger Marecaux to give Bates possession of the ball. From this position the Bobcats staged another sustained drive down to the 16 yard line. Here Murphy took the center snap and rolled out right, then turned and fired a screen pass across the field to fullback Rafter, who followed his blockers into the end zone for the score. The conversion attempt failed.

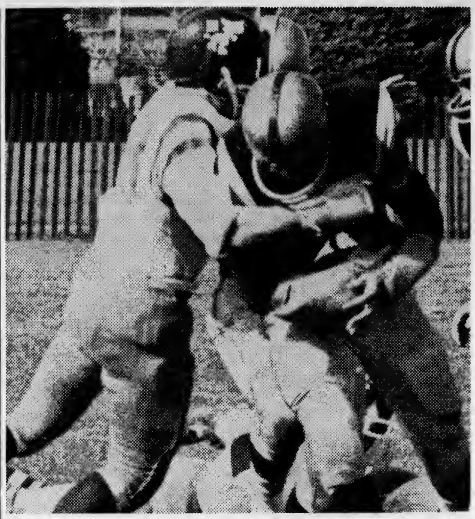
Later in this period AIC substitute quarterback Bruce Bellem surprised everyone as he sped 50 yards for a touchdown. The Aces conversion attempt was thwarted by the Bates defensive line.

Lyons a Two-way Star

Early in the final period John Lyons bounced off several defenders and gathered in 40 yards before being hauled down on the 10 yard line. The run set the stage for another Bates tally as Murphy seized this opportunity and hit the rangy Lopez in the end zone for his third scoring pitch. Moments later Murphy converted on a pass to freshman Don Hansen, who had maneuvered his way clear of several defenders.

Midway through the quarter the Bobcats marched to the 15 yard line, where Murphy dropped back and threw to Bruce Winslow who made a sensational fingertip catch to give Murphy his fourth touchdown of the afternoon. A penalty nullified the conversion.

With about a minute left in the game, AIC's big end, Bill Delaney, caught a Bellin pass on the 25 yard line and thundered into the end zone to complete the 35 yard scoring play. The rush for the conversion was successful.



Versatile John Lyons Stops AIC's Shortsleeves For No Gain

Middlebury Next

Next week the Bobcats travel to Vermont to take on Middlebury College. The Panthers have lost their last two games and will be looking for an upset this Saturday. The Bobcats will have to be prepared for this game as Middlebury has always fielded a hard-hitting squad.

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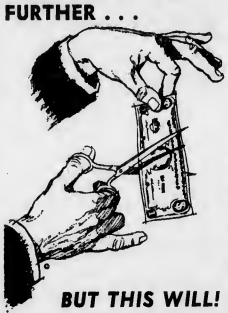
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"Great Moments in Sports" or "The Hungry i Strikes Back" at Friday Night's Back-to-Bates Rally in the Gym

HOMECOMING HIGHLIGHTS FALL SOCIAL SEASON

This year's Back-to-Bates round of festivities begins Friday night with a rally at 7:30 in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Frank Stred '53, alumni secretary, will host the rally. William E. Davis III '63, a former Bates quarterback and winner of the '62 Goddard Award, will urge members of the Soccer, Cross Country, and Football teams on to victory Saturday. Chris Mossberg '67, President of the Men's Council, will award a prize for the best Frosh dorm banner. The Council is giving an engraved mug which will be passed on from year to year. A rally skit, "Great Moments in Sports" or "The Hungry i Strikes Back," will be presented by a group of women led by Karen Konecki '68.

The Rally will be immediately followed by an informal dance in Chase Hall at which Mac Reid's band will perform. Admission is free.

Saturday steak broil will be held on Commons quad after the soccer victory.

Following the football game a reception in honor of President and Mrs. Phillips will be held in Chase Hall. Carolyn Sturgis '68 is chairman of the event, sponsored by WARA. Seniors, parents, faculty, alumni, and other friends are invited.

A semi-formal dance will be held Saturday night from 8-12 in the Alumni Gymnasium. Lloyd Rafnell's' Orchestra will perform.

Assisted by the Campus Association and the Chapel Choir, Rev. Dr. Hayes of the High Street Congregational Church, Auburn, will conduct a service in chapel on Sunday morning at 9:00 A.M.

Bates Student

Vol. XCIII, No. 7 | BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, OCTOBER 26 1966 | By Subscription

Feiffer Laments "Radical Middle"

By Larry Billings

Last Thursday evening in the Chapel the Concert-Lecture Series presented Mr. Jules Feiffer, creator of those "sad-faced, pathetic, non-heroic, and verbose" cartoon characters who have arrested the undivided attention of readers throughout the country.

Developing his theme of "The Social Critic in American Society," Feiffer expressed dismay on several counts at the attitude the American public has adopted toward the social critic and his role in society. First, there are those who mutilate a cartoon by presupposing some profound moralistic value never intended in its conception. Then again, according to Mr. Feiffer, "The public insists on seeing their cartoonists as themselves." For instance, Feiffer's fans forever linked him with Bernard, a character who was "inept, inconsequential, and always a loser," rather than with Bernard's antithesis, a tall, handsome, heroic figure, for people seem to identify with ineffectuality. Originality has thus been stunted: "For years we have been taking humor out of the same old bag. . . The public repeatedly puts the inept hero of comedy and the violent hero of adventure series together." Minority groups, most recently Jews, are the brunt of fun; the American marriage is typified by Dagwood and Blondie; and sex, among other

Con't on page 3/col. 1

RESULTS OF THE FROSH PRIMARY

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Michael Brickley, Robert Skelton

Vice-president:
Mark Russo, Dawn Cook

Secretary:
Janet Drewiany, Kerry Heacox

Treasurer:
Henry Ellis, Beverly Morrison

General election will be held Wednesday, Oct. 26, in Lower Chase from 8:30 to 4:30.

HAYES TO PREACH

This weekend homecoming chapel service will be held Sunday morning at 9:00 a.m. The Rev. Mr. Frederick D. Hayes of High Street Congregational Church in Auburn, Maine will conduct the chapel service. A native of Portland, Maine, Mr. Hayes graduated from Bates in 1931.

Mr. Hayes served as a minister in both Cornish and Belfast, Maine. For the past twenty years he has been the minister of High Street Congregational Church in Auburn. He was the Past President of the Congregational Conference of Maine and the Past President of the Maine Council of Churches. He is currently a member of The Commission on Worship of the General Synod of the United Church of Christ.

HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES

Homecoming activities are as follows:

Friday, October 28

1:15 P.M. Career Conference panel sessions begin.

7:10, Pre-Rally Roundup — The Band will lead students and alumni to the Alumni Gymnasium.

7:30, Back-to-Bates Football Rally - Details of the Rally are given above.

8:30, Open House and Dance in Chase Hall.

Saturday, October 29

10:00 A.M., Soccer: Bates vs. Bowdoin - Garcelon Field.

11:45, Back-to-Bates Steak Broil. Mr. Cagle and the kitchen staff will serve steak to students and alumni in the quadrangle next to Commons. If it rains, the Broil will be held in the field house.

12:00, Carillon Concert.

1:30 PM, Football: Bates vs. Bowdoin-Garcelon Field.

4:00, Reception in honor of President and Mrs. Phillips - given by the WARA in the main lounge of Chase Mall.

8:00, Back-to-Bates Dance in the Alumni Gymnasium to the music of Lloyd Rafnell and his orchestra.

Sunday, October 30

9:00 AM, Chapel Service - Dr. Frederick Hayes '31, pastor of the High Street Congregational Church, Auburn, will deliver the sermon.

STUDENT DIRECTORY DUE THIS WEEK

Student Directories will be on sale this week in the dinner lines and in the bookstore. New this year is the listing of majors for all Juniors and Seniors. A long series of printer difficulties and editorial complications have delayed the date of publication almost three weeks.

ALUMNI TO DISCUSS CAREERS ON FRIDAY

By Edward Savard

Mrs. Ruth Haskins Bass '55, will deliver the keynote address of the triennial Career Conferences tomorrow night at 7:00 P.M. in the chapel. The Conferences will be held in campus classrooms on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Bass, a former STUDENT editor, is co-author of the recently published Teen Career Guide. The title of her opening address will be "On Being a Ballplayer's Ballplayer".

Every three years the Alumni Association plans this comprehensive program in which distinguished alumni of various professions participate in discussions centering about their field. Careers to be discussed this year include: education, manufacturing, health service, church related vocations, research and development, banking and financial management, personnel service, journalism, advertising, publications and public relations, insurance, law, government and public administration, sales and marketing, and social services.

The alumni will discuss the pros and cons of their field, the basic nature of their occupations, and the working conditions, personal requirements, preparation, opportunities, and salaries.

These discussions differ from job interviews in that the panelists will give the 'straight word'. The discussion will not personally involve the student.

The discussions will be held at 1:15 or 3:00 allowing students to attend more than one. Each group is composed of a student chairman and three or more alumni.

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, October 26
Soccer at Colby
General Elections — Lower Chase Hall 8 A.M.-5 P.M.
Vespers 9-9:30 P.M.

Thursday, October 27
Career Conference - Keynote Address - Chapel 7-9
Chess Club

Friday, October 28
Cross Country at Easterns
Speech Clinic - Little Theatre 2-4 P.M.
Career Conference Sessions - Class Rooms, 1-4:30 P.M.

Saturday, October 29
Football - Bowdoin, home
Soccer - Bowdoin, home
Home Coming Dance

Tuesday, November 1
Cross Country - Bowdoin, home

Wednesday, November 2
Registration for Winter Semester
Soccer at Maine
Vespers 9-9:30 P.M.

Thursday, November 3
Chess Club

Friday, November 4
O. C. Film and Speaker - Sky Diving - Theatre, 7:30 P.M.

Saturday, November 5
Football - Colby, home
Soccer - Colby, home
Cross Country - Colby, home
Rob Players Movie - "Shane", 7 and 9 P.M.
Chase Hall Dance

Dr. James Leamon:

Faculty Forum

By Cyndee Keen

A discussion of some general differences at Bates since 1955, when Dr. Leamon graduated, and 1966.

Is the Bates Student different today than he was ten years ago?

"Yes, today's student is brighter academically, for he comes with better College Board scores and has had earlier and more extensive preparation." Whether he possesses a brighter mind is questionable, for according to the professor's observations, the student of any class makes the same mistakes as one of any other. "They are as intellectually lazy as in 1955, for they will get away with as much as you will let them." Dr. Leamon thinks that this statement made by Barnaby Keeney, the former president is quite a propos to the Bates student. Keeney said that incoming classes of Brown University were "academically brighter, but not any smarter."'

"However, students want to attach themselves to greater causes than a decade ago. In the 'apathetic fifties' as my decade was called, we would get involved in domestic issues, such as longer hours at the Women's Union and the installation of co-ed dining. . . Today students concern themselves with national issues such as civil rights."

Do you think that student morality has changed?

"Since I am no longer a student, I am somewhat detached from campus gossip, but the Bates student doesn't seem to be any more immoral or drunken than my class." Rather gleefully Dr. Leamon recalled 'Mayority' a week of festivities from which evolved the election of a campus mayor. The morning after one particular victory party, a very sodden frosh appeared at Dr. Muller's eight o'clock class, beer can in hand. (Needless to say, his tenure at Bates lasted only a year.) And once, when Parker was a women's dorm, the fourth floor held a birthday party for one of the men, smuggling the guest of honor and "liquid refreshments" up the fire escape. "Drinking has always been characteristic of campus life," Dr. Leamon stated emphatically.

'However, the modern student is more willfully destructive of property, especially in the dorms. We had carousing in the dorm, but. . . " What is causing the destruction? Dr. Leamon is uncertain, but feels that the average student is more financially well off now and therefore less aware of the value of things.

In what ways has Bates changed as an educational institution?

"To begin with, it is good to see an institution which can be flexible enough to adopt the 4/3 Option. But with the adoption of this program and the Junior Year Abroad, the whittling down of core courses, and the calendar manipulation, **the college has lost the underlying philosophy of the Bates Plan of Education."** As a student, Dr. Leamon was impressed by the Core Courses in the Plan, especially Cultural Heritage, which "drew everything together in a comprehensive whole. There was a rhyme and reason for the education through which I was proceeding."

Too Much Tinkering

Today, Dr. Leamon thinks that there has been too much tinkering with the basic program which has altered the goal without implementing another one. He doesn't sympathize with the need for haste in the 4/3 Option, for he himself "needed more time to be sufficiently mature to get something of lasting value from college."

JYA Improvements

"The JYA is an extraordinarily valuable experience which puts the student on his own." ' However, Dr. Leamon does not believe it has been successfully and meaningfully integrated into the Plan of Education. He suggests that each individual department should determine the JYA candidates, having previously worked out their curriculum. Each adviser at the foreign university should submit a detailed evaluation of the student's activities for departmental evaluation. Since the role of Cultural Heritage would be weakened when taken in the sophomore and senior years, each JYA candidate should be given a Cultural Heritage reading list. These factors, then, might be a balance in integrating what the Bates program is trying to do and yet permitting personal freedom.

After a decade, how does the history department differ?

"The history department has a much larger staff, with 3½ members as compared to the 2 members, one only part-time, and one teaching government courses also in 1955. This has enabled more courses to be offered. There has also been an increase in efficiency so that the department is serving a much larger number." In 1955, there were from 10 to 12 history majors in the graduation class while this year there are from 20 to 35. From one third to one half of these students go on to graduate studies, a much larger percentage than in 1955.

Do you think Bates has any basic fault?

"Yes, a small college exists on the assumption that it can supply a quality education and close relationship between students and faculty. Yet as the numbers of majors in departments increase, the work load of the professor increases. **The rituals of teaching, such as lecturing, correcting papers, advising, and supervising senior theses has shunted aside the desirable contact between student and professor. This is where Bates fails most of all."**

Dr. Leamon commented that students are having difficulty finding chaperones for extra-curricular activities. This has created opinions that there is a definite cleavage between faculty and students. However, he says that after finishing the "teaching ritual," **there is little time to devote to family activities o professional advancement, let alone chaperoning — in a six day week.**

Too Few Faculty

Leamon stated that there is a definite lack of teaching faculty members. In the 1950-51 school year, there were 831 students and 39 instructors. This year 931 students are enrolled in the college with only 62 instructors. Dr. Leamon strongly emphasized that **"if Bates is going to continue to serve its stated function as a small college, it must increase the number of faculty."** He surmised that the number of teaching faculty added this year is equal to the number added in the past ten years.

Yet Dr. Leamon does sympathize with the college. He explained that "the difficulty is that the small college is caught in a bind. It must maintain a reasonable tuition, yet have a modern plant and provide a competent and numerous faculty for the wide variety of courses it offers. Hopefully, as the plant becomes modernized, the faculty can increase even more."

In conclusion, Dr .Leamon summarized that the students haven't changed too markedly, but that the educational system is in flux, and must be reorganized. There is a deficiency in the size of the faculty, but this has improved this year. All in all, Bates is beginning to move in the right direction to correct its problems.

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THE "CLOUD" REPRESENTS U. S.

by Jim Hunt

"The Cloud", Bates' own folk group led by Toby Tighe '68 returned last Sunday from a "great" weekend at the Third Annual MacDonald College Folk Song Festival in Montreal, Canada. They not only represented Bates, but also the United States, as they were the only group from this country.

The group brought back no honors from Montreal, but they did bring back compliments, encouragement, and experience. The prizes for best group and best song went to four of the ten Canadian groups. "The Cloud" received special mention from the judges however: "This group shows very fine potential with an unusually excellent, strong voice and a good back-up. A better balance between the instrumental volume and voice, merely a technical problem, will help this group realize that potential more completely."

After preliminary screening "The Cloud" performed "Monkey Man" and "Violets of Dawn" in the competition before a full house in the MacDonald College auditorium. They reported that they were well received and that they enjoyed the experience. Toby Tighe '68, tenor guitar and vocal lead, Scott Taylor, '68, bass guitar, Marc Cruciger '69, lead guitar, and Andy Besch '69, tambourine, thanked the students, administration, and Ad Board for sponsoring their trip. They believe that the international folksing was a worthwhile and rewarding experience at which Bates should continue to be represented.

Feiffer from pg. 1

subjects, is scrupulously avoided.

Editorial Suppression

However, the primary problem confronting the social critic today is the suppression of editorial comment on the comic page, especially in regard to government policy. Feiffer expressed it this way: "So long as a cartoon doesn't lean too far to the left of official policy it is not editorial comment." In comparison to Europe there is relatively little editorial comment since, in Feiffer's words, "At the time the U. S. became the most powerful democracy in the world it also became the most repressive."

The Radical Middle

This attitude has been produced by what Jules Feiffer terms "the radical middle," the complacent majority which "spends most of its time in the role of moral mathematician," chipping away at the extremes of right or left. The apathy predominant between wars is the breeding ground for this philosophy. He said, "Man hates war but is intrigued by it. . . We have the attitude that peace is a sissy." Furthermore, we have become "tough, cynical, uncompromising, a nation of unbelievers." Ours is the double standard which states, **"It is more important to seem right than to be right."** In short, the radical middle has embraced two national mottoes: "All men are equally corrupt," and "Don't make waves." In such a milieu it is no wonder that "satire is so popular today because it doesn't really mean anything."

On the other hand, regarding the widespread apathy concerning this situation, Feiffer asks, "Is it senseless to withdraw? Is it so senseless to believe that one man can do nothing?" After all, the complexity of today's society overawes him, and, therefore, "Man can save himself only through controlling himself." Feiffer concludes with the caustic comment, "Satire is no longer a comment on the way we live; satire IS the way we live."

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Debate Clinic To Be Held Here

Bates will host the annual Interscholastic Debating League Discussion Contest and Debate Clinic this Friday.

Each secondary school participating in the program may enter two varsity and a maximum of three novice debaters. Participating coaches will serve as judges of the competing discussion panels.

The debate clinic will include a demonstration debate by Bates varsity debaters on the topic: "Resolved: That the Foreign Aid Program of the United States Should Be Limited to Non-Military Aid." Professor Brooks Quimby, Bates debating coach, will deliver a critique of the debate. Mr. Allan W. Cameron, instructor of government, will also address the participants.

Following the contest and clinic, the League's member schools will prepare for the year-long interscholastic competition climaxing in the annual Championship Contest at Bates in the spring.

ALL GUEST SEATS RESERVED FOR GAME

All guest seats for the Oct. 29th "CBB" Homecoming game with Bowdoin and the Nov. 5th "CBB" game with Colby will be reserved. Tickets for guests may be purchased for $2.50 per adult and $.50 for children under 12 at the Bates Athletic Office until 4:15 p.m. on the Friday prior to the game. Reservations may be made by telephone, but tickets must be picked up by noon on the Friday before the game.

Students and their guests are requested to use the Bardwell Street entrance and sit in sections 1 and 2 of the grandstands and section R adjacent to the grandstand. Identification cards must be shown. Season pass holders are requested to sit in sections 4 and 5 in the grandstands. For further information, call Bates Athletic Office, Lewiston 782-6201.

A MAN WITH A PORPOISE

By E. F. Wescott

Since everyone has tossed their two cents worth of Viet Nam advice to the **STUDENT**, I feel obliged to contribute a few slugs of my own. Whether I am a hawk, dove, hawkish dove, dovish hawk, or even a chicken makes little difference, because no one ever really listens to anyone else anyway. A fiery oration or lamentation on one side, produces an asinine assyness on the part of the other. Man boasts that he is the only rational animal, but I strongly suspect him to be the only rationalizing animal. I personally, would like to see the porpoise conquer the earth, but since he is only half as clever and twice as intelligent as we are, mankind need not worry.

As you may well have noticed, my position is nonpartisan, or if you will, proporpoise. I bear no malice for anyone, except maybe for Mac (I have this thing about fat men with slanted eyes).

Each side believes that the other is inwardly perverted and outwardly foolish. We must side with the heroes and in the U. S. there are only two types: those who burn their draft cards and those who join the Marines. Each may be a little bit right in their evaluation of the other's sanity.

Behind these two factions are these who grew either victory gardens or beards. This bunch gripes and praises, complains and campaigns, or writes newspaper articles filled with objective one-sidedness. Our position to them is as plain as the face on the president's daughter.

Solid Citizens

And then there is the average Batesy. Known throughout civilized Maine for his common sense and solid judgment, he is the responsible civilian, a walking good conduct medal .Empires are built and witches are burned on his upright shoulders. Through his daily battle with the 8:00 class, his panchy mind and flabby self concern view the Viet Nam situation in two ways:

1. If I get drafted I will suffer. I will be inconvenienced.
2. If the Communists take over I will suffer. I will die.

Appraising these alternatives and peeking over the shoulders of his friends to see if they have the answer, the Batesy arrives at a common sense conclusion. "I'll go, but only if they ask me." He can now rationalize his bland decision with a "my country 'tis of thee" philosophy, and lift his eyes to the heavens. Lyndon is in his White House, all is right (as opposed to left) with the world. His Batesy sweetheart upon hearing the news will knit him a pair of combat boots, and check out his old man's financial standings. Or, she may just chalk it off to fate, leave the boob, and run off with some nice 4F guy.

Last, are the ignorant who have little education and no incentive. They dribble from one day into the next without an opinion, much less the desire to express one. These sensually motivated townies of the intellectual and political world campus would rather live for nothing than die for something. To be nasty, they would rather breed than bleed.

To be honest, so would I. I thus step into the ranks of the unmilitant, and militantly urge you to forsake common sense for the other five. This may sound flippant, but flippancy is a benign sin when compared with rash indignation. For the sake of man we should stop trying to save him. I have a slogan, for every bitter protester worth his salt needs one dangling in the air for people to ignore. **Up With The Porproise.**

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EDITORIALS

PREXY'S BALANCED BUDGET

Bates students realize that there are many things we do not have, yet we still are proud of our school.

We do not have small classes. The advantages of close student-faculty relations at a small school seem to be diminished.

We do not have up-to-date classrooms capable of meeting the needs of all of our departments. The buildings we do have tend not to be available for maximum student use.

We do not have a very large library—but then again it is open almost one-half of every week-day; slightly less on week-ends.

We do not have a student union that would allow us to enjoy the advantages of a small, co-ed, non-fraternity school. There is no place where students can organize an on-campus party.

We do not have dormitories, equipped with all the latest conveniences that make for more comfortable living and provide an atmosphere more condusive to study.

We do not have a modern physical education complex with reconditioned fields and a new gymnasium. This is merely a dream.

We do not have many things. These dreams must take time and money. Despite this we have reason to be proud. BATES COLLEGE HAS JUST COMPLETED ITS TWENTY-FIRST CONSECUTIVE YEAR WITH A BALANCED BUDGET.

A. M. L.

THE CONFERENCE

The Career Conference this Friday offers students an excellent chance to learn about different careers from highly successful Bates alumni. In a letter to the panelists the Alumni Office remarked that "these career conferences are not recruiting sessions, but are designed to give our students the very best analysis possible of the pros and cons of a number of occupations. This is a service rendered by Bates alumni, and fills a need which cannot be met in any other way.

Although necessarily subjective, the opinions volunteered by the panel members will thus be fairly analytical and unbiased, unlike the "sales pitches" of a man speaking solely from a company's viewpoint. Too, because the panelists are all Bates alumni they should be especially knowledgeable about how we can prepare for their career fields.

Look over the scheduled occupations and the panel biographies listed in this week's center pull-out, and make the most of this opportunity.

Bates Student

Kenneth C. Burgess '67
Editor-in-Chief

Wyland F. Leadbetter '67
Business Manager

Barbara Hoadley '67, Managing Editor; Alan Lewis '67, Dick Powers '67, Associate Editors; David Dykstra '68, News Editor; Jon Wilska '67, Sports Editor.

Layout: Pat Karol '67, editor; Joe Carlson '68; Jim Burch '69.

Editorial staff: Carolyn Farr '68, Edward Savard '68, Leis Dowd '69, Linda Robinson '70, Paula Casey '70, Dave Schultz '70, Scott Schreiber '70, Liz Taylor '70, Larry Billings '70.

Sue Ladd '67, Ann McCormick '69, Bill Yaner '69, Lynn Bradbury '70, Penny Miles '70, Alice Pump '70, Susie King '70, Stan McKnight '70, Jim Searles '70.

Published weekly at Hathorn Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Printed at Pine Tree Press, 220 Gamage Ave., Auburn, Maine 04210. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of Mar. 3, 1879.

NEW PROJECTS AT PINELAND

Twenty-one Bates students are working as volunteers at Pineland Hospital in Pownal, Maine. (Seventeen students work regularly with retarded children one afternoon a week for a full semester). Other volunteers were asked to participate in a special project set up with federal funds. In a pilot program, four girls visit Pineland at night to tutor children who work during the day and are therefore unable to participate in the daytime activities. These children, with no formal schooling, need to learn such basic skills as writing and reading. The program is flexible and the volunteers will decide what is to be taught. Pineland has recruited a teacher to supervise the night program. The program is still in the planning stages, but Pineland officials are "enthusiastic."

Federal funds have also been allocated for a special research project at Pineland on the autistic child. A doctor from Boston will be selected to run the program. Two Bates students will help with the research by keeping records and doing other paperwork.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SOCIAL CONSEQUENCES OF SEX

To the Editor,

It is infantile to think that "being good" should depend on fear of criticism, but a person who disregards the way his behavior affects other people is like the criminal fool who passes cars just before the top of a hill: he is willing to risk killing other people just to give himself a thrill. Society has not only the right but the duty to punish him, since we can excuse him only if we give up our instinctive conviction that human life is something precious; for if we do repudiate that, and hold that life is, at best, something trivial, we **should** make our exit, leaving human existence more free for those who find it wonderful.

The basic reality of sex morality is the same as that of being a good driver: ultimately a matter of life and death. Only the naive are fooled into thinking otherwise simply because more subtle wounds are inflicted by "Don Juans" (female as well as male) and by plain blundering fools.

The current "contextual morality", ably explained by Prof. Straub, is a healthy reaction to the traditional "taboo morality", but a vast number of people are very near-sighted when it comes to seeing "context", and some are like men who are completely color-blind. The reason for this is partly emotional: there are **some** humans who are "crazy drivers", having little concern for how many people they hurt. But a great part of the prevalent disregard of consequences comes from sheer ignorance, for which the obvious remedy is to have the schools give courses in "practical psychology"', starting with the eighth grade. "The problems of sex" are primarily **psychological** and involve the whole question of what it means to be a **person**, a member of society. This is not something that can be set down in a neat little compendium: it entails a discussion-group approach, with a leader who has a broad and sympathetic understanding of human nature, and who uses concrete examples of a type familiar to the participants.

This systematic exploration of our nature and of how it functions is necessary because so many of those who have suffered the most from emotional instability, indifference and downright harshness on the part of "adults" are committed to just the sort of life that most certainly assures a maximum amount of suffering by **another** generation of children, because uncompromising egotism can create only misery and death: only **love**, well served by **intelligence** and a capacity for **trustworthiness**, can keep human life going at its best.

No Obligations

There is sharp pathos in the case of men like Allen Ginsberg, who writes so earnestly of love — **real** love: a tender concern for other people. And yet, his basic theory of life is one of a complete individualism that refuses to assume long-term obligations. The horrible flaw in this conception of "being human" was pointed out in an article on a beatnik group in Los Angeles ("The Mad New Scene on Sunset Strip", "Life", Aug. 26): the author's "objective report" contained this poignant comment on a beautiful little boy, "As you look into his eyes, you want to weep", because the beatnik existence gives children such a pathetically small chance of attaining a happy and well-balanced adult life.

Children instinctively expect love and want to be able to respect and trust their parents. If they do not find that this is possible, they often become twisted creatures who are completely unable to achieve a happy marriage or any marriage at all. A love can be absolutely genuine, but, if it is not linked to **steadiness** and **intelligent sympathy**, it soon seems a bitter mockery. The only way to break the vicious circle of unhappy marriages, which produce children headed for more unhappy marriages, is to prepare a new generation of people aware of their own inner resources, of the help that may come from outside and who are determined to realize a life of full adult responsibility.

Prof. Robert Seward

COMMENDATION

To the Editor:

As a newcomer to the Bates campus I have read and heard many criticisms of the school since my arrival: lack of participation, the problem of drinking, apathy, effectiveness of certain school organizations, shortage of Phys. Ed. facilities, etc. Indeed many of these comments have been put forth thoughtfully and with the obvious purpose of being constructive and thoughtful. Yet too much criticism and too much condemnation leaves a bad taste in the mouth - a bit of commendation is needed too. It puts things in proper perspective. I am suggesting as a starter that the superb Sunday evening performance by the College Choir of Leonard Bernstein's Chichester Psalms be recognized and acclaimed as a significant and outstanding example of what our school can do.

Sincerely,
Dan Johnson

SLU COMMENTS

By Rick James

Six thousand United States military bases around the world are poised to strike against tyranny; the face of the tyrant periodically changing. Police forces armed with cattle prods and fire hoses are ready to strike a death blow to the forces of anarchy on our streets. But it is not enough to fight against something; we must ask ourselves, "What are we fighting for?" It is enough for some to fight the forces of "international communism", but those of us less concerned with old myths and more concerned with new realities are deeply troubled when we examine the motives behind our military and police forces.

We are deeply troubled when we realize that the United States, comprising five percent of the world's people, controls about fifty per cent of the world's resources. We read of the 142 billion American dollars invested in foreign nations and wonder what crimes have been, are, and shall continue to be committed to maintain these investments. We see members of minority groups accepting low-paying jobs considered degrading by society and we wonder how strongly the American business community is committed to a civil rights movement that threatens to disturb the old social order. In short, behind our armed forces, behind the atrocities of battle, we find forces more concerned with their own selfish interests than the pious excuses of welfarism we are quoted every day.

Peasants Our Enemies?

It is almost as though every peasant in the world is the deadly enemy of our government. Perhaps he is. Can we blame him? Pretending to fight tyranny, all too often we are allied with it, either actively or tacitly. Every poverty-stricken peasant, pushed beyond endurance, fighting against a feudal lord, rich land owner, or unconcerned government finds our government itself, born in revolution, his foe.

Many Americans are not able to understand these forces at work in the world. Perhaps they can not see why a man in Angola will give up so much to fight for his country's independence, or why a Negro will strike back at the hand that has been slapping him. But what of those who are aware of the reasons and urge blind destruction of all people who are paid to manufacture official lies, who bury the distasteful (what do we know of the recent slaughter of 300,000 Indoesian communists) and glorify the holy wars in which our soldiers are

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CAREER CONFERENCE

PANEL SESSIONS

October 28, 1966

1:15 - 2:30 p.m.

Education	Filene Room, Pettigrew Hall
Manufacturing	Room 302, Hathorn Hall
Health Service Professions	Room 119, Dana Chemistry Hall
Church Related Vocations	Room 208, Carnegie Science Building
Research and Development	Room 322, Carnegie Science Building
Banking and Financial Management	Room 300, Dana Chemistry Hall
Personnel Service	Room 309, Hathorn Hall

2:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Informal coffee hour in Chase Hall

3:00 - 4:15 p.m.

Journalism, Advertising, Publications, and Public Relations	Room 119, Dana Chemistry Hall
Insurance	Room 300, Dana Chemistry Hall
Law	Room 302, Hathorn Hall
Government and Public Administration	Room 214, Carnegie Science Building
Sales and Marketing of Consumer Goods	Room 309, Hathorn Hall
Social Service	Room 208, Carnegie Science Building

EDUCATION

Pettigrew Hall, Filene Room

ROBERT E. DUNN, '50 — Panel Coordinator

M.A., Ph.D., University of Connecticut; Rotary Foundation Fellowship for study and travel, University of Birmingham's Institute of Education, Birmingham, England, 1951-52; Hall High School's first Sociology teacher, 1952-55; Chairman of Social Studies Department for West Hartford Schools, 1953-55; Guidance counselor at Hall High School, 1954-57; Assistant Principal in charge of Hall High School Annex, 1955-57; Vice-Principal of Hall High School, 1957-62; Appointed Principal of Hall High School, 1962; Connecticut's representative on National Association of Secondary School Principals' Study Mission to Soviet Union and satellite countries, 1966; instructor of graduate courses for teachers at University of Connecticut and University of Hartford.

ROBERT S. IRELAND, '40

Ed.D., Harvard, 1953; Teacher, principal, superintendent of schools in Bradford, Vermont; United States Navy; Auburn, Maine; Concord, Massachusetts; Consultant, Center for Field Studies; charter member, School-University Program in Research & Development (SUPRAD), Harvard University; currently chairman, New England School Development Council.

GLADYS BOVINO DUNN, '51

Ed.M., University of Hartford; 1951-54, Teen-Age Program Director, Y.W.C.A., Westfield, New Jersey; 1954-56, Teen-Age Program Director, Y.W.C.A., New Haven, Connecticut; 1956- , Elementary School Teacher, West Hartford, Connecticut; Current responsibility, coordinating teacher for the primary grades at the Charter Oak School in West Hartford, Connecticut.

JOHN C. DONOVAN, '42

M.A., Ph.D., Harvard University; United States Navy, 1942-46; Teaching Fellow in Government, Harvard, 1946-49; Bates College Faculty, 1949-59; Professor of Government; Chairman, Division of Social Sciences; Director, Citizenship Laboratory; Chairman, Maine Democratic State Committee, 1957-58; Campaign Manager for Governor Muskie, 1958; Administrative Assistant, United States Senator Edmund S. Muskie, 1952-62; Congressional Candidate, 1960; Assistant to W. Willard Wirtz, 1962-64; Manpower Administrator, April 1964; Chairman, Department of Government and Legal Studies, Bowdoin College, 1966. Member, American Political Science Association.

Student Chairman — Susan Ladd, '67

MANUFACTURING

Hathorn Hall, Room 302

LEWIS W. DAVIS, '36 — Panel Coordinator

1936-38, Research Laboratory, General Electric Company, investigating hydrogen process for mineral refining; co-developer of first feasible process to produce Uranium; 1939-64, co-founder of Metal Hydrides Incorporated and President and Chairman, 1953-64. 1940, research and later manufacturing manager for Office of Scientific Research & Development, Manhattan Project and Atomic Energy Commission. Pioneer in processes for production and use of Titanium, Zirconium, hydrides and powder metals. Currently President, Meta Corporation, manufacturing products for the powder metallurgy industry.

EARL ROBERT KINNEY, '39

Student, Harvard Graduate School, 1940; Founder, North Atlantic Packing Company; President of Gorton Corporation. President and Director of Gorton Pew Ltd., Canapro Ltd., Union Cold Storage Co., Trans-World Seafood, Inc.; Gloucester Peruvian S.A. (Lima). Director of Bayou Foods, Riggin & Robbins, Rodick Realty Co., Blue Water Seafoods, Ltd., Frigoriferes du Litterol, Goresy S-A, Massachusetts Blue Cross, First National Bank of Bar Harbor, Gloucester National Bank, Chairman, Freeborn Farm, Inc., Mem., American Fisheries Adv. Com., Member, Advisory Committee on Isotopes & Radiation (U. S. Atomic Energy Commission).

R. LEE WATERMAN, '26

W. T. Grant Company, 1926-33, and 1941-50, various positions including Regional Manager, Director of Merchandising and Vice President; Montgomery Ward & Company, 1933-41, various positions including Retail Merchandise Manager and Division Manager; Sloane-Blabon Corporation, 19950-53, President; Alexander Smith, Inc., 1953-55, Administrative Vice President; Corning Glass Works, 1955, Vice President, 1955, Director, 1962, President, 1964- ; Corning Glass Works of Canada Limited, Chairman; Corhart Refractories Company, Director. Past President, American Hardware Manufacturers Association and National Housewares Manufacturers Association; Director, American Management Association; Member, Advisory Committee on Marketing, Harvard Business School.

Student Chairman — Glenn R. Carlson, '67

HEALTH SERVICE PROFESSIONS

Dana Chemistry Hall, Room 119

WYLAND F. LEADBETTER, '28 Panel Coordinator

M.D., Johns Hopkins; Urologist; Clinical Professor of Surgery, Harvard Medical School; Chief of Urology, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, Massachusetts.

BERNARD R. MARCUS, '37

D.M.D., Harvard Dental School; 1942-46, Lieutenant Commander, Dental Corps, Navy; 1946- , Private Practice in Auburn, Maine; Member, American Dental Association, Maine Dental Association; Past President, Androscoggin Dental Association.

HELEN PAPAIOANOU, '49

M.D., Boston University; private practice of Pediatrics, Westfield, Massachusetts; Diplomat, National Board of Medical Examiners; Fellowship in Pediatric Psychiatry; Active Staff, Noble Hospital of Westfield, 1959- ; President of the Medical Staff, Noble Hospital, 1964; Chief of Pediatrics, McDowell Memorial Hospital, McDowell, Kentucky, 1957-59; Member, American Academy of Pediatrics, American Medical Association Society, Hampden District Medical Society; President, Westfield Area Child Guidance Association; Hampden County Association for Retarded Children, 1964.

JOHN A. KENNEY, JR., '42

M.D., Harvard University College of Medicine; Certificate in dermatology and syphilology fromr University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Medicine. Internship, Metropolitan General Hospital, Cleveland, then Residency in dermatology at University of Michigan Hospital. Private practice of dermatology, Cleveland, Ohio, and member of clinical faculty Section of Dermatology, Department of Medicine of Western Reserve University School of Medicine, before leaving Cleveland to become Associate Professor, Division of Dermatolgoy, Howard University College of Medicine. Head of the Division, 1963 to present. President, National Medical Association, 1962-63. Member, Board of Trustees, NMA, 1963-66.

DAVID C. HARKINS, '53

Graduate, Columbia University School of Physical Therapy; Post-graduate study at University of Southern California and Boston University. 1954-55, Staff Physical Therapist, New York State Rehabilitation Hospital; 1955-57, Chief Physical Therapist, Charles V. Chapin Hospital, Providence, Rhode Island; 1957-64, Director Physical Therapy, Pineland Hospital and Training Center, Pownal, Maine; 1964- , Director, Physical Therapy, St. Mary's General Hospital, Lewiston, Maine; Instructor, St. Mary's General Hospital School of Nursing. Member, Maine Chapter, American Physical Therapy Association; consultant, Marcotte Nursing Home, Lewiston, Maine, Montello Manor Nursing Home, Lewiston, Maine and Bolster Heights Nursing Home, Auburn, Maine.

Student Chairman — Alexandra D. Baker, '67

CHURCH RELATED VOCATIONS

Carnegie Science Building, Room 208

FREDERICK D. HAYES, '31 Panel Coordinator

B.D., S.T.M., Andover Newton, D.D. Honorary, Bates; 1933-37, Pastor, Federated Church, Cornish, Maine; 1937-46, Pastor, Congregational Church, Belfast, Maine; 1946- , Pastor, High Street Congregational Church, Auburn, Maine; Past President, Maine Council of Churches, Past President, Congregational Conference of Maine; Member, Commission on Worship of the General Synod of the United Church of Christ; Trustee, Bates College and Bangor Theological Seminary.

HUGH B. PENNEY, '50

B.D., University of Chicago; 1954-64, served Congregational Churches in Andover and Holden, Massachusetts; 1961-63, Chairman, Mission and Stewardship Board of Massachusetts Conference; 1965-71, member, Board of World Ministeries, United Church of Christ; 1960-63, Vice-Chairman, Christian Higher Education Fund; 1962, representative to India, Heifer Inc.; presently serving as minister, South Church (United Church of Christ) and chairman, the New Britain Office of Economic Opportunity.

BETTE ANNE BARBER CROWELL, '63

Morgan Memoral, Inc. of Boston as a counselor, summers '59-'63; United Baptist Church in Lewiston, as youth director, '62-'64. In the fall of '63, began a master's degree program in religious education at Andover Newton Theological School in Newton Centre, Mass.; 1964-65, worked at Needham Y.M.C.A. Presently completing degree and doing thesis work in the field of church music within the program of religious education. Active in the church school at the West Parish Church in Andover, Mass., and serves on the Steering Committee for the counselors of the Morgan Memorial Camps.

Student Chairman — Craig H. Lindell, '68

RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT

Carnegie Science Building, Room 322

MEREDITH F. BURRILL, '25 Panel Coordinator

M.A., Ph.D., Clark University; Sc.D., Bates. Faculty member, Lehigh, Oklahoma State, George Washington. Has been chairman or member of various National Research Council committees, Civil Service Commission, Board of Expert Examiners, U. N. Group of Experts on Geographical Names. With Department of Interior since 1940, as land classifier and Chief, Research and Analysis Division, General Land Office, now Director, Office of Geography, and Executive Secretary, Board of Geographic Names.

PETER O. KLIEM, '60

M.S., Chemistry, Northeastern University, 1965; 1960, Polaroid Corporation, Scientist, Supervisor of analytical laboratories Development Division; Special Project Leader; Polaroid Corporation teaching staff. Member, Chemical Society, Society of Photographic Scientists and Engineers.

RUSSELL J. TAYLOR, JR., '57

Ph.D. in biochemistry from Ohio State. Research assistant in microbiological research department of Parke-Davis, 1957-59; since October 1964, research biochemist at Lederle Laboratories, Division of American Cyanamid.

Student Chairman — John L. Hanisch, '67

PERSONNEL SERVICE

Hathorn Hall, Room 309

BYRON F. WILCOX, '26 Panel Coordinator

Southern New England Telephone Company; 1926-46, Field Engineer; 1946-54, District Plant Engineer; 1954-56, Plant Engineer; 1956-58, Civil Defense and Security Director; 1958-64, General Plant Personnel Supervisor.

LOUIS R. HANLEY, '41

1941-42, Principal, West Gardiner; 1942-46, Navy; 1946-50, Veterans Administration Personnel Division, Togus, Maine; 1951-52, Korean Service; 1952- , VA Personnel Service; 1955- , Personnel Officer; Captain, USNR; 1956- , Naval Reserve Officers' School.

JOHN A. CURTIS, '33

(see Insurance panel for biographical sketch)

WALTER J. CHERRY

LL.B., Northeastern University School of Iaw; 1952- , Investigator and Staffing Specialist, United States Civil Service Commission; 1966- , Executive Officer, Interagency Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for Maine.

Student Chairman — Sanford M. Emerson, '69

BANKING AND FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

Dana Chemistry Hall, Room 300

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JAMES L. MOODY, JR., '53 Panel Coordinator

1953-55, U. S. Army (Counterintelligence Corps), Germany; 1955-58, Trainee, General Electric Company Business Training Program, Lynn, Mass.; 1958-59, Auditor, Auditing Department, General Electric Company, Schenectady, New York; 1959-60, Controller, Hannaford Brothers Company, South Portland, Maine; 1960-61, Assistant Treasurer; 1961- , Treasurer.

EDWARD K. WARD, JR., '55

New York University Graduate School of Business Administration; Banking Courses at Federal Reserve Board Interagency School, Boston University Graduate School of Business Administration, International Marketing Institute, Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, International Banking Summer School, Oxford, England. Broad banking experience as federal bank examiner, credit analyst, commercial loan officer, officer in charge of Note and Collection Departments, Credit Department training officer, officer in charge of the International Department, officer in charge of Marketing Department, Chairman, Worcester Foreign Trade Council, 1962-63; President, Framingham National Bank; Member, Governor Volpe's Advisory Committee on International Trade.

ROGER C. SCHMUTZ, '54

M.S. in Journalism, Columbia University. Reporter on Worcester (Mass.) Telegram, 1955-56; Assistant Security Analyst, Brookmire Investors Service, 1956-58; Senior Security Analyst, Standard & Poor's Corporation, 1959-61. Director of Security Analyst Training Program, Standard & Poor's, 1962-64. Assistant Vice President, Publications division of Standard & Poor's, 1964- .

GEORGE E. STEWART, '46

1949, Personnel Department, Aetna Life Insurance Company; 1956, Assistant Superintendent, Casualty Statistical Department; 1959, Supervisor of Key Punch Department; 1960, Manager of personnel work for Aetna Life's Trinity Street Building; 1961, Administrative Assistant to the President of East Hartford Federal Savings & Loan Association; 1963, Secretary, East Hartford Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Student Chairman — Christine J. Hager, '68

JOURNALISM, ADVERTISING, PUBLICATIONS AND PUBLIC RELATIONS

Dana Chemistry Hall, Room 119

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WAYNE E. DAVIS, '12 Panel Coordinator

A.M., Brown University. After ten years of teaching in private school and college, joined the staff of Porter Sargent in Boston, handbook publisher and promotional expert for private schools. In 1932, opened own office specializing in school and college public relations, with emphasis on publications. For over twenty years has helped produce the Bates College publications.

NORMAN J. TEMPLE, '44

Assistant Vice President, Public and Employee Relations, Central Maine Power Company; 1963-65, Director of Area Development; 1956-63, Public Relations Staff Assistant; 1953-56, Industrial Development Representative, State of Maine; 1948-53, Associate State YMCA Secretary and Director, State YMCA Camp of Maine; 1947-48, Instructor, Public Speaking, Bates College.

ANNE D. BERKELMAN, '57

1958-62, Copywriter in Boston for Harold Cabot & Co., Hoag & Provandie, Inc., winner of two Copy Awards from Advertising Club of Boston; 1962-66, Copy Group Head at Norman, Craig & Kummel, New York; 1966, Sales Promotion Copywriter, Avon Cosmetics, New York.

RANDALL E. WEBBER, '36

1937-45, general sales capacity, Armour and Company; 1945- , Account Executive, Dickie-Raymond Incorporated, specialists in direct mail advertising and sales promotion; helped organize the Melrose, Massachusetts Citizens' Education Council; member, Melrose School Committee; President, Athletic Association of Melrose Public Schools; Director, Melrose Community Council.

ROGER C. SCHMUTZ, 54

(see Banking and Financial Management panel for biographical sketch)

RUTH HASKINS BASS, 55

(see Keynote Speaker for biographical sketch)

Student Chairman — Jon G. Wilska, '67

INSURANCE

Dana Chemistry Hall, Room 300

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JOHN A. CURTIS, '33 Panel Coordinator

EdM., Springfield College; 1937-43, Associate Director of Admissions, Bates College; 1943-46, U. S. Navy; 1947-50, Assistant Director of Placement, Springfield College; 1950-51, Assistant Dean of Students, Hofstra University; 1951-56, Personnel Director, Berkshire Life Insurance Company; joined staff of New England Mutual Life Insurance Company in 1956, presently Supervisor of Training and College Relations. Member, American Society for Training and Development, American Personnel and Guidance Association, Life Office Management Association, and Eastern College Personnel Officers; Past President, Greater Boston Personnel and Guidance Association.

CLIFTON W. JACOBS, '32

1958, University of Michigan Graduate School of Business Administration; 1932-36, Salesman, The Maltex Company, New York and Pittsburgh; 1936, joined Liberty Mutual, Salesman, Washington, D.C.; 1939, District Sales Manager, Los Angeles; 1941, Pacific Division Sales Manager, San Francisco; 1953, Assistant Vice President and Director of Sales, Home Office, Boston; 1959, Director of Research and Planning; 1960, New England Division Sales Executive; 1961, Manager, Personal Risks Market Department; 1966, Elected Vice President. Vice President and Director, Sales & Marketing Executives-International.

LYNN W. WILLSEY, '54

1954, Casualty-Property Actuarial Department, The Travelers Insurance Company; 1955-56, U. S. Army; 1959, Group Department, The Travelers Insurance Company; 1960, Fellow, Casualty Actuarial Society; 1961, Assistant Secretary, and in 1966, Actuary, The Travelers Insurance Company.

ARTHUR B. BRADBURY, '49

1949, joined Group Division of Aetna Life Insurance Company, Hartford, Connecticut, developed Administrative Procedures for Group Policyholders; 1952-58, member, Aetna's Space Allocation Committee which is responsible for analysis of departmental functions and subsequent assignment of space; 1959, appointed Supervisor of Group Control Department, responsible for group printing clerical systems and procedures, forms design and related administrative procedures; 1959 and 1960, panelist on Group Insurance Conversions at National Conference of Insurance Accounting and Statistical Association; member, Office Management Council of Aetna Life & Casualty.

Student Chairman — Carol J. Renaud, '67

LAW

Hathorn Hall, Room 302

DONALD P. RICHTER, '46 Panel Coordinator

LL.B., Yale Law School; practiced in New York City with Winthrop, Stimpson, Putnam & Roberts; presently partner in Shepherd, Murtha & Merritt, Hartford, Connecticut; engaged in active corporate and federal tax practice; admitted to the Bars of the States of New York and Connecticut, Federal Courts and Federal Agencies.

VINCENT L. MCKUSICK, '44

S.B., S.M., M.I.T.; LL.B., Harvard; 1952, admitted to Maine Bar; Partner, Pierce, Atwood, Scribner, Allen & McKusick and predecessor firms, Portland, Maine; director, Maine Marine Products, Inc., Megquier & Jones Corporation, Burgess Fobes Paint Company. Member, Supreme Jud. Ct. Adv. Com. Me. Rules of Civil Procedure, 1957-59. Sec., Counsel. Bates Mfg. Co.; Served with AUS, 1943-46; at Manhattan Project, Los Alamos, 1945-46. Member of American, Maine, and County Bar Associations; Author: Patent Policy of Educational Institutions, 1947; (with Richard H. Field) Maine Civil Practice, 1959.

WILLARD MARTIN, '59

LL.B., Harvard Law School; partner, Laconia, N. H. law firm of Nighswander, Lord, Bownes & Martin; Laconia City Attorney, 1963- ; Belknap County Attorney-elect; member of Belknap County Bar Association (Treasurer), N. H. Bar Association (Executive Committee), American Bar Association.

Student Chairman — Keith C. Harvie, '67

GOVERNMENT AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

Carnegie Science Building, Room 214

JOHN C. DONOVAN, '42 Panel Coordinator

(see Education panel for biographical sketch)

LOUIS R. HANLEY, '41

(see Personnel Service panel for biographical sketch)

MEREDITH F. BURRILL, '25

(see Research and Development panel for biographical sketch)

Student Chairman — Charles C. Wall, Jr., '67

SALES AND MARKETING OF CONSUMER GOODS

Hathorn Hall, Room 309

JAMES H. HAWES, '27 Panel Coordinator

Harvard Advanced Management; W .T. Grant Company, 1927-65, Trainee, Assistant Manager, Store Manager, District Manager, Assistant Regional Manager, Regional Operating Manager, Regional Merchandise Manager, National Director of Sales, Division Merchandise Manager of Soft Lines.

DONALD B. SMITH, '55

Joined Avon Products of Canada as Trainee, 1957; 1958-59, Credit Department Manager; 1959-61, Division Sales Manager; 1961-64, National Sales Manager; 1965, transferred to New York; 1965, Promotion Manager-Advance Planning, and Director, Sales Promotion; 1966, Vice-President, Sales Promotion.

E. ROBERT KINNEY, '39

(see Manufacturing panel for biographical sketch)

R. LEE WATERMAN, '26

(see Manufacturing panel for biographical sketch)

Student Chairman — Barbara J. Hill, '67

SOCIAL SERVICE

Carnegie Science Building, Room 208

PETER B. POST, '58 Panel Coordinator

M.S., Springfield College; 1959-60, Assistant Adult Program Secretary, Bridgeport Y.M.C.A.; 1960-64, Executive, Trumbull Branch, Y.M.C.A., Bridgeport; 1964- , Executive Secretary, Woburn Branch, Y.M.C.A.; President, Committe Youth Work Secretaries, 1963; Member, New England Area Association of Youth Work Secretaries, 1961-63; Park Commissioner, Trumbull, Connecticut, 1964.

WILLIAM E. DAVIS, '63

M.S.W., University of Michigan; Social Worker, State of Maine Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Family Services; at present, Casework Supervisor.

RICHARD H. HOOPER, '56

In 1956, served with the United States Air Force in Japan, and in 1961, principal of Minot Elementary School. In 1964, he became principal of the elementary section of Montello Junior High Schol in Lewiston, and also taught sixth grade at that school. Since 1965, he has been Staff Supervisor of the Androscoggin County Task Force on Social Welfare, Inc.

Student Chairman — Donald B. Miller, '67

October 27

7:00 P.M. Keynote Address — Chapel

RUTH HASKINS BASS, '55

ON BEING A BALLPLAYER'S BALLPLAYER

Co-author of Teen Career Guide, published in 1960, political speech writer and publicist; free lance writer and editor. Master's degree from Columbia Graduate School of Journalism, 1956; Winner at Columbia of the Tennessee Williams Award. Police and court reporter five years at The Berkshire Eagle, Pittsfield, Massachusetts; building page editor two years, garden page editor one season. Member of board of directors, Community Health Association of Richmond and West Stockbridge; officer of Richmond Nursery School Association. Married to Milton R. Bass, program manager of WMHT-TV, educational channel in Schenectady, New York.

The Basses have two children, Michael, 5 and Elissa, 3 and live in Richmond, Massachusetts.

October 28

11:45 A.M. Luncheon for Conference Speakers and Student Chairmen — Memorial Commons

1:15-2:30 P.M. Panel Sessions — Campus Classrooms

2:00-5:00 P.M. Informal coffee hour for panel participants, both alumni and student. Hosted by the Bates Chapter of the Student Education Association — Main Floor Lounge, Chase Hall

3:00-4:15 P.M. Panel Sessions — Campus Classrooms

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Jeannette Packard Stewart, '46, President

Eugene G. Taylor, '56	Donald B. Smith, '55
John A. Curtis, '33	Edna D. Gadd, '20
Randall E. Webber, '36	Florence Burck Rawson, '27
Bernard T. Drew, '34	E. Ernest Oberst, '41
David O. Boone, '62	S. Patric Scavotto, '42
Jane Ault Lindholm, '35	E. Robert Kinney, '39

Frank O. Stred, '53

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forced to participate? What of those men who convince our soldiers that they are fighting for words like freedom and justice, and then sit back as the long and short term war profits accumulate? On their hands is the blood of the Madrid University students brutally beaten as they peacefully marched, of the African villagers napalmed by Salazars bombers, and of the 250,000 Vienamese civilians mistakenly killed. These atrocities were all committed by Americans or their allies.

With enough actions similar to those above, the threat to the American establishment will be temporarily removed, but one wonders to what lengths we will go. Perhaps we may all look forward to a day when any pretense of selectivity is abandoned, and any potential threat to the American way is obliterated in a puff of very antiseptic smoke. How long can we keep the forces of change at bay, how many bombs will it take?

GUIDANCE

The Guidance and Placement Office has received word that San Francisco is seeking Personnel Aides. This involves dealing with various aspects of recruitment and beginning salary is $551. The deadline for applications is November 3, 1966.

National Science Foundation Fellowships for graduate and postdoctoral work in basic and applied sciences are available. Application must be made before December 9, 1966. For details see the Guidance Office.

An expanded listing of colleges and universities offering Master of Arts in Teaching Programs has arrived at the Guidance Office.

The University of Chicago Graduate Library School has announced scholarships and fellowships for 1967-68 in varying amounts up to $6,700. Interested applicants are urged to contact the Dean of Students at the Graduate Library School of The University of Chicago.

The University of Notre Dame has announced the formation of a Graduate Division in Business Administration to be inaugurated next September. Additional listings of universities offering programs of graduate business education are available in the Guidance Office.

All students are encouraged to take advantage of the **Career Day** on Friday, October 28.

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F. M. C. JOURNAL

F. M. C. Mores

By Andrea Peterson

We went to F.M.C. last year seeking understanding of a situation that is largely the result of centuries of misunderstanding, and we have returned with many insights and observations about our inter-racial experience; however, it is difficult to make any statement based on the short time we were at F.M.C. Generalizing and sterotyping will lead only to increased confusion; however, we are forced to make some comment to the campus about F.M.C., both because we represented Bates and because we are on the verge of extending the exchange program to a full semester, thus making it essential that the student body become aware of the intricacies of undertaking such a project. Thus we have decided to discuss different aspects of life at F.M.C., and we have been unable to avoid the topic of mores.

We enter into this discussion with caution and hope that this article will not be taken as the truth about F.M.C., or even as a sound sociological hypothesis, but rather as a series of observations which have the purpose of stimulating discussion that will lead to intelligent questioning. These observations about F.M.C. will necessarily lead to a comparison of similar observations about mores on the Bates campus, which perhaps will be more valid because of our more extensive participation, or will be even less valid because of our objective viewpoint.

Many of the students at F.M.C. seemed open, free, friendly, not at all puritannical. There was an atmosphere of naturalness about the campus, a frank honesty about living that perhaps shocked our New England sensibilities a bit at first. Virginity is not a prized commodity and in fact is rare after the age of fourteen. Many of the girls place pictures of their illegitimate children on their bureaus and do not feel a shame that leads them to hide the child's existence. However, license, immorality, or promiscuity are not thought highly of. A girl will have a complete sexual relationship with her boyfriend if she feels she loves him; it does not follow that she will have this relationship with one boy on Monday and another on Tuesday. She is loyal to the one she loves, or in some cases to the ones she loves, because another aspect of F.M.C. is that relationships between the students are not as possessive or as exclusive as those at Bates. They are not ignorant of birth control and do realize their potentiality, the possibility they will create a new life, and all the responsibility that comes with it. But they, at least some of them, hesitate to use birth control devices because they feel the beauty and naturalness of the experience is destroyed. Many of the student marry when a girl becomes pregnant; some take care of the child within their own family without marrying. Thus the rate of illegitimacy and broken marriages is higher than at Bates.

F.M.C. and Bates

However, it is not fair, in fact it is not even possible, to say their moral code is good or bad. In fact it is impossible for us to say the mores at F.M.C. are different from the mores of the Bates campus — defining mores at this point as behavior in action rather than in profession. It seems the same things happen to couples at F.M.C. as happen here. They are just more open and less ashamed of their actions than their Northern counterparts. We voice an ideal that hides the actual state of affairs and thus have created a gap that one person has called the "demonic ambiguity" of the Bates Campus, an ambiguity that leads to tension and guilt, whereas the students at F.M.C. are able to act as they do without guilt and with happiness because they accept themselves and each other as they are.

C. A. CALENDAR

Sunday, Oct. 30, 9:00 A.M.
The Reverend Mr. Frederick D. Hayes will conduct the chapel service

Monday, Oct. 31, 4-5:15 p.m.
C. A. Hallowe'en party for underprivileged children in the co-ed lounge

Wednesday, Nov. 2, 9:00 P.M.
Vespers

EMPIRE Eve. 6:30-8:30
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Camilla Spary, Aldo Ray
James Coburn
"DEAD HEAT ON A MERRY-GO-ROUND"
IN COLOR
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
Janet Leigh, Barry Sullivan
Lloyd Nolan
"AN AMERICAN DREAM"
IN COLOR

Priscilla Friday Saturday Sunday
Laughter, Laughter & Laughter
Peter Sellers
in
His Two Best Comedies
"THE PINK PANTHER"
Fri. 5:00, 8:59, Sat. 1:25.
..5:25, 9:25, Sunday 3:41, 7:39..
Also
"SHOT IN THE DARK"
Fri. 6:53, Sat. 3:18, 7:15
Sun. 2:00, 5:58, 9:39

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BOOTERS WIN 2, LOSE 1

By Mike Slavit

The Bates soccer team upped their record to 7-3 in winning two of three games last week.

Tuesday the soccer team defeated a hustling Nasson College squad, 4-1. The Bobcats drew first blood as Steve Johansson booted home a penalty shot in the first quarter. The score stood at 1-0 until Johansson converted another penalty shot in the third period. In the fourth quarter Paul Williams raced down the right sideline on a breakaway. His shot bounced off the goal post, but Frank Kirembu was there to slam the rebound in for a score. Nasson then scored its only goal, and Kirembu closed out the scoring with his second goal, a beautiful turnaround shot.

Overtime Loss

On Thursday the Bobcat Booters journeyed to Bowdoin. There they played one of the best games a Bates squad has ever played. Paul Williams opened the scoring in the second quarter with an assist by Sid Gottlieb. Eddie Wells added another goal later in the same period.

The score stood at 2-0 until, with five minutes left in the contest, Bowdoin scored on a penalty kick after a questionable referee's decision. With 10 seconds left a Bowdoin wing hit on a desperation shot, sending the game into overtime. In the first of two overtimes Bowdoin scored the winning goal. For more than three quarters Wigton's boys had controlled the game, putting on a phenomenal passing display. After playing so brilliantly, losing on fluke plays in the last 5 minutes and overtime made this a heartbreaking loss for the Garnet.

On Saturday the Cats defeated a tough University of New Hampshire team, 3-1. U.N.H. took an early lead, scoring in the first quarter. Later in the same quarter, Kirembu scored on a tough angle shot to knot the score. The game stayed even until Gottlieb broke the tie with an assist from Kirembu in the third quarter.

Mahar Shines

Later in the same period, goalie Harry Mahar, outstanding throughout the week, made a brilliant diving save on a penalty shot to preserve the lead. John King added an insurance goal early in the fourth period, when, having been moved up from his fullback spot, he headed in an Eddie Hibbard corner kick.

J.V. Squad Wins Three

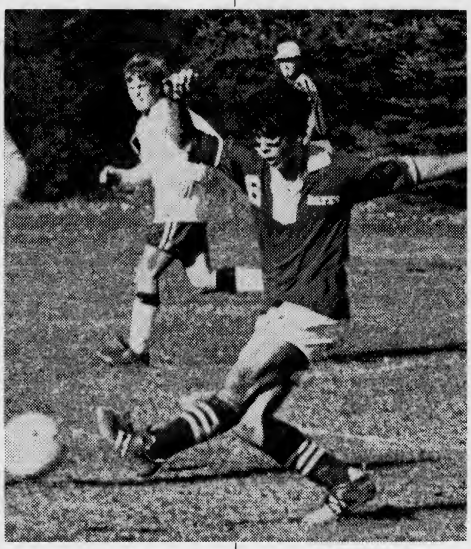
The newly formed J.V.'s are undefeated in three games. In their first game, 2 goals by Dave Hart, one in the closing minutes of the game, powered the Bobkits to a 3-2 victory over St. Doms.

The J.V. next journeyed to Colby. On a rain-soaked field the Junior Cats played a brilliant game. They outpassed and outhustled Colby, and held a 2-0 lead at the half. Colby came on strong late in te game but the Garnet held on for a 2-1 win.

The J.V.'s next journeyed to Bowdoin, once again on a rainy day. The Bowdoin J.V. was a tough, aggressive squad, but Dave Hart's 1st period goal provided the Bates J.V. with a 1-0 triumph.

State Series Action Next

The next varsity contest pits the Bobcats against State Series foe Colby at Waterville this afternoon. Saturday Bowdoin will meet the Cats on Garcelon Field at 11:00 A.M. Still stinging from last week"s upset, the Garnet booters will be ready.



HARRIERS SPLIT WITH NEW HAMPSHIRE - B. U.

The Bates cross country team put their undefeated record on the line last Saturday in a triangular meet with U.N.H. and Boston University at Durham, N. H. The outcome was a loss to New Hampshire and a victory over B. U. The Wildcats of UNH outscored the visitors by totaling 25 points to the Bobcat's 48 and the BU Terrier's 57. The split gave the Garnet harriers a 5 win and 1 loss record for the season.

Starkus of BU took individual honors by covering the 4.4 mile course in 23:15. Dunklee, Vanier and Springgate of New Hampshire finished, two, three and four respectively as Tom Doyle of Bates led Cat finishers with a fifth place showing. Estabrook of UNH rounded out the scoring for his team as he placed sixth. Following in seventh was Jeff Larsen of Bates with BU's Stipe and Bates' Bob Coolidge securing eighth and ninth spots. Also placing for the Cats were Bob Thomas and Lloyd Geggatt.

Top Squad

Coach Walt Slovenski's team will be up against their first open competition of the season as they travel to Boston on Friday for the Easterns. The event promises to provide some of the most rugged competition the Cats will face all year. Coach Slovenski feels the Cats should do well as they have proven themselves the finest group of runners in the school's history. Of the ten top Bates men to have ever run the four and a quarter mile home course, six are currently on the squad.

Tuesday

State rival Bowdoin will run against the Bates hill-and-dalers on Tuesday, November 1.

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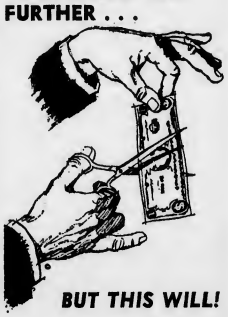
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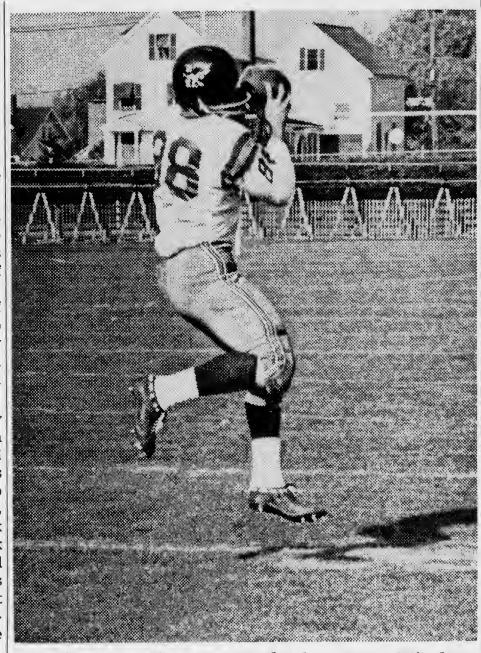
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Middlebury Edges Out Cats 20 - 19

The adage in sports circles that the hardest games to win are the road games surely seems to be true in the case of the Bates teams. Of the six losses suffered by Bobcat teams thus far this fall, all have been on the home fields of the opponents. One of the most disappointing upsets of the fall season occurred Saturday as the Bobcat gridders dropped a heartbreaker to Middlebury at the Panthers home field before a crowd of 3500. Leading by a 19-6 margin at the end of the first half the Cats could not hold onto the advantage as Middlebury struck for two touchdowns and two extra points in the second half to eke out a 20-19 win.

The Panthers struck early on a 44 yard pass play from Q.B. Charlie Brush to end Charlie Beal to give the hosts a six point lead after only two minutes. Within minutes, however, the Cats were back in the game as halfback Sandy Nesbitt took the ball from scrimmage on the Bates four yard line, skirted right end, cut back against the pursuit and raced 96 yards for the score.



Number one end in New England — Bruce Winslow

Photo by Ledley

Build Lead

Two more Bates tallies in the second period seemed to be the start of another high scoring performance. Nesbitt scored his second TD of the day as he side-stepped his way into the end zone from 11 yards out. Fullback Bill Rafter added the third score on a two yard plunge. The passing of QB Jim Murphy and the fine end play of Bruce Winslow and Lance Lopez were key factors in driving down to within scoring range.

The second half was all Middlebury as the Panthers struck through the air and over the turf to close the Bates lead and, with eight minutes left in the game, take the commanding position .Scoring for the Midd team were halfback Dick Verge and QB Brush on rushing plays as sure-footed Pete Kirkpatrick accounted for both conversions.

Murphy-Harris Cited

An unusually weak performance by the defensive team was a large factor in allowing the Panthers to consistently pick up the crucial first downs thus keeping the ball from the Garnet offense. The defensive line play by Kevin Murphy and the defensive performance of halfback Gary Harris were about the only bright spots in the usually solid defense.

A last ditch effort to get back in the ball game fell just short of succeeding in the final minutes as a Murphy and Winslow aerial was just out of reach on a fourth down situation. The loss is the Bobcat's second in six games while Middlebury evened their record at three and three.

Saturday

This Saturday CBB conference rival Bowdoin will meet the Bobcats on Garcelon Field at 1:30. IT WILL BE A GOOD GAME.

Gridders Top N. E. Stats

Among the leaders in New England football statistics are three Bates players. In the scoring, passing, rushing and pass reception departments Bobcat gridders place among the top ten in each instance.

Freshman halfback Sandy Nesbitt leads the Bates team in rushing totals with a record setting 529 yards gained in 76 carries. Nesbitt's 529 yards, including 133 yards against Middlebury Saturday, established a new freshman rushing record, breaking the old mark set by Tom Carr in 1962 of 470 yards. With two games



Sandy Nesbitt— Ace Halfback

remaining to be played Nesbitt needs only 204 yards more to break the all time single season rushing record held by Bob Martin. The fleet-footed halfback also shares the team scoring lead with Bruce Winslow with a total of 36 points.

ECAC Q.B.

Sophomore quarterback Jim Murphy is the team's passing leader with 46 completions in 94 attempts for a total of 618 yards and nine touchdowns and four conversions. For his four touchdown performance against AIC last week Jim was named to the ECAC Division III team.

The pass receiving department led by sure handed Bruce Winslow. Rated number one end in New England last week Bruce further secured his rating with seven catches for 74 yards against Middlebury. With 30 receptions for 430 yards, Winslow has five touchdowns and three conversions for 36 points.

313 Yd. Average

In overall team averages Bates has averaged better than opponents in all departments except passing average per game in which case the opponents have averaged 137 yards to the Bates 108 yards per game. The Bobcats hold a wide edge in rushing average per game as the Cats have run up 205 yards per game to the opponent's 125. In total offense the Bates gridders hold a 313 yard average per game as opposed to 262 yard average for the opponents.



Bobcat of the week

"The finest performance by a defensive lineman in many a year."' "The highest defensive point total made by a Bates lineman ever." These were two of the comments made by Coach Robert Hatch in praise of the performance of senior tackle Kevin Murphy in last week's game with Middlebury. Truly these praises are not overstatements as Kevin did play a game the likes of which are seldom seen by Bates football fans.

The Bates coaches long ago established a defensive point system whereby points are given for tackles made (3 points for an unassisted tackle, 2 points for an assisted tackle) and points are subtracted for tackles missed. Occasionally a player will score 20 or 30 points in a game and very rarely will one score 35 or 40. Kevin Murphy totalled 45 points and thus established a new record for a lineman as well as nearing the record for any player.

Far more significant than the point total, however, is the rugged determination and the unceasing effort with which Kevin played even in a losing contest. This achievement is only typical of the manner in which he plays each game and for this reason he has established himself as one of the fine defensive linemen of recent years.

We congratulate Kevin and wish him continued success in the upcoming CBB games.

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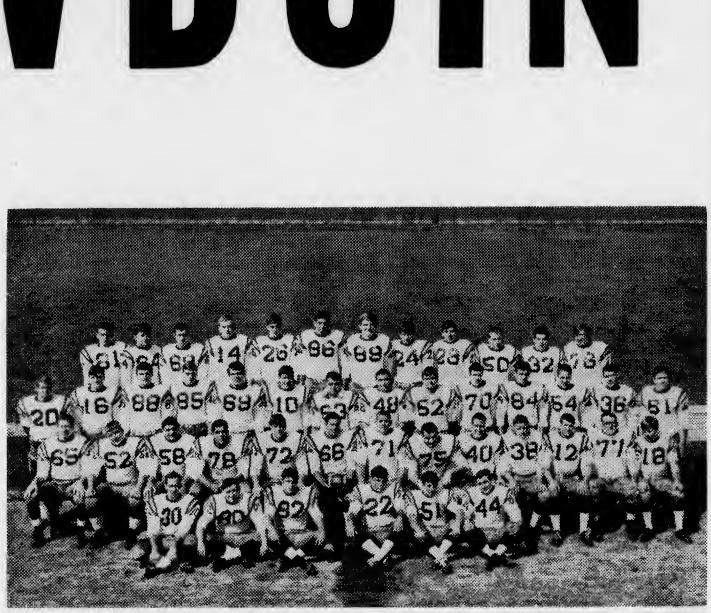
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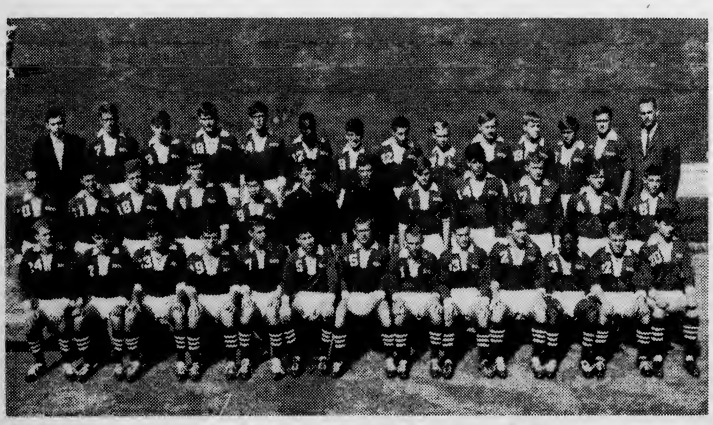
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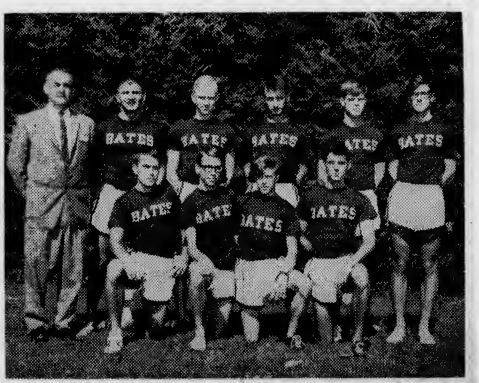
BEAT BOWDOIN



Football vs Bowdoin, Saturday, October 29, 1:30



Soccer vs Bowdoin, Saturday, October 29, 11:00



Cross Country vs Bowdoin, Tuesday November 1, 3:30

Bates Student

Vol. XVIII, No. 8 | BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, NOVEMBER 2, 1966 | By Subscription

Ford Grant Finances Independent Studies

An experimental program of intensive independent study, recently approved by the Faculty, will be offered during the short term 1967 to a selected group of honor-grade Bates juniors majoring in the humanities and social science. The program, supported through 1970 by a small grant from the Ford Foundation, is intended to encourage students to consider college teaching as a career. It will be open to both three- and four-year students without tuition charge.

A student enrolled in the Ford program will attend one inter - disciplinary seminar each week, and will work in an extensive course of reading in his major field under the direction of a faculty member. The seminar and tutorial reading will carry eight hours of course credit. "The intent of the program,' said the proposal of the Foundation, "would be to simulate, as closely as possible for a short period, the actual conditions of graduate study, with its high demands for independent work and its comparatively flexible and permissive course structure."

Two inter-disciplinary seminars will be offered in the 1967 short term. The social science seminar will be under the direction of Mr. Allan Cameron, Instructor in Government, and will focus upon problems of modernization in the developing nations. Professor David Nelson, Department of English, will lead the humanities seminar in a study of "the images of man" in various aspects of twentieth-century thought. The tutors for the reading program in the major fields will be assigned on an individual basis.

To be a candidate for the program, a student must have completed by next April two years of the three-year degree course, or three years of the four-year course. A general grade average of 3.000 qpr. or better is expected. The program is restricted to students majoring in the humanities or the social sciences, including psychology.

Further information about the program may be had from Dr. Cameron, Dr. Nelson, or Dean Healy. Selection of students for the program will be made in January, so eligible students should see Dean Healy before December 15.

Lane Elected To Bates Board

The election of Carleton G. Lane, president of Union Mutual Life Insurance Co., of Portland, Maine, to the Board of Overseers of Bates was announced Saturday by President Phillips, following the annual mid-year meeting of the College's Board of Trustees.

A member of the Portland City Council from 1955-57, Mr. Lane is a member of the corporation of Babson Institute, a trustee of Westbrook Junior College of Portland, director of Portland United Community Services, and member of the National Board of Finance Committee of the Boy Scouts of America.

CAREER DAY A SUCCESS RECORD NUMBER ATTEND

By Scott Schreiber

"The career conference provided an excellent opportunity for students to talk informally with leaders in various fields," said coordinator Hank Stred.

"In general," Mr. Stred continued, "the conference proved to be very successful."

The thirteen conferences, held Friday, were attended by a record number of students. The Education and Health Service meetings were two of the most attended ones.

"I think that the conferences were very valuable," said Glenn Carlson, student chairman of the manufacturing panel. "The speakers were good, but more important, they were informal."

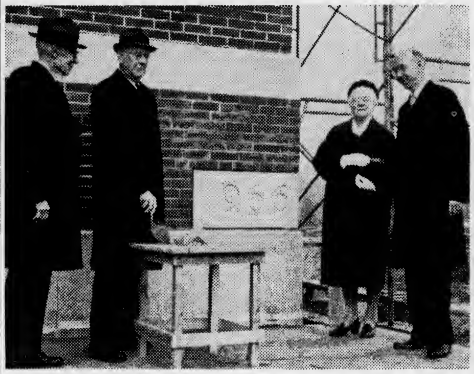
"One of the major advantages of these conferences, was that they were not business oriented but student oriented," continued Mr. Stred. "Most definitely I think that the students can't help but benefit from these meetings."

The businessmen who spoke came from as far away as western New York and as far south as Washington, D. C.

"Basically we tried to tell them what their major should be, what the field covered and we tried to answer any specific questions that they

Con't Pg. 2/Col. 3

"Wentworth Adams Hall" Honors Bates Trustee



From left: Chairman Parsons of Board of Trustees, Mr. Edwin W. Adams, Miss Edith Adams and President Phillips.

Homecoming Activities last Saturday included the naming and cornerstone laying ceremony for Wentworth Adams Hall, the new men's dormitory next to Smith Hall. The new building honors the family of Edwin W. Adams, class of 1919, a Trustee and the College's Investment officer.

"Besides making a substantial contribution toward the cost of the new dormitory, President Phillips stated, "Mr. Adams has established two scholarship funds, one with his sister, Miss Edith Adams, class of 1914, in memory of their mother, Annie Wentworth Adams."

Mr. Adams was for a number of years Chemist and Superintendent of the Lewiston Bleachery, and later Assistant General Manager of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company's Lewiston Division until his retirement in 1949 when he became a textile consultant. He is president of the Auburn Savings Bank and of the Auburn Public Library. He has been a Bates Trustee since 1937.

Wentworth Adams Hall will be ready for occupancy in September 1967. It will accommodate 152 students.

Bates Students Seek National Fellowship

The Graduate Study Committee announces that Bates College is submitting five nominations for Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships.

Both Fellowships are designed to encourage promising students to enter graduate work in order to prepare for a career in college teaching. The final announcement of awards will be made by each Foundation on March 15, 1967.

The candidates for the Woodrow Wilson grants are Susan C. Francis (Government), Theodore F. Kneisler (Mathematics), W. Harry Marsden (English), William H. Tucker (Psychology), and Charles C. Wall, Jr. (History).

The two candidates for the Danforth award are W. Harry Marsden and William H. Tucker.

Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships are granted to 1000 prospective college teachers for their first year of graduate study in the humanities, social sciences, natural sciences, and mathematics. The grant covers tuition and fees plus $2000. The Danforth Graduate Fellowsships are to assist men and women planning a career in college teaching to pursue a doctoral program in any field commonly taught in undergraduate colleges. The award is for tuition and fees plus a stipend up to $1800 for each of four years.

ROB PAYERS FILM

This week, Saturday, Nov. 5th, "SHANE" will be shown starring Alan Ladd, Van Heflin, and Brandon DeWilde. This Academy-Award winning color movie concerns the life of a former gunfighter (Shane) who tries to establish a new peaceful life for himself in spite of many complications. Show times will be 7:00 and 9:00 P.M. Admisssion 25c.

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Notice To Foreign Students

A conference for foreign students studying in the United States entitled "Adventure in World Understanding" is being held at Michigan State University Dec. 20-29. Foreign students on the Bates campus who wish details should get in touch with Prof. Fetter, Foreign Student Advisor, at an early date. Scholarships are available.

SKY DIVING

On Friday, November 4 at 7 P.M. in the Little Theater Doug Angle will present films and demonstrations on Sky Diving. The program is sponsored by the Outing Club Ski Team.

Beginning Wednesday, October 26th, the CUT BOOK will be open to inspection daily during morning office hours, 8:00 to 12 noon.



Should it be Journalism, Public Relations, . . .
Photo by Hartwell

Conference from Pg. 1

had," said Mr. Byron Wilcox, Panel Coordinator of the Personnel Service Committee. "I think this was a very worthwhile project."

"Another advantage of the project," said Glenn Carlson, "was that the speakers could be practical and tell us some of the tricks peculiar to their field."

The feeling of those who attended the meeting were summed up by Bob Fair '67 who said, "The conferences were very worthwhile and helped me orient my thinking towards which field I wanted to enter."



. . . or should it be Law?
Photo by Hartwell

F. M. C. JOURNAL

Anyone who enters an FMC dorm will be immediately struck by the ubiquitous presence of bearded pious-looking portraits — presumably of Jesus or of this or that Saint. There are generally three or more Bibles (not the Oxford Annotated) around, and they tend to be located where the eye hits first. Contrast this to the fabulous collection of Playboy nudes and the all popular corny signs and jokes at Bates carefully arranged in such a manner as to display the utmost mockery of almost all that is valued in society.

Those of us who went down to FMC would recall that our roommates there would never fail to say their prayers before retiring to bed. We were frequently embarrassed by our appetites when we greedily plunged into our dishes to discover moments later that our companions still had their heads bowed murmuring their graces. Here at Bates, the typical roommates, often fall asleep vieing with each other for a greater mastery over each other's command of the language ordinarily branded a GROSS. Try to say grace in Commons, and I guarantee the familiar utterances, say "clown", "nuts," or. . .

Goals Differ

Since both Bates and FMC students (minority excluded) subscribe to the same Christian Religion, one may wonder why they don't behave in the same way. An obvious clue to an answer lies in an examination of what the respective institutions purport to offer their students. Bates claims that she offers "greatest opportunity for personal growth", a "foundation for a worthwhile career", and a help to the students in "planning their lives", so that they may "catch a vision of the obligations and opportunities of service to mankind." FMC calls itself "a community of Christian Scholars" dedicated among other things to "christian principles and service", "ideals of a society consistent with principles of democracy and the Christian faith" and in producing professionals "for full-time service in the church."

Besides these nebulous plans the two institutions have established as guides for their students, there are other forces within the two societal climates that have played a role in producing these two types of "christian scholars". There is an element of primitivity and pristine quality in Southern Christianity that is clearly lacking in Northern Sunday Christianity. This manifested itself to us, when in our brief sojourn at FMC, we attended some church services. So great was the communication between the minister and his congregation that continual Hallelujahs practically obliterated all opportunities for those delightful naps Northern church-goers frequently indulge in.

FMC More Religious?

All these seem to indicate that FMC students are more religious than Bates students. But anybody who attempts the hazardous task of making a generalization about the beliefs of others will inevitably be frustrated by the fact that religion dwells primarily in the hearts of men, not in external appearances, though external appearances do at times reflect some internal complexion.

As a word of caution, we must all understand that it is not the intention of this article to show FMC students as a bunch of saints or a collection of psychotics suffering from a surfeit of morality and religion. Neither does it try to prove that Bates is the home of the Godless. FMC students, seemingly religious, nevertheless show certain tendencies toward naturalness particularly in their habits and mores. Bates students, on the other hand, appear less concerned about the details of religion, but also can tend towards puritanism.

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Dr. Roy Farnsworth:

Faculty Forum



By Cyndee Keen

In an interview last week with Dr. Roy L. Farnsworth, Assistant Professor of Geology, Dr. Farnsworth began by emphasizing that "I want you to know that I teach at Bates because I like it. I believe in the principles of a small liberal arts college. Students are individuals here." Dr. Farnsworth indicated that he tries to achieve a close rapport with all his students, an impossibility at a university. "In a big university, there is not enough give and take between faculty and students. There is entirely too much parroting back of information to stimulate true learning. You see a great number of students who receive degrees leave college uneducated, for they tend to go through a 'classroom routine' without acquiring understanding."

"But first, ask yourself, "What is education?" It is understanding. . . Many people who have had little formal education beyond grammar school have developed on their own. I would say they are educated, because they have developed understanding."

Regarding this philosophy, Dr. Farnsworth believes that the professor must create an atmosphere conducive to students' reaching this goal. "A professor must set the stage for understanding. . . He must be willing to be challenged and questioned." To create this "stage", the professor must delve deeper into education than merely the relating of facts. "My purpose is to teach students. . . Geology is only the medium through which I can teach students to look for and see the relationships of today's "facts", so they can handle those of tomorrow," Dr. Farnsworth explained.

Exams are also a part of this process and must be used as a tool for learning, not as a memorization drill. "A language must be memorized first, but then one must understand what the words mean."

"A professor can set the stage, but the student must be willing to venture forth with questions and ideas. I assume that people understand my lectures until they ask a question. They must stop me. . . Too many students tell me, "But I don't know enough geology to think with it." My answer is that I only think with partial knowledge. I don't' know all the answers; not even the 'experts' do."

Dr. Farnsworth then rhetorically demanded, "What is the greatest difficulty of Bates?" He answered, "The student body is too reticent. There is a problem of communication. This is why we're here. . . to communicate. You've got to want to understand, if you want to be understood. Ask yourself, do you really want to know? Are you in a position to judge? Do you think for yourself? Most important of all, will you disagree with someone if you think he is wrong?

One of the main ills of society is that we're selfish as a result of the quest for security. A person normally doesn't stand up at a meeting to dispute with the speaker, because he opens himself up for attack. But if he doesn't do it, then he becomes increasingly selfish."

Also, he feels that students don't respect each other enough. They are inconsiderate to other's feelings. In short, they lack the ordinary decencies and manners which should be always employed. ...."**It's not the** mighty Mississippi which shapes landscapes, it's the million and one tiny, unnamed streams which do the job," Dr. Farnsworth mused. "I am one of the streams, for I shall never be one of the greats of geology but perhaps my small hopes, dreams, beliefs, small problems, and pleasures will influence a few students who may help to shape the world. I have faith in the student body, or else I wouldn't be here. There are a few loud noises made by the noisy few, the mighty "Mississippi", but the general group of students, in a quiet way, are like "streams". These students, like tiny streams, ought to overflow their banks once in a while and do more drastic shaping."

BATES CLINIC HOSTS HIGH SCHOOL DEBATERS

High school debaters representing twenty-two Maine schools met at Bates last Friday for their annual Bates League Discussion Contest and Debate Clinic. After a lecture by Professor Quimby entitled "How to Discuss and Debate," Professor Cameron delivered an address on foreign policy designed to stimulate the panel discussions which followed.

The high school debaters were split into varsity and novice groups and each group was put under the chairmanship of a Bates student. Leading the varsity discussions were Howard Melnick, William Norris, David King, Bryan Weare, Charlotte Singer, and Susan Francis. Novice discussion groups were led by Patricia Hayes, Bruce Harrison, Alan Howard, Marie Jackson, Samuel Richards, William Kopta, Susan Walsh, and Peter Bates.

In the evening a final panel discussion was held and a prize awarded to the outstanding participant who this year was James Ross of Thornton Academy, Saco, Maine.

An exhibition debate by Bates debaters was the climax of the meeting. David King and Susan Francis took the affirmative stand on the resolved: "The United States should discontinue its foreign military aid." Charlotte Singer and Bryan Weare represented the negative side. A brief critique on the debate was then presented by Professor Brooks Quimby.

Stan McKnight

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, November 2
Registration for Winter Semester
Soccer at Maine
Vespers 9-9:30 P.M.
C. A. Open House meeting 8:00 P.M.

Thursday, November 3
Chess Club

Friday, November 4
BOC Ski Team Films and Speaker - Little Theater, 7:00 P.M.

Saturday, November 5
Football - Colby, Home
Soccer - Colby, Home
Cross Country - Colby, Home
Rob Players Film - "Shane" 7 and 9 P.M.

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EDITORIALS

The Real Solution

Since September the balmy fall weather has enabled Bates couples to find many opportunities to be alone, but with the coming of winter the annual question "where can we go to be alone" has again been raised.

There are few places on such a small campus as this one for couples to be alone; the only answers so far have been to escape off campus or flee to the sanctity of a car. The search for privacy on campus is futile. The flood-lit Chase Lounge still leaves something to be desired. Nor may couples, absurdly enough, disturb the pristine quiet of the little-used Skelton and Faculty lounges. Dorm lounges serve a purpose but hardly offer privacy. Finally, the Women's Union is the most perfect example of possible quiet private places on campus which is closed to couples, because it is reserved for the rare Batesy teas.

Certainly these various lounges on campus can be opened and made more attractive to couples looking for privacy. But the best answer would be to schedule certain times in the day or week when women could visit the men's dorms. A few visiting hours could provide the genuine privacy so desperately needed, but would not entail any cost or disturb other students.

Admittedly entertaining girls in your room without the omnipotent eye of Authoritiy gives the student more responsibility. But is not the Batesy plan designed to foster maturity by giving students more opportunities to handle responsibility? If this privilege was abused it could be removed, but Bates students must be given the chance.

To mouth the Bates plan and deny us the chance to have visiting hours is at best hypocritical. Perhaps we are too immature or irresponsible to have hours, but who is sure? After all, the prophets who foresaw the dire evils resulting from unrestricted hours for senior women were proved fools. Nor does the occasional drunkenness and hooliganism in the dorms by some students mean that all students must be denied the company of the opposite sex in their rooms. Indeed, the presence of women in the dorms may improve behavior.

The point of all this is that we don't really know what will happen, but this is hardly a reason for banning visiting hours. Private places where couples can meet are desperately needed, and steps must first be taken NOW to open up the lounges. Secondly, talks with Lane about women in the dorms should be initiated, perhaps by the Ad Board, so that when the Great Switch comes this campus may be more co-ed in fact as well as fancy.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Getting Acquainted

Big brother, have I ever got a problem — no, nothing like that — very funny — no, actually it's about my date — yeah, yeah, I have a date — of course she's goodlooking — well, no-she's a Batesy — very funny, I think she's a great kid — SO WHAT'S THE PROBLEM!!!!? HOW the heck am I going to get to know her? — yeah, sure, there's hardly room in the co-ed lounge and besides it's not exactly private, you know — You've been around, isn't there any place we could go and talk alone? — MT. DAVID!!?. . . well, sure, I mean, but really, it's cold out — but, I hardly know her — You get all dressed up like a bunch of Eskimoes and you still have to walk or you'd freeze to death — Come on, big brother, tell me where YOU go — You mean, there's no place inside? — I guess it will be a long, cold winter — Yeah, well thanks anyway. . .

Editor - The above is an excerpt from an over-heard conversation. . . I felt that it merited reiteration. It seems to reflect the current need at Bates for personal privacy.

Respectfully,
Sam Richards '68

To the Editor:

Any similarity between the figures I stated regarding student-faculty ratios and those reported as mine in the forum of October 26 is purely accidental.

Professor J. S. Leamon

From the Middlebury Campus

FRONTIERS EXIST

By Peter Coney

"What is it all for," you ask, "this business of education?" Suddenly it all sounds hollow, for traditional views are suspect, and, filtering down from the establishment, the towers of industry, and even "academia" is the rumor that it isn't worth it. It's all for nothing.

Great expectations. These have been your privilege, your right. Now you suspect their fulfillment is doubtful. The word is that the "standard package" of the good life in "Middleburbia" is a swindle. It's all sick with its TV, two car, cocktail society, shallow relationships, split-level houses and minds—and, most important, is your realization that your function in all this, your work, is to be grease in the sprawling machine of society and its institutions.

This is the rub. "Be well-rounded,' they say. But, you have the gnawing suspicion that this is an euphemism for being nothing. "Play it cool," they say. "Wear a clean shirt, watch those nails, and above all, learn to sell yourself." As you develop these social skills, however, you have the distinct impression that you are really selling your soul.

The Challenge Vanishes

"Above all, stay away from work," they say. "It isn't necessary. Keep out of science. Too much work there; besides, you might have to develop a skill, worst of all, in a laboratory. Avoid the rigor and anguish of learning to write; it is easier to read. Don't create; it is easier to criticize. Sacrifice 'knowledge for thought', or worst still, thought for facts." But, in the last analysis the thing eating you is that you can't **do** anything. No challenge, that's the whole thing, isn't it? The frontiers are gone. And then there's the war.

Some of you, more than a few of you, haven't been tricked. You have based your life on the principle of "an achievement in the arts and sciences". You know your education is to prepare you for this. You have recognized the reality that you must "be about definite deeds to be growing". Stick to your mount. Keep a deep seat and a tight rein. The future is yours.

Frontiers in science. Uncharted terrain. You have recognized that thousands of square miles of the roughest country on earth haven't yet been mapped. There's a challenge. To do this you know you must have knowledge, all you can get; and skill, sharp as steel; most important, mental toughness, discipline, and endurance. You have recognized that millions of people across the world live in slavery and ignorance, on the edge of existence. There's a frontier. Frontiers demand knowledge, experience, and basic skill; this frontier — understanding, patience, and compassion. You have an idea that a work of art can be created that might shock a fallen comrade to his feet, clear the morass from his mind, and send him on with a clear eye. You have seen youth that must be taught, inspired, and guided. What labor that will be!

Stand firm .Don't listen to the hawkers of confusion. Strip from your lives the superfluous and irrelevant. You know the only real happiness lies here, in the anguish and exhilaration of your creative work, the moulding of "material" into something new, yours, with your stamp on it. Your reward is your integrity. —quoted from Courtesy Middlebury Campus.

KODAK GRANTS

Bates is one of 71 privately endowed colleges and universities receiving financial aid from the Eastman Kodak Company under the company's program of direct grants to private colleges, President Phillips, has announced. Bates will receive $4,800 from Eastman Kodak.

The Kodak direct grant is based on the number of Bates graduates who joined Kodak five years ago and who are presently employed by the company. Kodak gives $600 for each full year of academic work completed by the employee at a privately supported, accredited school from which he received either a bachelor's or a graduate degree.

HEALTH DROPPED, LUX LAMENTS

"As part of the curriculum revision of two years ago the Health course was to be dropped from the Core program, and established as a three-hour elective," Dr. Lloyd Lux, Director of Physical Education, has revealed.

Dr. Lux said that in later revision the course was dropped entirely, and that he had to fight to maintain the third year physical education program. Noting that Bates was one of the few colleges in the nation to conduct a junior physical education program, he observed that with its freedom of activity it formed a "bridge" between the required activity of the first two years and the senior year, which does not have a physical education requirement.

"College health problems," Dr. Lux declared, "was the need for which the course was designed," and with the absence of the Health course many health areas will be neglected.

GUIDANCE

Graduate Study

On Wednesday, November 9th, Mr. John McKenna will interview students interested in the Northeastern University Graduate School of Actuarial Science. If you would like an interview, sign up at the Guidance and Placement Office immediately.

U. S. Air Force

On Thursday, November 10th, T/Sgt. Jack Cooper will be in Lower Chase Hall to discuss officer training programs in the U. S. Air Force.

Lederle Laboratories, a division of the American Cynamid Company, has a number of job opportunities for the class of .67, including sales representative positions, and positions for chemistry and biology majors. Consult the office for details.

Journalism

The New England Press Association has a variety of newspaper opportunities to offer including reporters, editors, publishers, advertising salesmen, and editorial assitant. Inquire at the office for details.

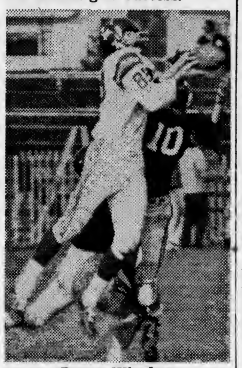
V.I.S.T.A.

Information on Volunteers in Service to America is available at the office. Vista involves a one-year term of service in migrant camps, slums, Indian reservations and other poverty areas within the United States and its territories.



Bobcat of the week

Statistics can be impressive and they can also be deceiving. In the case of Bruce Winslow's performances, while the statistics are impressive, they are deceiving only in that they do not show how clearly the Junior end has been a major factor all season long in the Bobcat grid success.



Bruce Winslow

Against Bowdoin Bruce hauled in nine passes for 94 yards and four touchdowns to up his season total to 36 receptions, a new record, and nine TD's, another new record. Far more impressive than the top New England end's record is the uncanny ability to get to the pass and to catch it despite double coverage by the defense and despite an off pass. Used on defense in tight situations and called on to provide some key blocks on many running plays Bruce has proved himself more than just a good pass receiver.

We congratulate Bruce on an outstanding game and on a fine season to date and we wish him the best in the important season's finale against Colby.

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BOTH IN COLOR

Cross Country Team Excels

The highly successful cross country team had another good week in which the talents of several freshmen were displayed in several strong finishes among some very excellent competition. Running in the Colby Invitational Meet Bates participants led the field of over 90 runners by taking five of the 15 medals awarded. On Friday the team travelled to Boston to compete in the frosh and varsity divisions of the Easterns Meet.

Of the 16 schools represented in the Colby Invitational Bates placed the most men among the top finishers to unofficially win the meet. Tom Doyle led Bobcat scorers with a fifth place while fellow classmates Bob Coolidge and Jeff Larsen followed close behind at the sixth and seventh. Lloyd Geggat and Al Williams also took honors with their tenth and twelfth places.

In the freshman division of the Easterns it was the same five Bobcat runners who took second place team honors behind a powerful Providence team. Doyle finished ninth while Larsen, Coolidge, and Geggatt placed 11, 12 and 13 respectively with Williams rounding out Cat scorers at twentieth. In the varsity division Bates entered only two men, John Baldwin and Bob Thomas, and they both finished well up in the standings.

This week the harriers take on State rivals Bowdoin and Colby before heading into the New Englands next Monday.

INDOOR TRACK NOTICE

Coach Slovenski has announced that there will be a brief but important meeting of all candidates for the Indoor Track Team at 6:30 P.M. tonight in the Field House. Managerial candidates should also report to this meeting.

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Cats Split In Series Tilts



Ken Burgess breaks up Bowdoin drive

For the Bates soccer team last week was "the best of times, it was the worst of times" as they won one big game but lost another equally important game. On Wednesday the Garnet booters ventured to Waterville to take on their perennial nemesis Colby. By virtue of a 4-1 win the Bobcats ended a five year drought in which a Bates team had never defeated the Mules. But if Wednesday was a time for glory, Saturday was a time for heartbreak as the Cats lost to Bowdoin and thereby lost any hopes for the State Series crown as well as losing any chance for a post-season tournament bid.

The Colby game was marked by a fine team effort and excellent performances by several individuals. Sid Gottlieb displayed fine ball control and plenty of hustle as he picked up two goals in the contest. Frank Kirembu added the first tally of the game with a great head shot. Kirembu is now the leading scorer in New England with 9 goals to his credit. The fourth Bates score was added by consistent Steve Johanneson on a penalty kick.

Saturday was a different story, however, as the Garnet eleven just could not put together a scoring punch. The Cats got 34 shots off but only a dozen of them were within range of the net and a fine gam by the Bowdoin goalie prevented any of these from penetrating the goal. Ranked second in New England among colleges going into the tilt, the Bates team put everything on the line and came out poorer at the end of the 3-0 shutout.

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Caustic Corner

The Little Greene Boy

A famous author once stated "it shall come to pass" and Homecoming the "highlight of the Fall social season" finally did. From the first Murphy to Winslow touchdown and victory over the "boys from Brunswick" to the last strains of Goodnight Ladies by Lloyd "Be Bop" Rafnell the weekend was an entire success. The old-grad get-together sponsored by John Malcolm proved that last year's seniors have not forgotten the Bates plan of education. In fact, two of these graduates were so moved by the spirit of the Bowdoin game, (or the spirits at the game) that they led cheers in the south stands.

Extra-Ciric. Action

For those who favored a more lively dance, Saturday's open house at 84 Main Street was the place to be. Dancing to the melodic tones of Bye-Bye-Blackbird and various contemporary tunes created a party which will never be forgotten by most of the students in attendance, and never be remembered by some other students who favored medicinal alcohol.

Enough for past events and non intramural activities. In football the championship runaway will be played this week. J. B. will represent A League, Smith Middle will represent B League and C League is undecided at the present time. Smith Middle has a good chance of winning THEY say, but the belief is that the middies are living in a world of fantasy! J. B. should win the championship by the close score of about 72 to 2.

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BOBCAT GRIDDERS SMASH BOWDOIN IN RECORD GAME; MEET COLBY SATURDAY

By John Lanza

A boisterous crowd of 2800 students and alumni were on hand Saturday at Garcelon Field to see the football team chalk up win number five by "beating the Bowdies." The mighty Bates Bobcats, behind the amazing Jim Murphy to Bruce Winslow passing combination, trounced the Bowdoin Polar Bears 35-13 to show the Bates alumni why this team is averaging 324 yards in total yardage per game, 12.4 yards more than the 311.6 yards per game record held by the famed 1956 Bobcat eleven. Murphy combined with Winslow for four scoring pitches while Sal Spinosa accounted for the rest of the scoring with 5 PAT's and an intercepted pass run back.

yard scoring play. Spinosa converted.

Soon afterward the Polar Bears placed themselves on the scoreboard as Mort Soule started right picked up his own fumble then reversed his field to scoot left end for a 36-yard touchdown run. The attempted conversion kick was wide.

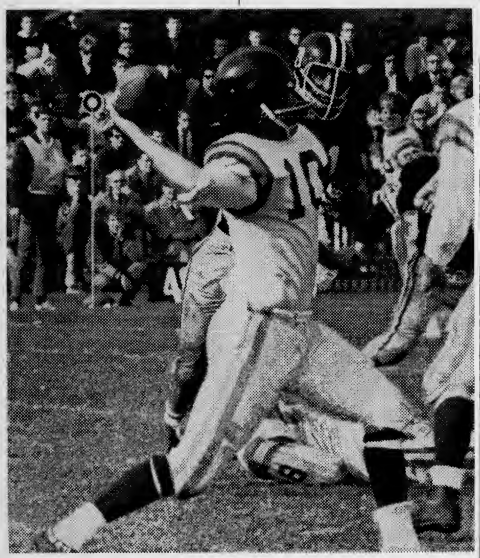
In the second period Murphy utilized his air attack as he engineered a Bobcat rally by passing 21 yards to Tom Flach, 49 yards to Bill Rafter, and finally capping the rally with a 5-yard rocket to Winslow who made a terrific diving grab for the second Bates touchdown. Spinosa converted again.

Big Second Half

The third period saw the



Sal Spinola goes in for score after intercepting pass as Jerry Ireland and Pete Mezza block.



Record shattering Jim Murphy set to throw

toting the pigskin. Hansen's 24 yard gallop brought the Bobcats into scoring territory. From 22 yards out, Murphy went to the air and lofted a pass to Winslow who was surrounded by two defenders. Out of the pack two hands rose and Winslow fell to the turf with two defenders on him and a touchdown pass in his hands. Spinosa kicked his third PAT.

In the final period the Bobcats drove 80 yards down the field, mostly via Murphy passes to Flach, Hansen, and Winslow. On the three yard line Murphy went to the air again and tossed Winslow a fourth scoring strike. Spinosa's kick was good.

Bowdoin added another six points to their total when defense back Tim Rogers intercepted a Bobcat aerial and sped 73 yards to pay dirt. The Polar Bears conversion was good.

Spinosa Scores

Sal Spinosa accounted for the last Bates tally when he intercepted a Bowdoin pass and bulled his way into the end zone to culminate a 16 yard jaunt. He then converted the PAT to end the scoring for the day.

Despite the loss of Sandy Nesbitt early in the game, Bobcat runners Flach, Rafter, Hansen, and John Lyons kept the Polar Bears aware of the rushing threat while Murphy passed for 244 yards. Hansen made several powerful jaunts as he and the speedy Flach accounted for most of the Bobcat's 143 yards on the ground.

Good Pass Blocking

The Bobcat offensive line, led by John Ladik, Gerry Ireland, and Chuck Morrison, afforded Murphy good protection all day. The defensive line of Pete Mezza, Kevin Murphy, Tom Haver, Gary Edlin, Mike Nolan and Joe LaChance, and linebackers Mike Morin, Gerry Ireland and Sal Spinosa held the Polar Bears to minus 10 yards on the ground. Mezza, LaChance and Morin each recovered a fumble to stop Bear drives. Gary Harris, along with Spinosa, intercepted a Viens pass.

Records Shattered

In this CBB game, Murphy and Winslow proceeded to rewrite the Bates record books. Murphy's four scoring pitches in a game tied the mark he set earlier this season against AIC, and these scoring strikes brought him to 13 for the season, a new record. His season total of 892 yards passing also led to a new record. Winslow, New England's top pass receiver, brought his pass receptions total to 36, a new record, and his touchdown receptions to nine, four ahead of the record he set last year.

The Bobcats scored early in the game as Winslow gathered in a Murphy pass on the 10 yard line and bolted into the end zone to complete a 34-

Garnet put together a drive on the ground with Flach, Rafter and freshman Don Hansen

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Bates Student

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Chute Runs On Peace Platform

By Scott Schreiber

"I ran for Congress because I wanted to bring the most important issue, the war in Vietnam, before the voters," said Biology Professor Robert Chute in a STUDENT interview.

"Neither of the two other candidates," Chute continued, "seemed interested in discussing Vietnam, and so I offered an alternative to the administration's policy. Although Vietnam is not the only issue of the campaign, I believe it is the most important one.

"The Vietnam war has, for the American people, become like a mouthful of tough meat. The longer we chew on it, the tougher it gets. Our basic policy is wrong. You do not win the hearts and minds of the people by destroying their villages and crops.

Four Points

"Specifically, I would suggest the following points as a possible basis for a positive approach to peace:

1. Cease bombing and a cease fire for U. S. and allied troops.

2. Spend one-quarter of the amount we now spend in Vietnam to support international arbitration.

3. Pledge another one-quarter of our war bill to rebuild Vietnam through international agencies.

4. Announce a staged withdrawal of U. S. forces from Vietnam."

To Professor Chute the other major issues of the campaign are civil rights, black power and the economic situation.

"Black power is no longer a question of rights," emphasized Chute. "The rights are now defined and specified by law. It is now a question of enforcement of these rights. There does not seem to be a rapid cure.

"Negroes should insist on their rights by any legal methods at their disposal. Economic boycott is probably the most effective of these methods."

With respect to the economic situation Professor Chute is beginning to feel that the world is getting so technologically complex and over populated that it is not realistic to think about private interests and private rights in the same way which they were considered ten or twenty-five years ago.

"Our problem is the conflict between private and public rights. What were once private interests are now public."

On the issue of international affairs Professor Chute exclaimed, "The frontier days are over, the U. S. shuld stop treating the rest of the world as if we are Dodge City or the OK Corral."

MEN, FIRE FOR SADIE

By Brent Costain

In a continuing effort to enhance the moral fibre of its students, Bates College presents the men's side of campus its annual mid-autumn morality play Saturday night. Cultural Heritage can only do so much, and for lack of a course entitled "Insecurity 101" Bates deftly substitutes Sadie Hawkins.

Sadie Hawkins, like Viet Nam, is divided into two parts. This is a character building experience of such magnitude that it simply must be spread out over the good part of a week. Tonight at 9:00 the first part of the operation rolls into action and the men's side of campus will rise to the occasion.

Each dorm meticulously prepares for the assault. First come dorm technicians, who with deft skill and dexterity of hand, bungle their way through connecting the speaker system to the telephone. Meanwhile the more neurotic individuals begin to wander up and down the hallways

Con't Page 2/Col 1

Memorials Estabished

Funds for memorial awards for Robert Plumb and Lendol Leach have been established in their home communities.

Contributions for the Robert Plumb annual awards, administered by the state Y.M.C.A. camp where he was a counselor for a number of years, should be sent to Mr. Daniel E. Driscoll, 2560 Huntington Road, Stratford, Connecticut.

Contributions for the Lendol Leach memorial fund to be used for furthering the work of the Pilgrim Fellowship, an organization in which Tim was an active participant, should be sent to Rev. John P. Webster, First Church of Christ, Congregational, West Hartford, Connecticut.

INDIANAPOLIS SYMPHONY CONCERT TOMORROW NIGHT



Dr. Izler Solomon

By Larry Billings

Dr. Izler Solomon will conduct the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra tomorrow evening at 8:15 in the Lewiston High School Auditorium.

Rated among the top ten in the nation, the Orchestra has been described by Winthrop Sargent in the **New Yorker** as "simply one of the most magnificant orchestras in the country. . ." Assisting Dr. Izler will be Associate Director Renato Pacini.

Selected from the company's extensive repertoire for tomorrow's program are: the Overture to "La Princesse Jaune" by Saint-Saene; Richard Wagner's "Siegfried Idyll"; "Concerto for Violin in E Minor, Opus 64," by Mendelssohn, Sergui Luga, soloist; and "Symphony No. 2 in E Minor, Opus 27," by Rachmaninoff.

Since its recognition by eminent musicologist Deems Taylor in **Holiday Magazine** as one of the top ten orchestras in the nation, the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra has maintained and enhanced its reputation for excellence under the directorship of Izler Solomon. It currently presents approximately 120 concerts per season.

Ranking third in the nation in the number of out-of-town and tour engagements played each season, the Indianapolis Symphony has journeyed over 174,000 miles and traversed 37 states. It participated in the Carnegie Hall International Festival of Visiting Orchestras during the 1965-66 season and has been recalled for a repeat

Con't Page 2/Col. 3

NEGRO UNIVERSITY SUGGESTS EXCHANGE

Wilberforce University, a predominantly Negro liberal arts college in Ohio, wishes to establish an exchange of students with Bates this year.

In a letter to the C. A., Carl Thomas, the University's Dean of Student Life, indicated that last year the school conducted an exchange with Yale. He made the following observations: "We discovered that a great many of the pressures which Negroes feel are due to the fact that they have as many stereotypes about non-Negro people, particularly white people, as do other groups about Negroes. This was a tremendous fact for us to face, because Negro students, and Negroes at large are prone to request so much from others in terms of understanding but have a tendency to minimize their need for understanding others."

In speaking of the projected exchange with Bates, Dean Thomas said, "So much was exchanged with Yale, so many ideas altered, so many stereotypes jarred, that we decided we would like to do the same thing this year. . . ." The C. A. has voted to have such an exchange with Wilberforce this year. There will be a meeting Friday, Nov. 11, at 4:00 p.m. in the C. A. office for those who wish to work on such a program.

Because of a federal grant to Florida Memorial College,

Con't Page 3/Col. 1

FALL SPORTS END WITH THREE WINS OVER COLBY

The 1966 fall sports season drew to a close Saturday as the cross country, soccer and football teams were victorious over State rival Colby. All three teams closed out their season with record shattering performances. The football team via a 28 to 7 win captured the first outright CBB championship and finished the season with a 6-2 mark. The cross country team triumphed over the Colby harriers, 21 to 40, to preserve a perfect 6-0 dual meet record while finishing 7-1 overall. In addition three Garnet runners broke the 4.25 mile course record. The Bobcat soccer team posted a 3 to 1 victory over the Mules to nail down a second place finish in the State Series while going 10 and 4 throughout the season.

Grid Records

On the gridiron a dozen records were rewritten as a powerful Bobcat eleven took revenge on an age old nemesis. Scoring in every period the Cats won their ninth straight home game while becoming only the fourth team in thirty years to defeat both State rivals in the same season. A boisterous crowd of 2000 saw Coach Hatch's determined squad turn in one of the strongest performances of the current campaign to estab-

Con't. on Pg. 10/Col. 1



Tonight the guys will be asked to this?
Photo by Hartwell

Sadie from Page 1

pretending their studying is done and that they have nothing else to do. By 8:55 the phone booth is beseiged. Two minutes to go and the speaker doesn't work; as a matter of fact the phone doesn't work anymore. The technicians begin to sweat.

Enter the "phone man" — the suave, golden-throated, foul-mouthed orator whose remarks and witticisms will serve to enlighten any girls dorm fortunate enough to call up. The "phone man" is confident; he moves into position by the phone — mouth ready. The boys are attempting to act nonchalant as the moment of crisis approaches. The technicians fumble frantically with the wires. The same thoughts races through everyone's mind: "Who will be the first victim? When will lightning strike me? Whose mother will call up halfway through the session?" The phone rings! and the show is on.

As the calls come in, the women's dorm analysis group moves in and attempts to interpret the significance of the various numbers to the surrounding victims. Others, meanwhile, are trying to recall why they should be down in Boston Saturday night.

Ten O'clock and all is chaos. This calls for an emergency meeting of the mugbook connoisseurs. Confidently they pour through the pages, mapping the destiny of the onlookers. But nobody really knows. Many are the stalwart scholars who will stealthily peer over their corn flakes Thursday morning trying to pick out "the girls" from the bleary-eyed entourage that stumbles through the door. Who knows what evil lurks on the other end of that number.

She knows.

GARNET SEEKS MATERIALS

The Garnet, Bates College literary magazine, is seeking material for its second semester issue. Only one issue will be published this year, with the hopes that the quality will be improved. The editors are looking for poems, essays of all kinds, short stories, drawings and various and sundry other literary work. All contributions are appreciated. If you have any material, please give it to Jeffrey Raff or have it put in box 476.

Symphony from Page 1

performance at the 1966-67 Festival. The first recording of the Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Solomon was made during this concert and featured "The Marriage of Figaro' and Schubert's "Symphony No. 7 in C Major." Typical of the reviews and indicative of the Orchestra's quality is a comment by Harold C. Schonberg in **The New York Times:** "The horns are sturdy, the woodwinds produce pleasant and pliable tone, the coordination is tops. Naturally the orchestra reflects its conductor. Mr. Solomon. . . is a thorough professional who knows all the technical tricks."

Conductor Soloman guided several other groups before commencing his long association with the Indianapolis Symphony. He spent five years with the Lansing Symphony and six with the Illinois Symphony. In addition, he undertook the building of the Columbus Philharmonic Orchestra from its very conception, receiving national recognition for this feat in a citation from the National Association of American Conductors and Composers. He has subsequently conducted the BBC Symphony, the University of Mexico Orchestra, Les Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal, and the Berlin Philharmonic.

Solomon summarizes his views on a conductor's responsibility toward his audience as follows: "If he is to fulfill his function as educator—as well as recreator—of all important classical music, a conductor has a definite responsibility of today's composers. We will not have great music written and accepted unless it is played—and if those of us who conduct the orchestra don't play it, who will?"

Pops Organist In Sunday Chapel



Berj Zamkochian, organist for the Boston Symphony and Boston Pops Orchestras, will perform in the chapel Nov. 14 at 8:00 p.m.

A native of Boston, Massachusetts, Mr. Zamkochian graduated from the New England Conservatory of Music where he studied organ under George Faxon. Mr. Zamkochian was appointed organist of the Boston Symphony and Boston Pops Orchestras at the age of 26. He has held this position for the past nine years.

The program is sponsored by the Campus Association. Following the performance there will be a reception in Skelton Lounge.

In 1965, Berj Zamkochian was honored as the first American organist to tour the Soviet Union. After his Moscow concert the Soviet News Agency Tass said "There is about Berj Zamkochian, the American-born Armenian Organist, a powerful magnetic musical personality that makes an immediate communication with each and every person in his audience."

Mr. Zamkochian has been asked to return to the Soviet Union in 1966. He will be featured as one of the guest artists of the Centennial Celebration of the Tchaikowsky Conservatory. Mr. Zamkochian is eager to talk to Bates students about his experiences in the USSR.

Berj Zamkochian has received honors from Pope Paul VI and Cardinal Agagianian and has received the "Knighthood of St. Vartan." He records for RCA Victor Records and the Gregorian Institute of America Records.

HiFi/Stereo Review stated that "Berj Zamkochian, organ soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, is a virtuoso performer. He and the orchestras together send off sparks of dynamic excitement."

ROB PLAYERS FILM

Due to the campus-wide festivities of the Sadie Hawkins Dance this Saturday night, the Rob Players Film will be held on Friday night, November 11th. This week's movie will be "The Hustler", starring Paul Newman, Jackie Gleason, Piper Laurie, and George C. Scott.

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Civil Rights from Page 1

part of which is an allocation for the exchange of students and faculty with a co-operating institution, the C. A. anticipates carrying on a larger and more complex program with F.M.C. However, there is not sufficient time this year to effect such an exchange for next semester. The administrations of the two institutions at this time are working out arrangements for next year.

To keep up the contact with F.M.C., the C. A. has invited Mr. Price, music professor at F. M. C. who was the advisor to last year's group of students, to come to Bates to give a concert. He is a talented pianist and composes his own music, some of which Leonard Bernstein was interested in seeing. Mr. Price will bring a student who will accompany him as singer in some of the pieces.

Guidance Announces Interviews On Campus

The following interviews will be held on campus in the near future. All interested students should sign up in the placement office **immediately.**

Monday, November 14

U. S. Navy Medical Corps programs in subsidized graduate study in medicine and dentistry for men. Students will meet with Capt. James A. McLaughlin, M.D., for a group luncheon meeting.

University of Virginia Graduate School of Business Administration for men and women interested in training for careers in business and government service. (A luncheon group meeting.)

Monday, Nov. 14 through Wednesday, November 16

Officers from the U.S. Naval Air Station at South Weymouth, Mass. will be on the Bates campus for the purpose of informing students about Naval Aviation Officers Programs. The officers will be on the lower level of Chase Hall during the day and through the period noted.

Tuesday, November 15

Amos Tuck School of Business Administration at Dartmouth. (A luncheon group meeting with Mr. John R. Allbee.)

Wednesday, November 16

Northeastern University, Graduate School of Professional Accounting. Representative: Mr. Joseph M. Golemme.

Perkins School for the Blind (in cooperation with B. U. Graduate School of Education) internships and graduate study in special education with scholarships. Group meetings will be held at 2 and 3 p.m. in 214 Carnegie; individual appointments will be possible before and after these meetings if desired. Representative: Mr. Wm. T. Heisler.

Thursday, November 17

Rutgers — the State University of New Jersey (Graduate School of Business Administration). Graduate training and career information for men and women, particularly in the field of accounting. Representative: Prof. W. J. von Minden.

Seniors planning graduate study may be interested in a book which recently arrived at the office. Published by the American Council on Education, **An Assessment of Quality in Graduate Education** evaluates graduate departments in twenty-nine fields of study.



"The Once and Future King"

BLACK POWER

S.L.U. COMMENTS

Clifford Roscoe Moore
and
Pete Handler

In an autonomous society, social stratification exists which always seems to place the "untouchable" class at the bottom. In America, one reaches this class by having black, yellow, or red skin. It is only natural to assume that this class receives a minimum of attention from the other classes. Little, if any, self-leadership can be found in this class, because the norms imposed upon this class, the Negroes, for example, are so rigid as to preclude effective self-leadership. In other words, that sub-society is left rudderless, leaderless (excepting those persons fully approved by the White Power Structure), and at the end of a very long rope towed by "the better half."

The great "Freedom" revolution of the Fifties and Sixties was given a rubber check, to paraphrase Martin Luther King, and given a good healthy kick upward and onward by the liberal whites, personified by John F. Kennedy and his New Frontier. Led on by these gifts from "the white man's heaven to the black man's hell," the Black Middle Class, a full one fifth of the Negro population, surged forward in a great cry of "Freedom Now," all thoroughly approved of by "The Man".

The "Freedom" revolution tested the will of its fighters. Those in the field, black and white, especially felt the great frustration of destroying the old and creating the new.

Little Progress Now

What are these great achievements of the New Frontier and, now, the Great Society? While overall unemployment across the United States has gone down, the gap between Negro and white unemployment is increasing. Voting? White bosses intimidate their Negro sharecroppers with threats of eviction if they don't vote for the bosses' choices. Integrated schools? Since the Supreme Court decision of 1954 and the Civil Rights Act of 1964-65, Negro children can now attend classes where they can have the pants literally beaten off them on the way to, in, and from these "integrated schools", as in Canton, Mississippi. Politics? Julian Bond, the first Negro Georgia State legislator since Reconstruction, was twice refused his seat in the legislature, **ostensibly** because he was against the war in Vietnam.

Black Power Began

From the frustration of these setbacks grew anger in the freedom workers, till the very heat of it turned away the weaker, less convinced wills. The strongest survivors, led by Stokely Carmichael, chairman of the militant Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, united to form the core of the Black Power movement. They feel that positive achievements are called for rather than ineffective gestures and talk.

In areas with a large Negro population, representation of Negro interests should be clear. Black Power activities, by supporting local candidates, insure a voice for this national minority. For example, the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party supported Wilson Baker, a white moderate, for sheriff of Selma, Alabama.

The Liberals who are so vocal in their incessant tirade against Black Power, should stop to learn exactly what it is. With even a moment's consideration on their part, the idea of Black Power should seem logical and reasonable.

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EDITORIALS

Progress Report

Letters and editorials have raised a certain amount of interest in the idea of "private" coeducation by allowing women in the men's rooms or vice versa.

This week President Phillips met with the Chairman and Vice-chairman of the Ad Board, and the STUDENT editor, to discuss coeducation and how students could work to improve it.

Until President Phillips retires it is clear that there will be no changes, because Phillips maintains that the women's dorm lounges are the best facilities for coeducation. He noted that Chase Hall will "eventually" be expanded and remodeled to serve as a co-ed union, but did not give any definite plans for better facilities. He did not comment on the idea that private, not more coeducation is needed, or the theory that women in the dorms would be cheaper than building new facilities. President Phillips declined to explain basically why this administration has not allowed women in the dorms.

Enough said: there is little point in criticizing the current administration's policy now. But it is very clear that the relationship between the new administration and the students will have to be much more frank, open, and cordial if anything is to be accomplished. Both sides will have to be more willing to put their cards on the table. Both sides will need to respect the other s opinions more.

Coeducation improvements will certainly be on the agenda for discussion next January. But whatever the feelings of the new president, whatever the outcome of the discussions, hopefully the "Lane Runaround," the lack of respect for the other's opinion by both students and administration, and the refusal to discuss immediate improvements will soon be things of the past.

A State of the Union Message

Although the girls of the Women's Union feel that last Friday night's "sit-in" there "fell apart," it seems to have succeeded in that it brought the issue of use of the Women's Union to the attention of the campus.

The point is that this building should not be a dorm, and is being used as such only temporarily, but it could be used to better advantage.

The basement rooms, including ping pong and a pool table, are the official rec rooms for the dorm. Students other than these eleven living in the Union have been told not to use these facilities, since they are that dorm's only study and entertaining rooms. The only way to open the basement to all students would be to first find an alternate recreation room for these girls. However, the living room on the first floor cannot be used because it is reserved for receptions, teas, and club meetings. The union has been blue-slipped for this type of meeting for ten evenings since September 2, and closed the rest of the time. It has also been blue-slipped for dinner parties, which, if the living room was being used as a study area, could be restricted to the dining room area.

The administration points out that if this living room was opened to students when groups were not using it, it would soon become to sloppy for receptions. Skelton Lounge, however, a men"s study area, is used for receptions as well as study.

Some progress has been made: after Thursday, impromptu dinner parties may be held in the Union without a blue-slip if no one has reserved the facilities. Also, the room in Chase Hall, formerly used by men commuters, has been opened to girls for study in the evening. These are steps in the right direction, but more need to be taken.

B. E. H.

Bates Student

Kenneth C. Burgess '67 Editor-in-Chief
Wyland F. Leadbetter '67 Business Manager
Barbara Hoadley '67, Managing Editor; **Alan Lewis '67, Rick Powers '67**, Associate Editors; **David Dykstra '68**, News Editor; **Jon Wilska '67**, Sports Editor.

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SOLDIER AND EXPATRIOT

Marine Writes From West Of Chu Lai

By Marine Private George T. Schlieben

Trust everything is fine on the home front . . It's just when you go out on patrols in the boondocks . . . that you really loose your appetite. . . Actually Vietnam isn't bad despite the fact that it is the monson season (rains every night), average temp this time of year is 95 to 105 with the same in humidity to boot, and up to your shins, and the constant knowing that your next breath could be your last but who gives a . . .

To start it's not much of a war but since it's the only war we have let me tell you about the miseries of life. I'm assigned as a clerk to a tank outfit which isn't as safe and easy as it sounds. You see, after the monsoons, the monsters will be able to roll in full force. We work during the day (nine hours). Sounds great-huh. After work we stand bunker watch at night. We sleep in these things after our shift is over with (shift is about three hours long). Of course it rains every night and you come in in the morning dripping wet. . . This goes on every night but may change if we ever move back to the beach. (Only three nights of guard there). Sure we have big, wonderful tents but we never get a chance to use them. . . officers have it just as bad as we do. . .

Patrols

I've only walked two patrols so far but before I continue we are just about the farthest outpost on the Chu Lai perimeter. The first patrol was uneventful with the exception that we came across this 12' by 12' hole completely covered up by trees and bushes. At first we thought that it may be an entrance to a VC cave since the VC hide out underground a lot. So guess who goes into the. . . thing to find out—me. When I was in it I had my doubts if I would come out, but to my dismay I couldn't find anything so we tossed a grenade in the thing and went our merry way.

My second patrol proved very beneficial not to me but to a village of Vietnamese. We approached the place and all seemed quiet until we were in the village itself. Expecting an ambush we of course had our grunt guns locked and loaded, (rifle is the gun, grunt is a term we use to describe our infantry). Just then 50 kids came streaming out of nowhere begging for gum and smokes and so we started dishing out — I had two packs of Pall Mall consumed on me in a matter of a minute. The kids then proceeded to light up—ages five to twelve. Yeh, yeh, I know, but their fathers were the ones dividing the things up among them. Then the older girls came out and if they had the things Western girls had they could be real babes. It's a shame because these people live ten times worse than the soldiers over here do and believe me that's bad. But it was fun handing out the stuff. . .

To the DMZ

Just got word that after the monsoons we may move up to the DMZ (I'm sure that you have read about it in TIME and the rest of the comic books floating around the newsstands. That's the place where all the Marines are kicking the Cong but at the same time are having a rough go of it themselves.) Also word is that in May we go to Japan . . . for tank repairs which would suit me fine. Of course we'll go after we hit the DMZ (the border between North and South Vietnam). So long for now.

Yours in war,
George

P.S. A bamboo viper crawled into our bunker last night while I was on watch. I then shot my rifle for the first time since I've been over here. I put 12 rounds of ammo into its torso. It scared the heck out of the guys who were sound asleep in the bunker but that's too bad, the bamboo viper is the deadliest snake in Southeast Asia.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

MEN IN WOMEN'S DORMS

Can the Bates' men uphold the responsibility of having women allowed in their dorms for a few visiting hours during the week? I believe we can. The need for some privacy for all the students on our campus cannot be accommodated unless a step is taken now. I am not advocating free run of dorms, and a do as you please attitude. I am only asking that we be given a chance to be alone for a few hours on a Saturday evening. As quoted from the Bates Student, Nov. 2, 1966 in the Editorial Column: 'Admittedly entertaining girls in your room without the omnipotent eye of Authority gives the student more responsibility."

This is very true but even closer to the reality is to say that this would not **give** the students more responsibility but rather **build** more responsibility within them. Realistically speaking, I feel that the privilege of allowing men to visit women in their rooms, rather than the reverse, as advocated in the Editorial Column, is in better taste for all concerned. Women's dorms are governed by more stringent rules and codes than the men's dorms. All of the women take these rules and codes very seriously, letting their conscience decide whether they are breaking a rule or not.

This method has worked out very successfully for them, with the House Council and sound proctor guidance acting as a type of "Guiding Jury" for the cases which come up against them. These cases are brought to the proper authorities, attention by the girls themselves. They feel this is the mature way, and the only real way to promote the honesty which has made the girls dorms so successful in dealing with the problems that arise. I feel the responsibility and privilege of having men callers will strengthen this code and play even a greater part in the development of the honor system these girls have established throughout the years. If I, one of the Bates' men, can see the value of this honor code and its possibilities, I'm sure the Administration can see it also. Why not give it a try for only a month. LET US EXERCISE SOME OF THE RESPONSIBILITY WE ARE ALWAYS TOLD WE HAVE SO MUCH OF. Please permit us to prove to you and everyone else that we can handle this responsibility.

Edward A. SUDOL '69

To the Editor:

Union Sit-in

We would like to make a few comments concerning last Friday's "sit-in" at the Women's Union. The person or persons behind the demonstration are unknown, but in light of last week's editorial one can not help wondering if the P. A. knows something about it. Apparently there were only a few people who started the march, yet by the time the students arrived at the Union no leader was present. If they were concerned enough with this issue to start a protest, why didn't they show up at the Union to direct it?

The petitions circulated apparently called for private coed study rooms. We say "apparently" because none of the "demonstrators" seemed really to know what the petitions

T VIEWS ON VIETNAM

Draft Dodgers Flee North To Canada

(CPS) This month 49,200 men will be inducted into the U. S. armed forces. Expatriate Bob Thomas will not be among them.

It's not that Bob isn't eligible—he's been 1-A for the past five months. Rather, he has left his native Indiana to live in Canada where U. S. draft laws do not apply.

Bob (not his real name) is one of the growing number of Americans emigrating to Canada to escape the draft. An estimated 2,000 U. S. citizens have moved to Canada in the past two years for the same reason. About 400 to 500 have settled in Toronto, the modern Ontario provincial capital of nearly 2 million.

Bob, a soft-spoken 22-year-old, introduces himself as "your friendly neighborhood draft dodger" to preserve anonymity.

A cum laude English graduate of a top Ivy League school last June, he returned home to find 1-A greetings from his local draft board.

Bob had no intention of following in the footsteps of his 18-year-old brother who joined the Air Force in April. ("My brother and I gave up discussing Viet Nam, it's useless.")

Alternatives

He carefully weighed the alternative methods of avoiding the draft. To begin with, Bob is not a pacifist or conscientious objector. "Besides," he explains, "I wouldn't take C. O. status because it's demeaning. I have no intention of cooperating with the military system in any way."

The other route was jail—up to five years and $10,000 for failing to report for induction. "But that wouldn't do anyone any good. And I see no reason to make a martyr of myself."

So he decided the only way out was North. He told his father who was dismayed and his mother who "cried a lot." When he arrived here in June, Tony Hyde of the Student Union for Peace Action, a Canadian affiliate of Students for a Democratic Society, found him a place to stay. To qualify for landed immigrant status and legally remain in Canada he took a job at the University of Toronto library.

Canada Relaxed

Bob finds Canada "far more relaxed and less hysterical" than the U. S. Canada has no draft.

"Any government that tried to start the draft again would get thrown out of office," explains Tony Hyde.

He says his fellow employees unanimously support his reasons for moving to Canada. In his spare time he reads, writes poetry, does watercolors, and generally leads a tranquil existence.

Except for the fact that he can never return to the United States again (where he would face that $10,000 fine and five years in jail) his life is free of restrictions. A long-standing pact between the United States and Canada prohibits his extradition.

"From up here," says Bob, "America really looks like it's going nuts." In fact he goes so far as to claim that the United States is "on its way to a collective nervous breakdown."

A National Crackup

An armchair analyst, he gives half a dozen reasons for projecting a national crackup. "For one thing, the right-wing militaristic mentality that got us into Viet Nam is going to take control of the country. Sheer race hatred will result in constant premeditated violence between the races within three years.

Viet Nam is going to get worse, and in three or four years we will be doing the same thing some place else—there are four or five major candidates. Inflation will rock the economic structure.

"The psychedelic thing has already won. As Timothy Leary says, too many people have already tried it and liked it. And the gap between the generations will widen. The old people won't be able to understand our generation at all."

Bob articulates his dire prophecy with a great deal of pride and was somewhat miffed to discover that **Newsweek** reduced it all to one sentence in a recent article on draft dodgers. "That reporter just didn't understand. The **Newsweek** guy kept asking me if I would have fought in World War II. I probably would have but it's a totally irrelevant question. I'm not concerned about history. I'm just against the American role in Viet Nam."

Bob has high hopes of organizing his fellow Americans. He is currently starting an expatriate newsletter. But there may be some difficulty writing editorials, for the draft dodgers are far from a like-minded lot.

According to Tony Hyde, "Bob is not a typical draft dodger. In fact, I don't think there is any such thing. We're finding a lot of political types but for many people, coming up here is their first political act. We even had a right-wing type from Arizona come up recently. He was sort of a Jeffersonian - type Democrat who didn't want to fight in Viet Nam. His parents even agreed."

Many Types

Indeed Bob and his draft-dodging friends disagree strongly on some matters. For example, one argument flared in a discussion between Bob and his fellow expatriate Allan, a political science doctor-

Con't Page 6/Col. 2

ANXIETY AND STRESS CAUSE STUDENT SUICIDES

By Pamela Green

"We wanta get out of this place" is a familiar, frustrating cry on the Bates campus. As the semester progresses, the cry — and the frustrations — increase. Students do want to "get out"'. They want to avoid drudgery and they want to apply themselves in a really useful area. But where can they go? What can they do?

Suicide is the answer for many students throughout the nation. The suicide rate among college students is 50% higher than it is among the American people in general. Suicide is not limited to certain social strata, nor is it an idle threat on any campus. Suicide is a very real solution to the problems of many college students: an estimated 1,000 students will kill themselves this year; 9,000 will try it; 90,000 will contemplate it.

Stress The Villain

Suicide itself is not the major problem, but stress is. When students first come to college, they expect a new, stimulating environment. They anticipate challenging ideas, dynamic professors, and interesting texts. By mid-semester — after hour exams — many of these hopes have been squashed. The problem now is to grind — and stay in.

According to the National Conference on Student Stress held last November, the quality of an education is a "central source of student stress." **Relevance** is extremely important to college students today. The Conference discovered that "one criterion of a good education. . . is relevance — relevance to the world of politics and social ferment, relevance to the doubts, fears, and hope of thoughtful youth." Students want their subjects to relate to each other and to their lives. They want to be able to use this information. They want relevance. The problem of relevance usually hits at the sophomore and junior level. Depression and frustration continually grow. Reading, papers, exams all build up — and for what purpose?

Both students and educators are trying to find solutions to the problem of student stress. The increasing need for psychiatrists on college campuses is being recognized all over the country. Dr. Dana Farnsworth, a national expert on student mental health, states "attention to mental health lies at the heart of the educational process. It frees the individual to use his best efforts while even enjoying and wanting to do so." Leading colleges in the country are gradually enlarging their psychiatric staffs. The students are responding to this aid. At Columbia University,

Con't Page 6/Col. 4

said. Some seemed afraid to sign, and many disagreed even among themselves as to the content. The result was a disorganized mass of students who stood around in the living room talking and left as soon as asked to do so by the house mother. In short, due to the lack of leaders who apparently found something better to do that night, the march fell apart.

Let it be said that we do not disagree with the general purpose of the march. Some place other than Chase Hall Lounge is needed for student use. However, we disagree with the events of last Friday in that under present conditions this place should **not** be the Women's Union. Some of the "demonstrators" did not even realize that the Union has been converted into a dorm. The upstairs is now bedrooms, and the basement is a rec room. (Is the Union to be the only girls' dorm without its own rec room?) The first floor kitchen is used virtually every day by those girls who want to cook anything. The living and dining rooms are used at least weekly for entertaining dinner dates and these rooms are not particularly hard to blue slip. We feel that these facilities fulfill a useful purpose, and that a place such as the Woman's Union is necessary on the Bates campus.

As to the idea of opening the first floor as a study area, besides preventing the Union from being used as it now is, it is impractical. Not only would it inconvenience those living there, but the space available for such a project is severely limited, and the furnishings unsuitable for that purpose.

We feel that there **is** a need for some sort of student union on campus. We also feel, however, that there is a need for the facilities offered by the Women's Union at the present time, and in light of this fact, last Friday's demonstration was unwise.

Anne Bunting '70
Karen Czerapowics '70

To the Editor:

"The Real Solution"

I am also prepared to admit the desirability of a place to go "where we can be alone." But again, I hardly admit it on the basis of the argument of that editorial.

Granted, maturity (which is so flagrantly lacking in some areas on this campus) may be fostered by granting responsibility. But do you foster the maturity of a child by giving him blasting caps and a hammer? (Pardon the parallel of the Bates student with the child.) The privileges might be abused, says the editor, but if so, they could be revoked. (Why yes, after you bandage up his bloody stumps, you might deprive the child of his dynamite.) But I seem to recall such abuses already a dismissal, somewhere in the foggy past, of a Bates student for indecent exposure and drunkenness: and this would be avoided by opening the dorms for women's visiting hours? By your own reasoning, we are not at all ready for such priviliges. Or would you advocate their reinstatement at the start of the academic year immediately following each abuse? That would be a good open-minded approach, wouldn't it? Think of the possibilities—for maturation.

Perhaps this would improve the reputation of the college community in the town? I have already heard one of the masons working on the new dorm wondering "what they do with all the babies" in the women's dorms. He, of course, was joking; but I didn't think it was so funny.

Heavens, no. By no means penalize the rest of the virtuous men for the "occasional drunkenness and hooliganism" of some of the others. Just what would you suggest —a poll every evening at 7:00, and a list of all the sober men, complete with room numbers, on each dorm door? ' This would presumably guide the girls into the right rooms and out of harm's way, maybe?

"The point of all this," writes the editor, "is that we don't really know what will happen. . ." Precisely. (But you'd jolly well like a chance to find out.) And I can't see but that this statement **is,** in this context (which—I flatter myself—is not far from the truth), a pretty adequate "reason (for banishing visiting hours."

Perhaps I am misinformed about the virtue of the Bates student body? Perhaps.

Timothy F. Murray '68

ALAN'S DISAPPOINTMENT

Alan goes to Blates College, and this says a great deal abut Alan, as it does about the other 900 or so people, much like Alan, who also go there. He sees his existence at Blates as an expedient sojourn that will eventually become something better. His life there is not lived, but rather, endured in the hope that the good fairy or some hitherto unknown rich uncle will tiptoe into his dorm some night and leave happiness under his pillow. Poor Alan, day dreaming in the sunny Blatsey green house, neglects the Dean's "tea tag line advice" and finds himself flunked out, locked out, and susceptable to drafty fortune. Even the carillon tinkling its daily bit of euphoric advice can not reconcile Alan. He is no longer a part of the Blates Plan.

Dramatis Personae

Alan. He is a not especially interesting, not especially motivated, not especially a typical student of Blates College; a not especially anything college, located not especially anywhere.

Dean Shmaltz. This Beefy fellow of dirty pipes and waxy ears, itching of tweed and smelling of stale opinions is Alan's faculty advisor. He is a comfortable pillar of a man, with long tenure and short thoughts.

Chastity. Chastity is Alan's Blatsey sweetheart. She has a voluptuous mouth filled with smiles and pretty thoughts. She is a lover of Rum Cokes, stuffed animals, pink bedspreads, and sociology 241.

SCENE I

The office of Dean Shmaltz. It is a typical Blates professor's office, looking like an unsuccessful attempt to convert a prison cell into a cheery, cherry study.

Alan: Darn, here I am out in the cold cruel world with no way of fending for myself. Gosh Darn, the dean was right, I should have studied the recommended sixty hours a week instead of wasting my time with frivolities like eating and sleeping. Now I have to see him. I'm out, what can I do?

(The carillon begins to play SMILE DARN YOU SMILE. Because Blates is a small coeducational liberal arts college, specialized service is a hallmark. Alan gets immediate, personal attention.)

Dean Shmaltz enters.

Dean Shmaltz: Step right in and have a seat in my uncomfortable-official-black- backed Alumni Blates chair. Been waiting long?

Alan: No sir, only three hours.

Dean Shmaltz: I'm sorry, you see I had to make a telephone call, but seven professors and two gnomes were standing in line to use the department phone, so I ran over to the pay phone out in front of Porker only to find that Dr. Thumb had beaten me to it.

Alan: Sir, this may seem impudent of me, and I know it kinda puts you on the spot because you're such a nice guy and compassionate person, but please sir, I'd like to know if I'm out for good.

Dean Shmaltz: You bet your sweet - - - you're out for good.

Alan: What shall I do sir. How shall I cope?

Dean Shmaltz: Beats me, I'm only your advisor. Now if you don't mind I'M very busy. I have to begin tonight's faculty meeting, and I must memorize my part. Let's see ,"I pledge allegance to the flag of the. . . of the . . ."

(Alan leaves and heads for the Den in search of his Blatsey sweet-heart, Chastity. The carillon now plays WHEN YOU'RE SMILING.)

Scene II The Pole-Cat Den

Alan: Old Chastity will know what to say. We're pals. None of this uncouth roll 'em in the hay stuff for us. We understand each other.

Enter Chastity. Chastity is dressed in Blates-Mod, the standard apparel for level headed swingers. She has about her an "I will" air, so much so, that an experienced observer knows that she never would.

Chastity: Oh there you are Alan. I've spent the whole afternoon thinking up trite and witty little things to say in order to avoid serious conversation. How's this one. At Blates you can tell the difference between an introvert and an extrovert, because an extrovert goes through the den to get his mail and an introvert goes through the book store. Isn't that just great. Or this one. The trouble with Blates women is Blates men.

Alan: Please Chastity. I must talk to you.

Chastity: Let's play "find the phallic symbol."

Alan: You don't understand, Chastity, I've flunked out.

Chastity: How could you flunk out of here, how can anyone flunk out of here? Don't you remember Prexy's speech about our big Blates family? Remember his graphic illustration about shaking hands with your neighbors? Nobody flunks out of Blates. Going here is like getting bubble-gum stuck in your hair.

Alan: I know. I'm a failure, no better than a townie.

Chastity: How did it happen?

Alan: I was a border line case, but when I took four gym cuts — that did it. Chastity, I have to leave school and face my obligations. You have always been a pal, you're understanding, say something meaningful to me.

Chasitity: Goodby.

Alan walks out of the Den. The carillon is in the midst of LET A SMILE BE YOUR UMBRELLA. Alan does a remarkable thing. He walks all the way across campus without saying "Hi" to anyone. He just obviously is not Blates material.

Vietnam from Page 5

al candidate at the University of Toronto.

"If I were North Vietnamese I wouldn't fight for Ho Chi Minh," said Allan. "I don't think he is a lot better than General Ky. The whole war is a meaningless cause on both sides."

But Bob disagrees. "I think if I was in North Viet Nam I might join up. Ho is far superior to Ky."

Still, Bob contends that his decision to move to Canada was not political.

"Personal freedom is the reason I came up here. I want to have the right to say no to people. I've got better things to do than be used like a robot-like killer dog in the Army. No one has the right to tell me to go drop naplam on people. I want the right to run my own life."

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, November 9
Sadie Hawkins Call Night
Thursday, November 10
Lewiston-Auburn Community Concert - Indianapolis Symphony - Lewiston High School 8:15 P.M.
Chess Club
Friday, November 11
Rob Players Film - "The Hustler," Filene Room 7 and 9:15 P.M.
O.C. Hay Ride.
Saturday, November 12
Sadie Hawkins Dance
Sunday, November 13
Beach Walk
Chapel - Robert Cobb - Speaker on Viet Nam. 7 P.M.
Monday, November 14
Cross Country at ICAAAA
C. A. - Organist - Chapel 8 P.M.
Wednesday, November 16
Vespers 9-9:30 P.M .
Thursday, November 17
Chess Club
Fall Sports Banquet
Friday, November 18
Robinson Players Production
O. C. Hay Ride
Saturday, November 19
Chase Hall Dance
Robinson Players Production

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

F.M.C. Religion

"All these (evidences of religion) seem to indicate, "says the writer of the article, "that F.M.C. students are more religious than Bates students." But do not be deceived, he warns, by external appearances. "Religion dwells primarily in the hearts of men."

Ah. Very smooth. But I would remind the anonymous contributor that the founder of the Christian religion, to which "both Bates and F.M.C. students . . . subscribe," had a little to say about the "hearts of men'| Himself. "He himself knew what was in man," and He didn't appear too enamored of such sacred heart-expression. "Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh," He said. ". . . And by thy words thou shalt be condemned."

But of course, He lived 2000 years ago, and He was totally unacquainted with the Bates situation. He would hardly be deceived by the "fabulous collection of Playboy nudes in the dorms. The "delightful naps" of the "Northern churchgoer" would bother Him not a bit. He wouldn't really mind the indecent "grossness" of speech which seems to be characteristic of this campus. —Oh, no; He would realize, of course, that "religion dwells primarily in the hearts of men."

I think, on the contrary, that if Christ were to visit the Bates campus, He would vomit all over Hathorn's noble granits steps — judging by the outward manifestation one sees of "the abundance of the heart."

I am quite prepared to agree that F.M.C. students may be no more "religious" than we are. But I do not agree on the basis of the evidence of that article. As one who is in the habit of saying grace before meals, and "saying my prayers" before I go to bed, I applauded F. M. C.'s religious habits. And I heartily despised their cavalier treatment in the article—even if it was in the best Batesy tradition.

Timothy F. Murray '68

Suicide from Page 5

the number of students seeking help has risen 450%, from 81 in 1959-60 to 370 in 1963-64; at Harvard, the suicide rate has fallen 50% in the last eight years.

Answer Is Improvement

One of the best ways to reduce student stress is to improve the quality of the education. The National Conference on Student Stress emphasizes the need to better prepare prospective teachers with more classroom experience, to have students critically analyze their professors, and to allow upperclass students to aid undergraduates. The students at the Conference suggested that a pass-fail system be instituted instead of the strict grade requirements. Students would then be motivated to learn, not to attain a grade. To make the courses relevant, classroom experience should be paired with actual work situation, and independent study should be emphasized. Greater recognition of the campus as a community can be achieved by increasing informal discussions between students and faculty, housing faculty members in dorms and fraternities, and including students as members on all decision-making bodies on the campus.

As one Conference participant said, "A good school has to keep up with us, to provide different experiences as we change and grow."

—quotes courtesy of **Moderator**

C. A. CHILDREN

The Campus Association is sponsoring a new program at the Lewiston-Auburn Children's home. Emily Myers, the project director, will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in the co-ed lounge tonight.

In the Children's Home individual attention is limited because there is a shortage of supervisors. The children lack the cultural background which is the basis for many academic courses in school. The project is designed to supplement their cultural environment with educational projects and parties.

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FACULTY FORUM

Nelson Plans Humanities Seminar



Dr. David Nelson

By Cyndee Keen

Announced only a week ago, the new short-term honors seminars sponsored by the Ford Foundation are arousing much interest on campus. The program is open to all accelerated sophomores or juniors of all major fields who are manitaining a 3.0 QPR. In an interview, Dr. David Nelson, the head of the humanities seminar, discussed the program.

"I am excited about the possibilities for the honors seminar. The new Ford Foundation program will create an almost ideal educational setup.

"The program consists of two independent parts: an interdisciplinary seminar and a directed reading program," Dr. Nelson explained. The seminar will be concerned with very broad fields. The one Dr. Nelson is organizing "will focus on the varying aspects of the nature of man as they appear in different humanistic disciplines in the twentieth century. In contrast, the directed reading provides intensive training in a specific area. Since that work will be under the guidance of a faculty member, it will create a tutorial relationship." In this relationship, an instructor can advise the student as to the reading to be done and can provide help in its interpretation.

Images of Man

"The title of my seminar will be 'Images of Man in the Twentieth Century'. Students will be reading selected essays from various humanistic disciplines such as history, psychology, and sociology, along with co-lateral reading in literature. The literature read in conjunction with the essays will reflect a vision of man parallel to that presented in the essays. The readings will be designed to show how the artist and scientist treats similar ideas about what man is. The correlations will be not only in terms of literature, but also in terms of twentieth century art and music.

Fragmentation

"A striking fact of the twentieth century is the way the image of man is fragmented. We lack a central vision from which man can infer a meaningful existence. Every preceding age in the West has provided an image of man which was the focus of that civilization. The twentieth century is so vast. . . Man has moved so rapidly in so many directions, there is no longer a unified vision of man. Although it is ridiculous to think that one can come up with a unified vision in a single seminar, it is important for one to try to achieve this. Consequently, our focal point will be to correlate images of man into an adequate synthesis for the twentieth century."

Lik Graduate Sems

The program will be conducted in the same manner as graduate seminars, with work aimed at training in critical thinking. A group of six to eight students will meet twice weekly in two hour sessions. If possible, guest speakers from different disciplines will be invited to lecture. Their lectures will be used as material for further discussion. In addition, each student will write papers based on the reading which will be thoroughly discussed and analyzed by the other students.

"The Honors Committee," Dr. Nelson concluded, "is making a thorough investigation of the possibility of expanding opportunities for independent study. A program such as this would fit very well into such a program.

For liberal arts majors *

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WHERE: Right here on campus!
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national security agency

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Start with a charter flight if your school has one. Or see our booklet on group flights, student ships, and the bargain airline.

Add low costs for getting around Britain. Our booklets tell you about 3c-per-mile buses and the rail-and-boat pass that takes you up to 1,000 miles for $30. Consider hiking too. Wordsworth did.

Multiply the number of your nights in Britain by cost of bed and breakfast or a room in a college residence hall. If you're hiking or biking, count on about 70c for youth hostels. At this rate you may be able to stay all summer.

Allow about $1 a meal in London, less in the country. The booklets say which restaurants and pubs are popular with convivial British students.

And the booklets mention the fantastically low cost of concerts and plays in Britain. You can sit in "the gods"—galleries up near Heaven—for 75c. A lot of outdoor entertainment, like concerts and folk-singing, is free.

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CATS POST WINS OVER COLBY, MAINE FINISH SEASON WITH 10-4-0 RECORD



Bobcat of the week

Alexander (Sandy) Nesbitt is a young man in a hurry. As exemplified by his performance on the gridiron on Saturday, Sandy is hurrying to establish himself as one of the best halfbacks in Bates football history. Instead of waiting a year or two to pick up the "knack" of college football he has hurried right out in his



Hustling Sandy Nesbitt

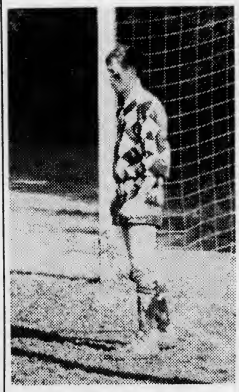
freshman year and proved to all the doubting armchair experts that it can be done. With spots on several New England top ten lists and a handful of records to his credit Sandy has more than proved his point.

Saturday's efforts gained Sandy three touchdowns to raise his season scoring to 56 points and 65 yards rushing to raise his season total to 597 yards. Despite the fact that he missed almost all of last week's game with Bowdoin because of injuries he nevertheless continues to place among the tops in New England in rushing, average gain per carry and scoring. As the team punter, kickoff man and utility defensive back Sandy has truly been one of the keys to the Bobcat success this season.

The Brunswick, Maine, native is certainly a young man in a hurry and at the rate he has been going it will take a long time for anyone to slow this 5' 7", 160 pound freshman speedster down to a pace that any normal, great halfback would be envious of. We offer Sandy Nesbitt the sincerest congratulations for a great season's performance.

The final week of the fall sports season saw the soccer team victorious in two outings against State Series rivals, to draw to a close a highly successful yet somewhat disappointing season. The Cats beat Maine on Wednesday 2-1, and outplayed Colby 3-1 on Saturday to take second in the State Series with a 4-2 record and an overall record of 10-4.

At Orono on Wednesday the Cats ran up against an improved University of Maine eleven. Wet and slippery field conditions hampered play and the game became a contest in which the team that made the fewer mistakes would be the winner. The Bears scored first but Frank Kirembu tallied immediately afterwards for the Garnet Booters. The game remained tied 1-1 into the final minutes. With less than a minute left in the game comeback man of the year Chris Mossberg headed a crossed ball into the corner of the net to give the Bobcats the win.



They also serve who only stand and wait

Heading into Saturday's tilt the Colby Mules were still within reach of a share of the State title with Bowdoin and were determined to take the game from the twice beaten Bobcats. As the game got underway, however, Coach Wigton's squad completely took the game away from the Mules. Again despite terrible field conditions the Bobcat team made the best of the situation and hammered home a goal in the first period and then two more in the second half to rout the visitors 3-1. Kirembu scored the first goal to up his season total to 11 and put him on top of scorers in New England. Second half goals were tallied by hustling Sid Gottlieb and Steve Johannson on a penalty kick. Both Gottlieb and Johannson are tied for second on the Bates team having scored seven goals each.



High Scoring Kiremba heads ball past goalie

Goalie Harry Mahar turned in another fine performance in registering his seventh one point game. Throughout the season he has had three shutouts and has allowed only 18 goals against a total of 157 saves for a 90% save average. Eight seniors completed their collegiate soccer careers on Saturday. These seniors, members of the Bates athletic team with the highest percentage of wins in the last four years, are Chris Mossberg, Wyland Leadbetter, Ken Burgess, Mark Hennessey, Captain Bruce Peterson, John Recchia, Eddie Wells and Bob Fredericks.

Of the season it can be said that it was a very good year but a few big disappointments prevented it from being a great season. Of the team it must be said that it was a very fine group of athletes who always gave it their best.

SOCCER STATS

Soccer Final Results

Over all record—10-4
State series —4-2
Goals—38 Goals allowed—18
Goals Kirembu—11
Johannson—7
Gottlieb—7
Williams—3
10 others with 1 each
Assists Johannson—4
Wells—3
Gottlieb—3
Kirembu—2
Williams—2
Morinchi—2
4 others with one each.

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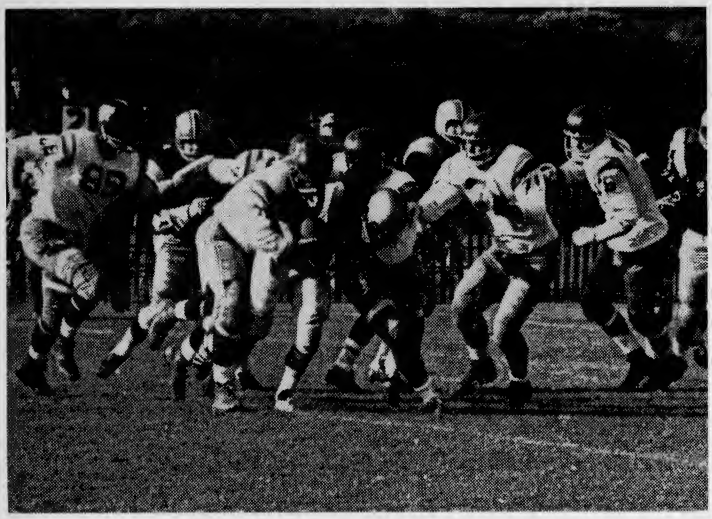
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CATS ROUT COLBY, 28-7, FOR C.B.B. CROWN THREE FALL TEAMS RECORD 23 - 7 MARK



A solid defensive team holds opposition in check

Sports from Page 1

lish themselves as one of the best all-around football teams in the school's history.

The record setting Bobcats left no doubt as to whom was the better team as they netted 379 yards in total offense to raise their average per game to 330.9 yards thus bettering the 313 yard average set in 1956. The 28 point output also raised the season's total scoring 203, 19 points higher than the mark set by last year's Garnet squad.

Balanced Power

Saturday's tilt was a display of balanced power as the Bates team struck from on the ground as well as in the air. The first scoring drive began midway through the first as quarterback Jim Murphy directed the team through the Colby defense on rushing plays to Don Hansen and Bill Rafter. Murphy then hit freshman standout Sandy Nesbitt on a perfect 30 yard pass play to put the Cats out in front with a 6-0 lead.

The remainder of most of the first half was a defensive display as Colby had several scoring opportunities deep in Bates territory. A determined line and an alert secondary prevented the Mules from scoring on two series of downs inside the ten. The visitors finally cracked into the scoring column with a one yard dive late in the half and a successful PAT conversion to take a short lived 7-6 edge. On the ensuing kickoff the talented Murphy took control of the Cat squad and marched the length of the field, capping the drive with a nine yard reverse play to Nesbitt who carried the ball through a gaping hole into the end zone. From this point in the game the Garnet took complete command and the Mules never again threatened.

Team Effort

The second half was marked by brilliant performances by a score of Bates men and a tremendous team effort. With deft blocking by center John Ladik and guards Mike Morin and Gerry Ireland the inside plays were there for the hard hitting fullback Bill Rafter. The outside game was opened up with fine blocking by tackles Mike Traverso, Mike Nolan and Bill Brunot and tight end Tom Lopez. The halfback posts were skillfully filled by Nesbitt, Hansen and the determined Tom Flach, who picked up 65, 70 and 48 yards respectively.

In the third period Murphy added to his own record as he tossed a perfect strike to end Bruce Winslow who made a "typical" amazing grab for the score. The catch was Winslow's tenth touchdown, five better than his own record set last season, and his 66th point of the season. In addition the sure handed end finished the season with 40 catches for 572 yards. For Jim Murphy the day's work resulted in 12 completions of 22 passes to up his season total 72 completions in 140 attempts for a record 51% completion mark and a new total completion and total yardage (1003 yds.) record. Fifteen touchdown passes and six conversion tallies also establishes a new Bates record.

Nesbitt Scores

The scoring for the day was ended in the fourth period as Nesbitt skirted the right end, picked up good blocking and went the 16 yards for the score, his third of the day and his ninth of the season. His 597 yards rushing and 100 yards in pass receptions places him very near the top in annals of Bates ground gainers. Rocky Stone came in for Nesbitt on the PAT play and made a great diving catch of a Murphy pass for the final two points of the game.

Equally impressive as the offensive outpouring was the solid effort turned in by the stout Bobcat defense. Led by the big trio of inside men Kevin Murphy, Gary Edlin and Tom Haver the defense shut of Colby's running game while ends Gerry Ireland and Joe LaChance kept the outside in check in addition to dumping the quarterback on a number of occasions. Linebacker spots were capably filled by Mike Morin, Mike Nolan, Sal Spinosa and Bob Nelson. In the defensive secondary John Lyons and Steve Karkos covered receivers well and made several big tackles. Gary Harris was cited as the outstanding defensive performer as he covered Colby's big receiver and rendered him useless as a big threat.

In this game 11 men ended their football careers for Bates after having been on the squad for four years. The seniors are Tom Flach, Kevin Murphy, Rocky Stone, Gary Edlin, Bill Brunot, John Ladik, Mike Traverso, Bill Rafter, Chuck Lockhead and Jon Wilska. Captain Gerry Ireland, a junior, also completed his eligibility.

"Smiling"

Commenting on the season head coach Bob Hatch summed it up: "This season has been the best effort by a Bates squad in a long time. We met with a lot of adversity and came out smiling."

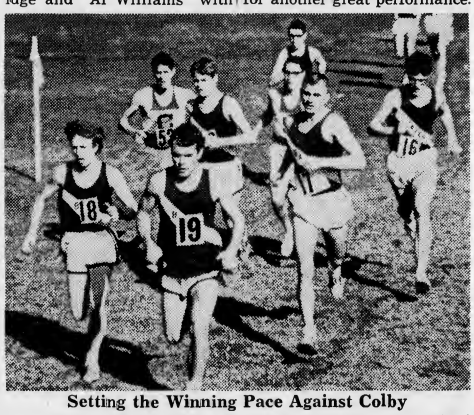
FROSH LEAD HARRIERS PAST BOWDOIN, COLBY

That almost unbelievable combination of runners that has practically burned up the countryside with their displays of "long distance hustle" again turned in an astonishing performance on Saturday in downing Colby 20-41. Three Bobcat harriers crossed the finish line in a time better than the course record for a Bates man, thereby shattering the 22:54 mark set by Karl McKusick in 1963. Freshmen Tom Doyle, Jeff Larsen, and Lloyd Geggatt all turned the 4.25 mile course in record time while finishing second, third and fourth respectively behind individual winner Tom Maynard of Colby who had a time of 22.37.

Running behind the three top Cat finishers were the consistent Bob Thomas, Bob Coolidge and Al Williams with senior John Baldwin rounding out the Bates scoring with a tenth place finish.

An almost identical finish against Bowdoin on Tuesday of last week gave the Bates team another win on an unblemished dual meet schedule. The squad closed out the season of team competition with Saturday's win and ended up with a perfect 6-0 record in dual competition while posting a 7-1 record overall, losing only to New Hampshire in the regular season.

The Bobcat harriers travel to New York City next Monday to compete in the ICAAAA Meet. Freshman division records hang in the balance as the powerful Bates representatives take their mark. We offer these men our best wishes for another great performance.



Setting the Winning Pace Against Colby

CATS CLAW MULES

	Bates	Oppts.
First Downs	19	8
Rushing Yardage	238	94
Passing Yardage	141	75
Passes Attempted	22	27
Passes Completed	12	8
Passes Interc. by	2	2
Punts (number)	4	6
Punting Average	35.8	31
Fumbles Lost	3	3
Penalties (number)	5	7
Yards Penalized		75

Period Score:

Bates	6	6	8	8—28
Opponents	0	7	0	0— 7

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Bates Student

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DEBATERS WIN AT COLBY; VERMONT TO HONOR QUIMBY

By Stan McKnight

Bates debaters walked away with all the honors last Friday in the first Benjamin Butler Tournament at Colby College.

Competing for the Bates varsity on the affirmative team were Howard Melnick, '68, and William Norris, '68, who have won all their debates against the University of Maine, Bowdoin, Colby and the University of New Hampshire. On the negative team, Charlotte Singer, '67, and Alan Lewis, '67, who have lost only one debate to the University of New Hampshire. Both teams were declared overall winners and each received a silver spoon as a token of the first Benjamin Butler Tournament. William Norris was judged the top individual debater in the contest.

Kempton Coady, '70, and Thomas Buennam, '70, of the novice team, won all but one debate against Bowdoin for the affirmative side. The negative team, James Rurak, '70, and Margaret Buker, '70, won against the University of Maine but lost to the University of New Hampshire, Colby, and Bowdoin. Both varsity and novice teams debated on the subject, Resolved: "That the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments."

Debate coach Brooks Quimby, was pleased with the outcome of the contest, but noted that due to lack of interest there will be no more novice debates this semester. However, next semester there will be a Freshman Prize Debate open to all students from which he hopes to bring together a novice team.

Vermont to Honor Quimby

This Friday the varsity will be debating at the annual tournament of fifty Eastern schools which will be held in Vermont. Bates teams have entered this tournament since 1928.

This year, in recognition of his nearly twenty years of participation, the debate has been dedicated in honor of Brooks Quimby. Last year he coached the team to sixteen wins out of twenty contests. Professor Quimby is hopeful that Bates debaters will be equally successful in his last year as debating coach.

Junior - Senior Speaking Prize

This year the annual Junior-Senior Prize Speaking Contest will be held Monday, December 5, at three o'clock.

Contestants are to deliver original speeches of eight minutes in length in competition for first and second prizes of 25 dollars and 15 dollars respectively. As there will be no formal tryouts this year, interested students need only submit their names to Professor Quimby before December 3.

This year's contest will depart from the usual procedure. In the past the contest, designed to produce speeches of special interest to Bates students, was held in two college assemblies. Since there are no assemblies this year, the contest will be held during periods reserved for the Speech 100 lectures.

Colby Prof On German Unity

The reunification of Germany will be the topic of a speech by Dr. Robert E. Reuman, Associate Professor of Philosophy at Colby College. The lecture, "Third Party to a Dialogue", will be given this evening at eight o'clock in the Skelton Lounge. Sponsored by the Student Religious Liberals and the Department of the Unitarian Universalist Association, this lecture is open to all.

Dr. Reuman is well acquainted with the problems of German reunification. He has had considerable opportunity to investigate these German problems through his role as the Quaker International Affairs Representative in Germany from 1964 to 1966. Dr. Reuman has discussed them with both prominent national and local leaders who have experienced the tragic conse-

Con't. Pg. 4/Col. 5

VIETNAM DISCUSSED BY FORMER ARMY COLONEL

By Mary Williams

"We cannot win the war within the borders of South Vietnam," Robert Cobb, retired U. S. Army Colonel, stated last Sunday in chapel. Cobb, now director of student services at U. Maine, served in high level training and advisory capacities in Vietnam from July 1964 to June 1965.

Emphasizing the geographic, climatic, historical, and military factors peculiar to Vietnam, Cobb said "the South Vietnamese army is a modern one, but Vietnam is not the kind of place where a modern war can be fought. The country's location and terrain make a guerilla war easy to carry on.

According to Mr. Cobb, "we have never faced more adverse circumstances under which to wage war." The heat is oppressive, while tropical diseases and leeches are often rampant.

Historically, "the Chinese are the natural enemies of the Vietnamese, Mr. Cobb noted. Because of the Vietnamese people's fierce autonomy they have never been dominated by another nation. Cobb also wondered whether "all countries have reached the point of sophistication where they can govern themselves," and pointed out the valuable work of some previous dictators; notably Mo Dinh Sim.

"We are in the war and we are going to win it," Mr. Cobb emphasized, "but the United States must make full use of its naval and air capabilities." Search-and-destroy operations waste and dissipate manpower.

Finally, to seek negotiations before we are winning indicates weakness on our part, while pulling out would be a crushing military defeat, according to Cobb.

H-BOMB IN LITTLE THEATER

Color films of the first H-Bomb Tests and Bikini Atoll tests will be shown Friday at 7:30 in the Little Theater. Sponsored by the C. A.

KITCHEN EXPANSION BEGINS

A $300,000 expansion and modernization of the Commons kitchen facilities is scheduled to begin immediately. The construction, including the installation of a double serving line, should be completed by next fall. It will enable the Commons to feed a capacity of nine-hundred students in preparation for next fall's completely co-educational meals.

Plans call for a two-story structure which will extend towards the Women's Gymnasium, in what is now the employees' parking lot, and south towards Chase Hall. In addition to an expanded kitchen and serving areas, the project will also enlarge food storage and refrigeration units in the lower level. No alterations will be made in the main dining room itself.

The expansion project will conclude the modernization of the Commons which began this summer with the complete remodeling of the dishroom. The Fiske dining area in Rand will be closed in the fall of 1967 upon completion of the new construction, and eventually will be utilized for more dormitory space.

New Club Aids Foreign Students

An International Club is being formed on campus to perform introductory and settlement services for foreign students and to present entertainment programs of international background. The group will correspond with foreign students before their arrival in this country, and continue helping them while at Bates by finding holiday homes, welcoming them upon arrival, and finding summer jobs.

An international forum committee will be responsible for bringing guest speakers to campus and conducting forums to promote a cultural and political exchange of ideas. At the beginning of the year, the group will hold smokers for JYA returnees, foreign students, and other interested Bates students. Slide shows of foreign countries are also planned.

The Club will sponsor an "International Weekend" with the American Field Service, inviting other Maine international clubs.

Committees and chairmen are needed for this new club. An introductory meeting will be held tomorrow at four in the C. A. office.



Dr. Eger, Yale neurologist, explains the complexities of the human brain to Bates student as part of last Thursday's science exchange program in Carnegie. The program considered the neurological and physiological bases of learning.

Photo by Hartwell

Rob Players Film

The Robinson Players Film Committee will present the foreign film classic, "Sundays and Cybele," Saturday, December 3, at 7:00 and 9:00.

In 1962, "Sundays and Cybele", Serge Bourguignon's first feature film, won the Academy Award as the Best Foreign Film of the Year.

"Sunday and Cybele" is a lyric tragedy, the delicate story of a magical relationship between a lonely girl of twelve and a war veteran suffering from amnesia.

Hardy Kruger plays the veteran and gifted Patricia Gozzi is the tender Cybele. The music score is composed and conducted by Maurice Jarre, who has won two Academy Awards for his "Lawrence of Arabia" and "Dr. Zhivago" scores.

The admission price will be 50c.

GUIDANCE

An announcement of the Smith-Northampton Summer Intern Teaching Program, which offers six graduate hours of credit which may be applied to an M.A.T. degree, has been received.

"Federal Careers for Women," published by the U. S. Civil Service Commission, is available in the Guidance and Placement Office. **The Katherine Gibbs School** is offering two scholarships for secretarial training to Senior women.

Another pamphlet, "Federal Jobs Overseas," is available. ....**The New York Operations Office** of the **U. S. Atomic Energy Commission** is interested in hearing from students who would like to work with the Agency.

The Army Research Office has sent a bulletin concerning scientific research grants available through the Office of the Chief of Research and Development.

Radcliffe is offering a six weeks course for college graduates to introduce them to the opportunities and requirements of **publishing** and give them practical training in the field.

Men considering a career in **college administration** are advised to look into the MA program in student personnel work in higher education offered by Colgate University.

Social worker prospects who hope to work for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts should make application to take the Civil Service examination to be given December 28.

"Careers for You in Property Liability Insurance," a booklet published by the American Mutual Insurance Alliance is available in the Placement Office.

J. F. McElwain Company, shoe manufacturers, is looking for persons who wish to enter the field of factory management.



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Photo by Hartwell

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COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, November 16
Student Religious Liberals—Speaker, Dr. Robert Reuman, "Third Party to a Dialogue" Skelton Lounge 8 P.M.
Vespers 9-9:30
Thursday, November 17
Sports Dinner — Commons 6:30 P.M.
Chess Club
Friday, November 18
O. C. Hay Ride
Saturday, November 19
Chase Hall Dance
Tuesday, November 22
Thanksgiving Dance—Class of 1969—Chase Hall 8-11 P.M.
Wednesday, November 23 - Sunday, November 27
Thanksgiving Recess
Wednesday, November 30
Vespers 9-9:30 P.M.
Thursday, December 1
Ski Film
Chess Club
Friday, December 2
Basketball at Merrimack
Saturday, December 3
Basketball at Brandeis
Track - Northeastern, home
Chase Hall Dance
Rob Players Movie - "Sunday and Cybele" 7 and 9 P.M.
Sunday, December 4
Christmas Concert - Chapel 8-9:30 P.M.
Community Concert - Lee Evans Trio - Lewiston High School - 3:15 P.M.



Fast-talking your parents Is the hard way To get to Britain.

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Tell them exactly what your trip will cost. Our free booklets help you calculate it.

One lists prices of organized student tours. They start around $650. If you want to travel on your own and take pot-luck on meeting people—which may be the most fun of all—add things up for yourself.

Start with a charter flight if your school has one. Or see our booklet on group flights, student ships, and the bargain airline.

Add low costs for getting around Britain. Our booklets tell you about 3c-per-mile buses and the rail-and-boat pass that takes you up to 1,000 for $30. Consider hiking too. Wordsworth did.

Multiply the number of your nights in Britain by cost of bed and breakfast or a room in a college residence hall. If you're hiking or biking, count on about 70c for youth hostels. At this rate you may be able to stay all summer.

Allow about $1 a meal in London, less in the country. The booklets say which restaurants and pubs are popular with convivial British students.

And the booklets mention the fantastically low cost of concerts and plays in Britain. You can sit in "the gods"—galleries up near Heaven—for 75c. A lot of outdoor entertainment, like concerts and folk-singing, is free.

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Is this legally binding?
Photo by Hartwell

Low Faculty Pay Rates Will Not Draw Talent

by Alan M. Lewis '67

How well are Bates professors paid in relation to other members of their profession? The American Association of University Professors Bulletin annually provides the answer to this question in their report on the economic status of the academic profession. The data that is presented is based on a salary poll of the professors themselves and brings to light some distressing facts.

The figures published for 1965-66 show that the average compensation for Bates' full-time teaching faculty was $9,904 and the average salary for this group was $8,943. The difference between these two figures represents the magnitude of countable fringe benefits that the faculty members receive.

These figures by themselves are of only slight interest. Of greater significance is how the Bates compensation scale matches up against other colleges and universities in the country. On a letter grade scale running A-F, Bates slipped down from the 1964-65 figures to a rating of D for its average compensation and moved up to the same D rating for its minimum compensation. As any Bates freshman can tell you, when you receive two D's it is time to send out warnings.

The obvious point is that if compensation at Bates fails to be competitive with other leading institutions, it is likely to become increasingly more difficult to attract new, well qualified professors to our campus. With the continued existence of this situation over an extended period of time it is only reasonable to assume that the caliber of the Bates faculty will decline—relatively, if not absolutely. Being geographically located in an area that in itself has little to offer the academic mind, an attractive scale of compensation will be needed to draw talented men to Lewiston.

A favorite device of the Bates administration, used usually when discussing a tuition increase, is to compare Bates with other New England schools. While the leading schools in Massachusetts generally received A's in both average and minimum compensation, here in Maine both Bowdoin and Colby were also well ahead of Bates with straight B's in the 1964-65 figures. Specifically, Bates with its average salary of $8,943 lagged well behind the $9,886 and $10,710 of Colby and Bowdoin respectively. The administration enjoys publicizing faculty pay increases and indeed the average salary did increase $108 from 1964-65 to 1965-66. Yet this does not compare favorably with the average increases of $644 and $609 for Colby and Bowdoin. Thus, when viewed monetarily, the differences in letter rankings take on an increased significance and meaning.

The facts themselves serve as a warning. If Bates is to retain its high academic standing the present trend must be reversed. It is necessary to re-evaluate Bates' present financial position and it may even be necessary to

Con't. Pg. 4/Col. 5

Messiah Coming

As thoughts of Christmas and finals pass through the heads of many Bates students, preparations are being made to celebrate the Holiday Season early on campus. As part of the pre-season events, the Bates College Choir will present Christmas selections from Handel's **Messiah** on Sunday, December 4, at 8 o'clock in the Bates College Chapel. Included in the selections will be the Hallelujah Chorus and the Amen Chorus as well as other familiar pieces.

Featured in the production will be Marilyn Osgood and Beth Maxwell, sopranos; Elaine Koury, contralto; and Darryl Ellis, tenor. Professor D. Robert Smith will direct and accompany the Choir on the organ and Celeste Weidner will play the tympani.



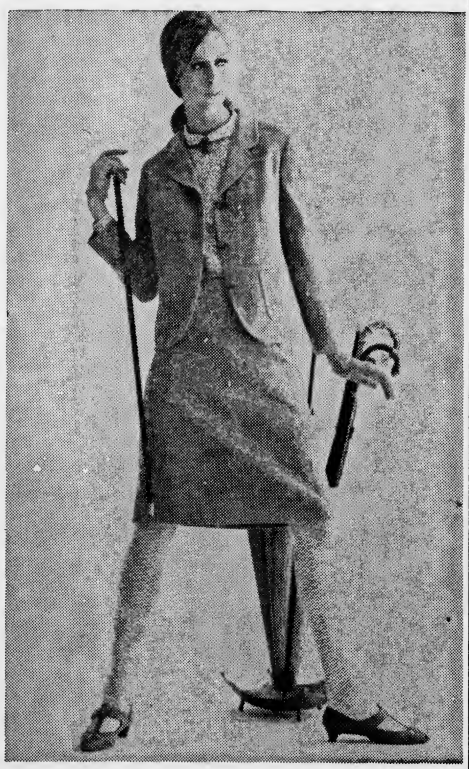
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Photo by Hartwell

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EDITORIALS

Vietnam Confusion

How many of us went to chapel last Sunday to hear a former high-ranking American army officer discuss the Vietnam War? Fifty-five out of over nine hundred. There are many reasons for the small turnout: exams, "I didn't want to attend chapel," and so forth. But the main reason is that students and Americans generally have been exposed to so many contradictory ideas and opinions about the war that we now very naturally shy away from the question.

It is much easier to be interested in contemporary affairs in which the issues are clear and concrete. Then a set of simple principles can be adopted and defended against all comers. Unfortunately the Vietnam question is not simple, it is horribly complex. There are many issues but they are impossible to clearly define. The natural reaction all over the country to the difficulty of forming an opinion about Vietnam has often been to drop the subject.

On the Bates campus many students, repelled by the question's complexity, have fallen into the trap of ignoring what may be the most important contemporary event since World War II. Instead they placidly accept the platitudes offered by the two opposite groups who have made up their minds — the President and his cohorts or the new left wing anti-war types. Moderates like the very concerned Schlesinger or Morse are ignored by the moderate but undecided public.

It is easy to see that we may be fighting one of the most unjust wars in our history. We are crossing thousands of miles to interfere in a civil war between Vietnamese factions even though one is communist. We are shoring up a very unnatural and arbitrary division established in 1954. The war is destroying the fabric of the very society we are trying to preserve. We drive the North Vietnamese into the arms of their traditional enemy, the Chinese, little realizing that a unified communist Vietnam would eventually prove a stronger bulwark against Chinese aggression. The cost to the United States economically and diplomatically has been tremendous. And we are not sure we will win.

It is equally apparent that to pull out now would be disastrous. The dozens of other nations with whom we have agreements to protect them from subversion and aggression would justifiably wonder just how much our promises and support were worth. Those who would probably take over Vietnam would be rabidly anti-American, whether or not they were communists. Too, it would be a major diplomatic and military defeat.

Last Sunday the only people who discussed these issues were those who had already made up their minds. This is hardly fruitful. The majority of us who have not decided what the United States should do, should begins to make up our minds. Perhaps we should support Schlesinger and those moderate who advocate a "middle road out of Vietnam." Perhaps we should escalate. Perhaps we should leave. Whatever the alternatives, however, the point is that we should not ignore this crucial, costly, bloody question in Asia simply because it confuses us.

About Sadie

Read Howard Melnick's letter.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

REBELS CANCELLED

To the Bates Campus:

We, the Robinson Players, deeply regret having to disappoint our patrons November 18th and 19th by not being able to present "The Queen and the Rebels" at that time. Our actors feel that they do not have the time both to produce the play with the quality it deserves and to keep pace with their academic demands.

We appreciate very much your friendship and kindness to us, as well as your financial support.

Sincerely yours,
The Robinson Players

A DISILLUSIONED "DIRTY"

Dear Editor,

There has arisen in American society two classes of individuals concerned with social problems — problems of rules, mores, and customs. The conservative group espousing the straight and narrow path have been called the "cleans", while those who choose to liberalize American social mores in the interest of greater individual freedom have been, perhaps unfairly, termed the "dirties". Those two ever-generalized groups exist to a greater or lesser extent on the idyllic Bates campus.

Recently, the "dirties" have adopted as their guiding light the dogma that Batesie social restrictions should be liberalized to allow women in the men's dormitories, or at least to provide some area where Bates men and women can be alone **together.** The straight and narrows (the "cleans") have adopted as their inspiration the hackneyed Lane Hall directive that Bates "boys and girls" are not yet mature enough to be left alone together unsupervised.

Mature Dirties

For the past two years I have prided myself upon being a "dirty" — a firm believer in the maturity and trustworthiness of Bates students. Certain events during the recent Sadie Hawkins weekend, however, have seriously weakened my philosophical **terra firma.** Bates men and women so drunk that they could not hold either their food or their footing, much less have a good time at the dance; and Bates women in the men's dormitory rooms, in direct violation of the rules (they're still rules, you know), did not, in my opinion, demonstrate maturity and good judgement. I need not, "dirties", tell you how this conduct impresses the ruling clique at Lane Hall. I don't wish to imply that this type of conduct on Saturday night was characteristic of the majority; I'm sure it was not. The bitter irony of it all, however, is that the repugnant conduct of the few makes the lasting impression.

Although my confidence is shaken, I haven't lost all hope. Perhaps, "dirties", I should point out some obvious, but essential, ways of bringing about the hoped-for change toward more freedom. The liberty to choose to drink or not to drink is a privilege in the same vein as the freedom to be alone with a girl or to have girls in the men's dormitories. Let's show Lane Hall that we can use the former maturely — in moderation. The way to change rules, at the same time, is not by breaking them. Disregard for the established rules usually brings on either a more conscientious enforcement of them or a wave of reaction. Let's continue to petition and to discuss our grievances with the administration, but let's also show them that we have enough responsibility to obey the rules as long as they exist, Dirties of Batesie U. — Unite!

Sincerely,
Howard Melnick '68

To the Editor:

No, we cannot pardon the parallel of Timothy F. Murrey who equates Bates students' maturity to that of a child. In his letter to the editor on November 9, Timothy F. Murray '68, believes that any attempt at private co-education, either girls in men's dorms or men in the girl's dorms, would be like giving a blasting cap and a hammer to an infant. This comparison is as ludicrous as it is harmful to any possible thoughtful expansion of our co-educational policies.

As Mr. Straub trenchently pointed out in his recent talk, couples need privacy —not to provide inebriated Bates men the seductive setting for taking advantage of the naive co-ed, as Mr. Murray seems to assume, but to provide a place where conversation and discussion can be carried on in a relatively private atmosphere. The dearth of secluded spots on campus forces students to look elsewhere, which fosters greater abuses than under regulated co-ed dorm visiting **hours.**

College should provide an opportunity not only to actualize our intellectual capacities, but it should foster social maturation as well. At Bates the tremendous discrepancy between social and intellectual opportunities is almost too commonplace to mention.

Abuses — Yes But . . .

Yes, there will be a certain amount of abuse involved in this progressive proposal. However Mr. Murray's clairvoyance into the black future of this innovation leaves me cold. Does a minimal amount of abuse void the total beneficial effect? If condemnation without substance is to be the central logic in any discussion of our co-educational social policy, then progress will be stultified. Certainly our present system, which assumes our responsibility, only fosters what is likened to be true.

If visiting hours in the dorm can induce that subtle interplay of conversation, which helps both participants toward self-realization and self understanding, then the occasional infractions incurred should be easy to take.

The most irritating aspect of Mr. Murray's letter is its lack of a useable alternative to the existing Bates social structure. The dorms proposal is a positive or possible improvement. If Mr. Murray has any practical solution to this problem, I'm sure everyone on campus would love to hear from him.

Robert L. Colman '67

PERHAPS.

To the Editor:

Yes, "Perhaps."

Vincent Pollina, "69

(cf. **The Student,** November 9, 1966, p. 5)

B. U. Adopts Option

Boston University has adopted a new academic calendar which will make it possible for students to accelerate their education through summer study and earn a bachelor's degree in three years and a master's degree in four years. The Boston University plan is very similar to the Bates 4/3 Option adopted in 1965.

Similar Schedules

The Boston University semesters will run from September to December and from January to May as at Bates. Students will then have the option of attending one or two six-week summer terms which run from May to July and from July to August. If a student attends the two six-week terms for two consecutive years he can receive his baccalaureate degree in three years. Students attending four years of the standard semesters and three years of 12-week summer work can receive a master's degree in the four years. The first term may be attended for remedial and enrichment courses. The second term will enable teachers in elementary and secondary schools to pursue advanced degrees during their summer vacation periods. Athletes participating in spring sports will stay on campus after semester's end to complete their education.

Reuman from Pg. 1

quences of the prolonged German division, and has interviewed ambassadors, congressmen, foreign officials, religious leaders, professors, and journalists.

Faculty from Pg. 3

consider unbalancing the sacred budget if the growing challenge is going to be met. However it is accomplished, both students and faculty hope we can show something slightly better than straight D's when grades are issued again next year.

Outlook Bright For Winter Teams

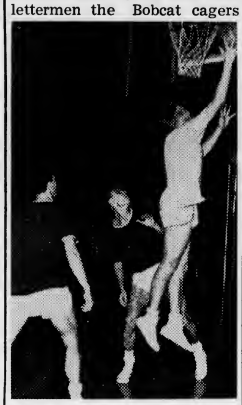
As the cold weather sets in upon the Lewiston-Auburn area and other parts of the outer Arctic Circle, one must turn to the indoor sports to provide entertainment for the typical academically inclined, lest he grind himself into a neurotic state, and for the even more typical non-academically inclined, lest they suffer the ravages of a constant over indulgence of antifreeze. With this cynical look at how the other half lives let us now turn to the athletically inclined, and see what we can expect from the Bobcat winter track and basketball teams.

Track Strong

Walt Slovenski's track team looks as strong as ever, with a fine crop of freshman talent complimenting the list of returning lettermen led by Captain Keith Harvie. The same men who ran so well in the cross country season should be around to provide the scoring punch recently lacking in the distance events. In the middle distances, the hurdles —both the highs and the lows —and the high jumping and pole vaulting tested participants should pretty well hold their own. Only the 35 lb. wt. throw, the shot put and possibly the dashes are lacking in depth. In summary the winter track team looks as if it could go all the way this year, and come up with an improvement over last year's 8-2 record.

B-ball Fast

The graduation losses from last year's 11-10 State co-championship basketball squad took a toll on the Cats height and rebounding strength but Coach George Wigton will try to offset these losses with the faster, better shooters he has returning for the 1966-67 campaign. Led by captain Ken Lynch and five lettermen the Bobcat cagers



Frosh Don Weaver lays one up in Scrimmage tilt

will utilize a fast full court press and a speeded up offense. Predictions are hard to make on a team that has not even made all of its cuts yet, but generally we might be fair in saying that the Cats should enjoy a winning season with the State Series in the offing.

JORDEN RAMSDELL MAKES PLANS: PETERSON PREXY

"To promote interest in science, to inspire the spirit of research, and to increase the scope of college instruction" are the goals of the Jordan-Ramsdell Scientific Society.

Under the leadership of President Bruce Peterson '67, assisted by vice - president David Whitehouse '67, secretary-treasurer Judith Harvell '67, and faculty advisor Dr. Robert Kingsbury of the physics department, the society plans an active year. In addition to the regular monthly meetings at which a faculty member or lecturer speaks on a relevant scientific matter, the group is planning a spring outing. A special feature on the schedule of Society activities for the year is the Science Fair to be held in March. This exhibit is presented every three years for Bates students and is co-sponsored by the Chemical Society.

The Jordan-Ramsdell Society is an honorary organization, choosing its members from those sophomores and juniors majoring in biology, chemistry, geology, mathematics or physics.

THE LEAGUE

By Mike Traverso

An innovation has arrived on the campus music scene in the form of the "Hanseatic League." The "League", a rock 'n roll group made up of five Bates men — Mark Horton '68 on bass guitar, Rick Hager '69 on chord guitar, Larry Powers '69 on lead guitar, Mac Reid '67 on drums, and Gary Earle '70 on electric organ, tamborine and harmonica has raised the roof at Chase Hall in recent weeks. The typical "somber Batesy" Saturday night dance has been converted into a showcase of great popular sounds by these talented young musicians.

The "League" displays versatility as well as technical proficiency. They play folk-rock, straight rock 'n roll as well as Chuck Berry Rhythm and Blues and combine them with their fine musical ability into a sound both great to dance to and exciting to hear!

They will next be heard in Chase, Tuesday, Thanksgiving vacation Eve.

GROUP ADMISSION COUNSELING BEGINS

The Bates Admissions office's annual Group Admissions Counseling program has commenced and will continue through January.

The program was started six years ago to enable Bates to accommodate the large number of high school students interested in the college. These group conferences concern admissions in general and Bates admissions in particular. Dana Scholars conduct tours of the campus after the meetings.

Dean of Admissions, Milton Lindholm stated that the Counseling program was instituted because "We can't begin to handle on an individual basis all the kids who want to come on a Saturday. . . this is essentially a way of accommodating more people."

Participation in the Group Admissions Counseling program precludes an interview at Bates, since the student has seen the campus and has had an opportunity to ask questions. Interviews are then arranged in the applicants' home towns.

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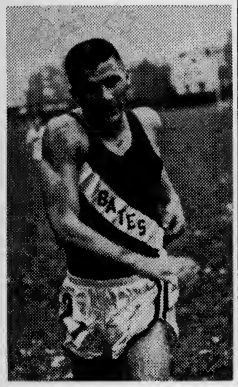
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Doyle Chosen Bobcat Of The Week

The sport of cross country running is grueling and demanding form of athletic competition. It is a lonely sport with rewards mostly in the form of personal satisfaction rather than glory. By its very nature cross country makes certain strict demands upon all who participate and



Tom Doyle

even more stringent demands upon those who excell in the sport. The 1966 edition of the Bates cross country team has proved itself to be the finest team in the school's history. Leading this record shattering team is a freshman who exemplifies what it takes to be a winner in such a demanding sport. This freshman is Tom Doyle, the first harrier in the fall sports season to be honored with the Bobcat of the Week award.

Tom's achievements in the leading his team to a near perfect 7-1 mark speak for themself as he has placed first or second among Bobcat finishers in nearly every competition, and has taken individual honors on a number of occasions. Performances in competition do not, however, tell the whole story of Tom's achievements. Having never run cross country prior to arriving on campus in September Tom set out to learn through work and dedication what it means to succeed in a sport. In addition to the daily workouts with the team Tom often supplements his conditioning and training with extra early morning running.

Certainly this dedication has paid off for Tom in the form of records, victories and to no less an extent, personal satisfaction. Recently Tom competed in the New Englands and placed 15th to lead the Bobcats to a surprising fourth place finish in a very strong freshman division. With the Bobcat of the Week laurels we recognize the fine performances and the wholehearted dedication of Tom Doyle, and we congratulate him for his extraordinary achievements.

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The Little Greene Boy

The "fall of Rome," or its equal, the fall of J. B. occurred on November 7 at 3:30. The intramural football game, which had been labeled the "championship runaway," was just that with S. M.'s B league destroying the A league performers from J. B. Many have argued that J. B. had an off day, but such was not the case as S. M. proved that they were worthy of the title. Rookie Steve Erickson threw the lone scoring pass of the day and shined on defense as he led the Middies to their victory. Other stellar performers for S. M. were Dorman who caught everything thrown to him, Gumbal, who did the same, and Blake Swan who provided the game with cheerleaders. As far as J. B. was concerned, the line played well, but the backs and ends, one "cole-man" in particular, had trouble catching a cold, let alone a football. As hard as it is to say, congratulations Middies, on a well deserved championship team effort.

All Stars

As a finale to the intramural football season there has been the voting for A and B league all-star teams. This is done as an incentive to all you C leaguers who can work your way up and play A or B league ball next year. You, too, can aspire to excellence, hard work, good sportsmanship, etc., which these all-stars represent.

A League

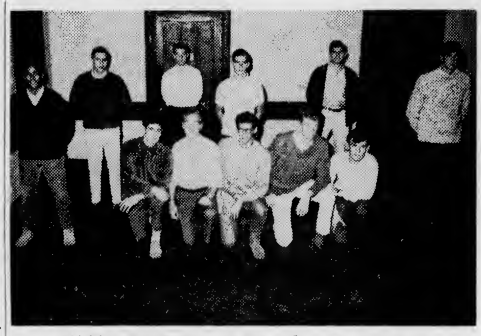
E	Jeff Scotte **
E	Barclay Dorman
T	Paul Hardy
T	Barry Richelsoph
G	Roger Hanson
C	Tim Hall
q b	Greg Egner *
fl b	Keith Harvie
bl b	Bob Bowden

B League

E	Bill Tucker
E	Bryant Gumbel
T	Ed Sudal
T	Dave Littlefield
G	Bob Janson
C	Julio DiGiando
q b	Steve Erickson
fl b	Mike Dorman
bl b	Greg DeLisle

* comeback player of the year

** high scorer of league and/or dirtiest player.



Middie B-Leaguers take all, thump J.B.-A

Coed Price

Intramural man of the week was about to be awarded to the girls of Cheney who did such a strange job on their Sadie Skits. However their post dance dance made up for their skit. Another nominee was "Marryin' Sam" of Sadie, but he really isn't to blame; perhaps he couldn't see who he was legalizing. Dave, "the glass cutter" Campion almost got the nod after he disposed of his 39th consecutive window in Roger Bill. However, the award this week goes to the several new coed dorms on this campus which were founded last Saturday. Men of South, Parker and Roger Bill, you had the right idea at the right time, with the right people, at the WRONG SCHOOL. Sorry.

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77

Bates Student

Vol. XCIII, No. 11 BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, DECEMBER 7, 1966 By Subscription

DEBATERS SPLIT AT VERMONT N. E. HONORS QUIMBY

By Stan McKnight

On the Friday before Thanksgiving our varsity debate team met over 30 schools at the annual tourney in Vermont, while debate coach Brooks Quimby, who has been taking Bates teams to this competition since 1947, was honored by a testimonial dinner after the day"s debating activities.

Debate coaches from schools throughout the East came to honor the Bates coach and each spoke a few words about the enormous contribution Professor Quimby has made to the field of debating. Through his efforts Bates debaters have been both Eastern and New England Forensic champions while achieving recognition internationally.

In the debate Bates entered Howard Melnick '68 and William Norris '68 for the affirmative and Charlotte Singer and Alan Lewis for the negative side. The affirmative team won all five of its debates and the negative team won three and lost two. The team's combined record was thus eight and two.

Bill Norris '65 and Alan Lewis '67 represented Bates among over twenty schools at the Tufts tourney last Friday. Debating both the affirmative and negative sides they returned with four wins and two losses. Our team defeated Amherst, Brooklyn, Stonehill, and Rutgers while losing to Boston College and Johns Hopkins.

Rutgers suffered their only defeat of the contest against the Bates affirmative argument which has not been defeated this year. The topic argued was "Resolved: The United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments." The debaters will next argue at the Portland campus of the University of Maine after Christmas.

IVY DAY

Any Junior interested in designing or helping with the Ivy Day plaque or the cover of the Ivy Day program, please see any of the Junior Class officers: Toby Tighe, Jill Howroyd, or Mark Horton.

NOTICE

On study day, Sunday, December 11th, the UPSTAIRS READING AREA in Coram Library will be open from 10:30 A.M. until midnight. The usual library hours will be in operation otherwise. An earlier opening of the Upstairs Area has been arranged for the convenience of students preparing for exams.

GOOD BY PREXIE

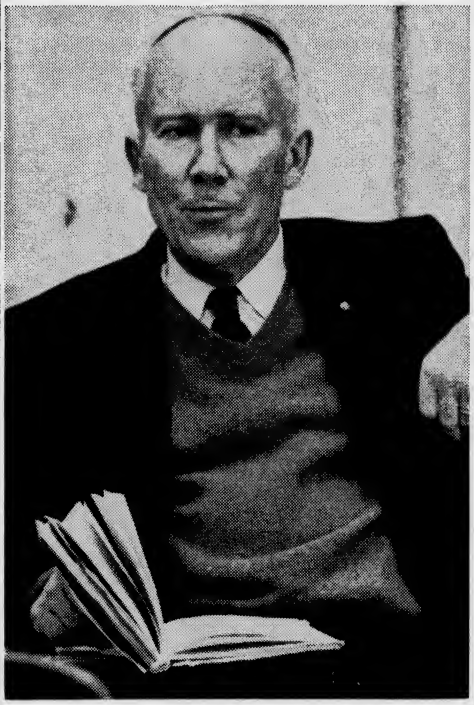
During President Phillips' administration the face of Bates has been radically changed. Innovations have ranged from the mammoth building program to the abolition of compulsory chapels and classes. Many areas still need attention, such as accelerated faculty and curriculum expansion, but it is hard to deny that President Phillips' record here after 23 years is certainly impressive. Highlights of his administration are sketched on pages two and three.



"Once more into the gym, dear friends"
Photo by Hartwell

Bates Mourns Seward

AT BATES 36 YEARS



ROBERT D. SEWARD

Robert D. Seward, Assistant Professor of Spanish and French, died in an automobile accident late Friday afternoon November 25.

Funeral services, attended by relatives and his college and community friends, were held at St. Michael"s Episcopal Church in Auburn on Wednesday morning, November 30. He is survived by his two daughters, Nancy and Susanna, who are both living in Japan.

A native of Salt Lake City, Utah, Professor Seward attended secondary schools in Michigan. After receiving his A.B. degree from Kalamazoo College, Michigan, in 1921, he studied at Stetson University, Florida, where he was awarded a M. A. degree in 1922. Five years later, at Tulane University, Louisiana, he earned a second M. A. degree. He also did graduate work at Princeton and Columbia.

Professor Seward, having spent one year in Chateau Roux, France, as an instructor of English, returned to the United States in 1924 to teach French at Elgin Academy in Illinois. Later, while working for his second M.A. degree, he taught French and Spanish at Tulane. He came to Bates in 1930, as an instructor of French and Spanish, and became an assistant professor in 1936. Recently he began teaching Russian, which he was instrumental in adding to the Bates curriculum.

Professor Seward added to his knowledge of foreign languages during his many travels in Europe and Mexico, and he wrote **The Dictionary of French Deceptive Cognate.** He belonged to several professional organizations in languages, as well as to the American Association of University Professors and the NAACP. In addition, he was an active member of Saint Michael's Episcopal Church in Auburn where he served both as a vestryman and as a senior warden.

Professor Seward took a keen interest in his students and always had several students living at his home on Arch Avenue in Lewiston. Tagliabue's poem ably describes a man whom Bates will miss.

ON A ROAD IN MAINE

accident
in the fog
and
suddenly
he is dead, neck broken; the one bounding
boyish
generous
singing Spanish folk songs
singing Irish folk songs
doing
a thousand good deeds, countless as were his gestures towards
the Sun,
Easter's follower,
this small professor
teaching Spanish words, French words, Russian, joking,
Androcles,
Andy, handy with humor, innocence, reverence
for all life, joy, —
all stopped

John Tagliabue

Phillips Retires After 23 Years Service:

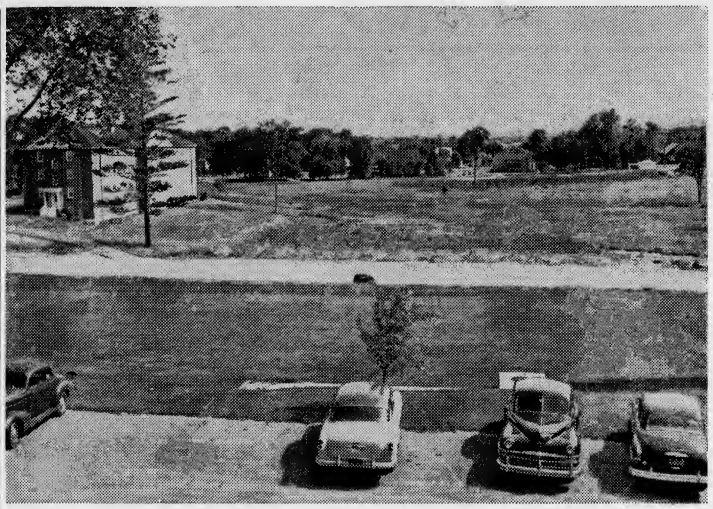
By Larry Billings

On January 1, Dr. Charles E. F. Phillips, President of Bates for 23 years, will step down, leaving behind him an impressive record of service to the college. He and Mrs. Phillips describe their years at Bates in these words: "They have been extremely happy years because of the cooperation of Bates students, faculty, alumni, trustees, and friends of the College. In fact, in retiring from the Presidency of Bates, we leave what both of us consider is one of the 'best assignments in the world.'"

Actually, President Phillips planned to retire in 1964 after twenty years at Bates, but he was then engrossed in the development of the 4/3 Option. He plans now to devote more time to business directorships, serving as economic consultant to various organizations, and to lecturing and speaking throughout the U. S. Furthermore, he wants more opportunity to revise the many textbooks he has written and to travel. As emeriti, he and Mrs. Phillips will make their home on Dillingham Hill in Auburn.



Bates Alumni from the northeastern part of the United States gather in Boston to honor President and Mrs. Phillips last November 12.



(Above) October 1958 view of the campus area north of the main quad. The photo, shot from the rear of Hathorn, shows the future location of Lane Hall, Pettigrew, (foreground), and the undeveloped puddle.

Education

President Phillips received his A. B. from Colgate University in 1931, graduating cum laude and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and subsequently earned his M. A. and Ph D. in economics at Harvard Graduate School of Economics and Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He taught economics at Hobart College, 1933-34, and at Colgate University, 1934-41.

During World War II, he was called to serve with the National Defense Advisory Commission and the Office of Price Administration in Washington. In 1944, he was appointed Deputy Administrator for Rationing throughout the U. S. The Board of Trustees found him in this position when searching for a man to become the fourth president of Bates. He accepted the position and assumed his new duties in May, 1944, at 33 the youngest college president in the nation.

Confronted by Challenge Here

President Phillips found a challenging job upon his arrival at Bates. A Navy V-12 training program was being conducted in conjunction with regular courses of study, and Navy personnel were housed in recently constructed Smith Hall. The civilian enrollment was largely women, and as the war ended, the college faced problems in returning to peacetime operation. Some felt the curriculum did not sufficiently prepare Bates students to face the demands of the future. In addition, aside from Smith Hall, there had been practically no expansion in over a decade, due largely to the depression years followed by wartime restriction. According to President Phillips: "Colleges were asleep during World War II. They thought costs wouldn't go up much. The faculty worked for nothing and the expectation was that they'd go on working for nothing. In 1944 a full professor was being paid the same salary he was getting in 1932."

New Bates Plan

The innovations initiated by President Phillips were far-reaching. Among his first aims were the updating of classroom facilities, a program of building expansion, balancing the operating budget, and updating the curriculum. In 1945, a faculty committee was appointed to take a long hard look at the Bates curriculum, and from this came the Bates Plan of Education. This plan is based on the assumption that Bates students should be given a broad preparation, since many will enter fields totally foreign to those they have envisioned. This philosophy is summarized in the words: "To provide each student with an understanding and appreciation of the main fields of human knowledge. To give each student a sequence of liberal arts and science courses that lay the foundation for a successful career. To help each student develop attitudes and abilities without which no amount of knowledge can produce an educated and worthwhile individual."

To insure this type of education the concept of Core Courses was adopted. Bates students were required to expose themselves to all major fields of study, developing skills that would serve them no matter what their final occupation. Also in 1946, Phillips began a practice that has

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Leaves Impressive Record of Innovations

continued without interruption: yearly hikes in pay for the faculty. In 1961, full professors were starting at $8,000 and instructors at $6500 as compared with the $4000 of 1944. The purpose was to attract and keep on the Bates faculty the best caliber men and women. According to President Phillips, "A college is only as good as its faculty."

Early Physical Expansion

Bates has perhaps most benefited from Phillips' financial acumen in the expansion of the Bates physical plant. The campus has grown to 100 acres with 32 buildinggs at an estimated value of 15 million dollars. While keeping a balanced budget, Phillips has managed to conduct a program which has added a new building to the campus on an average of every two years. This program began with the expansion of Coram Library and a new Commons about 1949; followed the expansion of chemistry laboratory and classroom facilities in Hedge and the enlargement of the Infirmary in 1950.

Active Fifties

In 1953, Pettigrew Hall, the first unit of the Fine Arts and Music Center, was built. The Center was enlarged by the addition of the radio and art gallery wings in 1955 and the completion of the Little Theatre in 1959. This made it possible to renovate Hathorn Hall by adding classrooms and faculty offices in 1961.

1957 marked the addition of Page Hall. On behalf of the National Planning Association, Phillips went to Puerto Rico to aid in its tax-revision program. **A Tax Program to Encourage the Further Economic Growth of Puerto Rico** was published next year.

Prolific Writer

In his career, Phillips has written textbooks on the economics of marketing and retailing now used in more than 650 colleges and universities. Among the many books to his credit are: **Marketing** (1939), **Government Spending and Economic Recovery** (1938), **The American Neutrality Problem** (1939), **Retailing: Principles and Methods** (1941, revised 1963), **Marketing by Manufacturers** (1946, revised 1951), and **Marketing: Principles and Methods** (1948, revised 1952, 1956, 1960, and 1964). In addition, he has contributed to such publications as **The Harvard Business Review, Journal of Marketing, American Economic Review, Survey Graphic, Journal of Business of the University of Chicago, The Annals of the American Colleges Bulletin, College and University Business, School and Society, and Reader's Digest.**

Travel Begins the Sixties

During the summer of 1960, President Phillips studied economic and social conditions in Poland, Finland, and Russia. Other trips were forthcoming: to the Far East, Australia, and New Zealand during the fall and winter of 1961-62, and to Portugal in the winter of 1963-64. In the summer of 1961, President Phillips and the Presidents of Colby and Bowdoin inaugurated the first educational television channel operated by private colleges in the U. S. It sends out experimental educational programs on the elementary and secondary school, college and adult levels from Channel 10, Augusta. In regard to such projects, Phillips has said, "Television may be a part of the answer to the swelling demand for education."

Carnegie, Dana, Lane, Etc.

In 1961, a new addition almost doubled the capacity of Carnegie, and the "gnomes" got their new Maintenance Center in 1962. Both Dana Chemistry and Lane Halls were dedicated in 1964. In 1965, Hedge Hall was remodeled into a dormitory and the construction of a new men's dormitory, Wentworth Adams Hall, was begun.

Future Expansion

After the new men's dorm is finished next year, the rest of a ten-year dorm modernization program will continue with work on Roger Williams, John Bertram, and Parker. Parker has already undergone some repairs after being partially gutted by fire and will be completely renovated before being turned into a women's dormitory. A new women's dormitory is planned although its location has not been decided.

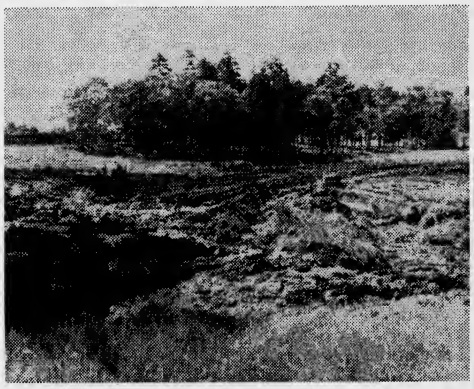
Educational Innovations

In recent years the core program has undergone some revision and modification. A

Con't Pg. 8/Col. 1



View of roofless Smith Hall used during World War II to house personnel for the Navy V12 program.



(Below) The puddle begins to take shape in the late 1958 view looking toward Smith Hall.



Construction begins on the "fishbowl" and stack area in 1949. The white area on the back of Coram, once a square extension of the building, housed the limited stack area.

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EDITORIALS

On Communication

The administration of President Charles F. Phillips has done much for Bates College. Despite this fact, the arrival of Dr. Reynolds has been anxiously awaited for the past few months. This attitude on the part of both the students and faculty is attributable to the most outstanding shortcoming of the current administration and thus the hope that a new president will have the ability and desire to remedy an unfortunate situation.

The present administration has been unable to establish an acceptable rapport with the students and faculty. It is this inability or decisive choice on the President's part that is responsible for the sense of alienation or even antagonism that exists between Lane Hall and the remainder of the school. There has been a disruption in the communicative process and the direct result has been confusion and discontent.

An outward manifestation of the problem is seen in what has come to be called "the Lane Hall run-around". Students, often the leaders of the major all-campus organizations, go to the administration in search of information, to suggest a change, or to voice a complaint. Not infrequently, the student is sent from office to office with the explanation that responsibility for this area lies somewhere else. At the top of the ladder, the student often hears vague generalizations or no answer at all in response to his questions. He has been given the "run-around", has wasted much time, and can only complain to his peers and add to the discontent of all.

An example of this problem is seen in the recent but frustrated attempt of student leaders to get a clear statement of the school's present philosophy of and future plans for co-education. The unwillingness of the President to clarify his own position well has made the prospects for progress seem rather small.

The President often has spoken of Bates in the future—the grand design—but has been unable to relate the development of the college to those of us who are here NOW. As students of the college we are interested in the growth and improvement of the plant and the name of Bates. We are also concerned, however, about the effect of these long-range goals on our own presence and education at Bates.

The institution of the 4/3 plan is the worn out example of the lack of regard for the present campus population. When the plan was still in the stages of development and even after its announcement, the students sought to discuss and discover what this would mean for them. Direct answers were avoided while the future was alluded to, and once again the students could only continue to complain and then make the best of an unpleasant situation.

The students have not expected, nor will they expect conformation by the administration to their every demand. What we look for in a new president is someone who will at least listen to the students and faculty and then, after consideration of the merit of their ideas, allow them to understand the rationale for and the actual position of the administration on a particular issue. What is needed is a meaningful line of communication so that our questions can be answered clearly.

It is hoped that the new administration will have open ears for the voices of the students and faculty. In this way, the new president will be able to continue a tradition of faithful and accomplished service to the institution, while at the same time allowing a healthy rapport to develop between the administration and the rest of the school.

A. M. L.

Yuletide Grief

There is something wrong with the thinking on a campus supposedly oriented to the "higher values," which would allow the traditional Yuletide evergreen to be replaced by a shoddy by-product of a commercialized age.

Bates Student

Kenneth C. Burgess '67
Editor-in-Chief

Wyland F. Leadbetter '67
Business Manager

Published weekly at Hathorn Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Printed at Pine Tree Press, 220 Gamage Ave., Auburn, Maine 04210. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Student Faculty Communication Disillusionment On The College

By Mary Williams

"The system exists for the students; the students do not exist to promote the system," stated Dr. William Spengemann, Assistant to the Provost at the University of Connecticut.

Dr. Spengemann sets forth the basic issues which arise because of the widening rift between college students and college faculty in an article in his Alumni Magazine. He believes it is this serious division on all campuses which is devaluating American education and wasting the time of students and faculty alike. For these reasons, the reconciliation of faculty talent and interest to the needs of students in college **now** is of vital interest to college communities.

Dr. Spengemann views American higher education as a paradox. "The whole system of higher education seems to have been up-ended. Americans spend more money on higher education than any other people mainly because they believe that colleges and professors are using their prestige, knowledge, and resources to educate students. Actually, however, the professors appear to be using the students as a power base from which to elevate their own professional status, and the colleges seem to be using the students to build their own prestige.

It is not surprising that so many students feel that the (colleges) do not exist for them, when they are herded together in lecture halls for instruction, when any expression of interest by them . . . is construed as meddling, when they are rewarded for doing what they are told, and when their personal lives are regulated to prevent embarrassing disturbances."

Stop Spoon-feeding

Learning is for now, for today's challenges and responsibilities, according to Spengemann. The problem with college students may be based in a system which (asks) them what they want to do when they are forty and (refuses to ask) them what they want to do now. . . If it is true that students learn only what they achieve for themselves and make a part of themselves, then the universities are going to have to make students responsible for their own education and stop feeding them coursefulls of information, assignments, credits, and grades. If it is true that people learn only what they need to know to solve some problem that matters to them, then students must be put to work on projects that make learning necessary. He must be made continually aware of how knowledge and responsible action work together.

Widening Gulf

Another dichotomy existing between faculty and student outlook on the nature of the college itself, Dr. Spengemann asserts is that the "faculty usually sees an institution as evolving and progressive, while the students see it as static and hostile to change. These problems are always with us, but when faculty and students grow so far apart that their differing opinions can no longer refresh each other, the two parties become frozen in apparently hostile attitudes. The faculty are daily losing contact with students as people. "Further," the student senses the conflict between the scholarly disciplines of their profeessors and life itself constantly; "students confront life but they study the scholarly disciplines of their professors."

Students Initiate Change

Dr. Spengemann's suggestions for change begin with the students because, "as someone has said, trying to alter the faculty's way of doing things is like moving a graveyard. If colleges and universities are going to meet this problem, I think, they must begin with the students, who are much more receptive to change and experiment than the faculty and . . would respond favorably to almost any alteration in their present environment. . . If the colleges are split apart, they can reunite themselves only by paying particular attention to the millions of students who are supposed to be their main concern..

LETTERS TO

MURRAY REPLIES

To the Editor:

Greetings, then, to all of you who would love to hear from me. At the risk of painfully protracting the issue, let me comment on Mr. Colman's letter (16 November) in response to my purposely acid opinions the previous week.

First, as someone rightly pointed out to me the day after the 9 November **Student** was published, I should mention that I am not a resident of any of the College dormitories. This might conceivably effect the reception of my comments. It is also true, however, that having walked about the campus for two years with my eyes and ears not exactly shut, I have noticed a thing or two.

Second, for the sake of the record, "condemnation without substance'" was neither central nor peripheral to the "logic" of my letter as Mr. Colman implied. A short glance at what I said will, I believe, be enough to prompt the memory. I cited rather specific "substance".

Third, to Mr. Colman's question, "Does a minimal amount of abuse void the total beneficial effect?" I would answer, in the present case, with an unequivocal affirmative—especially considering the probable nature of abuse. I do agree that such abuse might indeed be "minimal"; I hardly wish to preserve my earlier implication that the entire student body would be offending. But officially (and I stress "officially") to give occasion even to the inevitable minority is wrong; Mr. Colman's nebulously-stated ends cannot justify the probable results of the proposed means.

Finally, in an attempt to remedy the "most irritating aspect" of my previous letter, I would say that I do have a solution which, since I am pressed, I suppose I ought to spell out. (I had thought it self-evident). I am afraid, however, that the solution, through foolproof, will fall short of the admittedly just stipulation of practicability let the student body provide the powers that be with a trustworthy, unqualified guarantee of no abuses, and "regulated" visiting hours could not be far away.

In short, it's your move. (I don't live there, you recall). And while you're looking over the board, think about Sadie and its aftermath—and Howie Melnick's telling comments on it—and remember: it's going to take an awful lot of hot air and shovel-time to convince Lane of the so-called maturity and responsibility of the underprivileged student body.

Timothy F. Murray '68

To the Editor:

Recently there has been much discussion about the need for privacy and responsibility. The two letters appearing in last week's **Student** indicates both the needs and the possible abuses.

However, no one has been as clear about alternatives to solve the problem. Has it ever occurred that perhaps the administration is in as much of a quandry? The fact that it set up an extra room in Lower Chase indicates some interest. It is obvious that the ad-

Con't. Pg. 5/Col. 1

Failure Campus

The universities must give students the ..power to guide their own lives; ..they ..must make men free. The only way to make a man free is to free him; the only way to make him responsible is to give him responsibility; the only way to teach him is to let him learn. If the professors do not want to enter the world and use their knowledge there, that is their decision. They should not enforce that decision upon students."

All the present rifts . . . cannot be healed unless higher education places the needs and abilities of students above professional disciplines, administrative efficiency, institutional convenience, public image, and all the rest of the pressures to which students must now acquiece."



The Burial of the Count
by "Greco" Myers

The Dollar in Vietnam: Destruction of Dignity

by Howard Moffett
The Collegiate Press Service

SAIGON (CPS) — The sky was overcast. It was almost noon, time for a mid-day shower. I was standing on the curb waiting for a pedicab not far from the intersection of two of Saigon's main streets, Le Van Duyet and Hong Thap Tu. The Cercle Sportif was just around the corner.

There didn't seem to be many empty pedicabs. A little Vietnamese boy came along the dirt path that served for a sidewalk, but I was watching the street and didn't notice him at first. When I turned, he was standing there eyeing me from about ten feet away.

I guessed he was six or seven. Even standing on tiptoe he wouldn't have reached quite to my belt line. He was probably wearing rubber thongs, I don't remember. I did notice he had on a matching pair of dark blue shorts and shirt, cleaned and freshly ironed, with some sort of colored emblem embroidered on the shirt pocket. He looked like he'd just had a haircut. His eyes were dark and wide, like a six-or-seven-year-old boy's.

While I was noticing these things, and keeping half an eye on the traffic in hopes of finding my pedicab, he was looking at me with a sort of quizzical expression on his face, his eyes downcast.

I turned back to the street for a few seconds, then shifted so that I was facing him again. In that brief moment, his eyes narrowed slightly and his little hand shot out in a gesture that means the same thing all over the world: give me some money. He didn't say a word, and the unsure expression on his face stayed exactly the same.

Nobody in Saigon would get upset over something like this. It happens to any American countless times every day. The population of Saigon has doubled in the last few years, to almost two and a half million. Most of these people are refugees, who left what they owned in the countryside and are living now in the streets of the city. They form a whole new social class which has been created by the war and is now trying to make a living off it.

Many of the young girls become prostitutes, or hostesses in the hundreds of bars that have sprung up to cater to American GI's. Many of the men become pimps or money changers or black marketeers. Many of the little boys shine shoes, and if you tell them no they try to shine them anyway, or trip you as you go past, since they know you could easily afford to let them own a few piastres if you wanted to. The children who are too small to earn any money often just keep their hands out, begging, as long as an American is in sight. They've learned a few English words, like "Number one!" or "Number ten!", "Hello, O.K.!" or "- - - - - - -!" People in Saigon are used to it.

But this is different. This little boy was obviously not of the refugee class. His parents, if they were typical middle-class Vietnamese, had probably taught him that only pariahs beg, especially from Americans. I may have misinterpreted him of course, but I think that what he was doing in those brief moments before he put his hand out, was measuring both of us. He was asking himself if I was the kind of person who would give him some money, and he was wondering if he was the kind of boy who would ask for it.

Only for an instant I became very bitter, then just sad. When I shook my head with a sort of plaintive smile, he stuck his hand in his pocket, lowered his eyes and began to walk on, again without a word. He turned briefly after several steps, saw that I was watching him, and kept going. I turned back toward the street, and when I looked again he had disappeared around a corner or into the crowd.

THE EDITOR

Letter 2 from Pg. 4

ministration does not feel it wise to initiate parietal hours in men's dorms. Who can blame them with the amount of damage done there already?

Men in the women's dorms may be a more conservative approach. Perhaps, this could be set up on a trial basis once a month to prove that we are responsible.

A second method would be to improve existing facilities. The coed lounge and Page might appear more private if chairs were arranged in smaller circles away from the center. Partitions or screens could be erected at strategic locations.

If there is a need for study facilities why not advocate keeping rooms open in one of the buildings? Commons would be an excellent overflow study area especially during finals.

Perhaps these suggestions are not revolutionary, but perhaps they are feasible improvements. Instead of fighting the system, why not bend a little, legally?

Christine J. Hager '68

To the Editor:

Shocked Parent

I am a parent of a Bates freshman and I am shocked to read in your paper about the "gross" language, drunkenness and Hooliganism that is going on on the College campus. I am at a loss to understand what is happening to our young people who are to be the future leaders of the world. What is the reason for this so-called "grossness"?

I am not writing this out of fear that my daughter will be caught in the quicksand of this beach of vulgarity as I know she has the utmost respect for herself, and I have faith that she will be able to cope with the environment into which she has been thrust.

I hope and pray that this "grossness" only applies to a small minority and that most students are patterned after the junior who wrote to the editor about this situation in the 9th edition of the Bates Student.

I would hope that each student would take time out for self-examination. Would he be "weighed in the balance and found wanting"?

A Parent of a Bates Freshman
From Suburban Boston

To the Editor:

Unreasonable

Everyone here at Bates complains about how unreasonable the administration is. I've been wondering if we examine their operations only when things do not go our way. What about the many times when things are running smoothly?

When I registered for courses for next semester, I was in a complete dilemma since there were three courses with the same exam letter which I wanted to take. Of course I could register for only two of them. The professor of the course I could not take went to the trouble of going before the Schedule and Examination Committee in order to officially change both the exam letter and the meeting time of the course.

I appreciate the time that this faculty member and the committee spent in rearranging this schedule for me. Also, I appreciate the fact that the change of my registration will not cost me the usual $5 fee because the registration office knew before the registration period ended that my case would be going before the committee.

This is one instance in which I have found that the administration is not unreasonable as long as I don't make unreasonable demands. I think every one of us here on campus could think of similar situations in which the administration was cooperative if we stopped brooding for a while over the times we didn't get our own way.

Barbara J. Prentice '68

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, December 7

Vespers 9-9:30 P.M.

Thursday, December 8

Chess Club

Friday, December 9

Basketball - St. Anselm's, Home

Saturday, December 10

Track at MIT

Chase Hall Dance - Open House

Rob. Players Movie, "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" 7 and 9:15 P.M.

Brunswick Choral Society Concert - Chapel, 7-10 P.M.

Monday December 12 - Saturday, December 17th

Exams

Wednesday, December 14

Vespers 9-9:30 P.M.

Thursday, December 15

Chess Club

GUIDANCE

ALL SENIORS:

The deadline for the end of the fee waiver period for establishing a personal credential file in the placement office is December 16th.

CHRISTMAS VACATION CAREER PROGRAMS

(1) Social Work

The Social Work Careers Program of Boston will sponsor its "student visiting day" again this Christmas vacation. The program will be held on Thursday, December 29th from 9:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.; the registration deadline is December 9th. See the placement office for details.

(2) Springfield, Mass. Employers

On December 29th and 30th on the Springfield College campus, 25 employers will have personnel available to meet and talk with college students.

(3) Life Insurance

The Paul Revere Life Insurance Company of Worcester, Mass. will invite interested senior men to its home office to observe the company's operation. Contact Mr. Charles E. Soule, Personnel Dept., Paul Revere Life Insurance Co., Worcester, Mass. 01608.

(4) North Hudson, N. J. Employers

A meeting with 13 corporations of that area in Jersey City will be held. Consult the office for details.

SHIPSHOD SHAKESPEARE

THE IMMORALITY OF PLEASURE

MUCH ADO

By E. F. Wescott

We have slipped again, and our seriousness is showing. Windy spouts are blown to great proportions by slips of tongue and protocol. Too much is said, and too little thought. There is too much judging, and not enough judgment.

Right is right, but how wrong is righteous; that inside fear of space, covered by a crusty outside. Our rules were made by men, who did not stop to think that we are not made to fit all rules. How "funny-ha-ha" are serious rules that deny real things and prohibit Cracker Jack surprises. How "funny-sad" that we do not laugh.

I have been obscure on purpose, because at Blates the only way to be serious and get away with it is either to shroud what you have to say in humor, or hide it behind big words. Here is another playlet, comfortable, innocuous, and in.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

Professor Jaundice. He reminds one of a lemon, round, yellow and sour. To sum him simply, he is a personification personified.

Silky. At Blates if a girl has a suggestive name and an eccentricity like enjoying herself, her mug book picture is circled in lusty red crayon in every men's dorm. Silky is one of these.

Ronald. You remember Ronald; old good natured, good nurtured Ronald.

Purina. Another golden oldie. Her girth is as vast as her mind is small.

Smug. A cool man.

POLE CAT DEN

Silky. Did you read in the papers about open dorms, and that Blates was turning into an American Brothel?

Smug. I think that was Senator Fulbright talking about Vietnam.

Silky. That's it. I read that in TIME. I always read TIME, it's so omniscient, just like Cultch class.

Ronald. I'm disturbed and disgusted. Something must be done around here. I'm for change. We have to communicate with the Administration, and we have to do it now. A stitch in time saves nine.

Silky. Gee, you're beginning to sound like Cultch class too.

Ronald. We should tell them that the men and women of this institution must be able to reach out for one another. It is time that the administration faced the facts of life, and all of us as students should make those facts nakedly apparent to their eyes. The student body should unite, and demand in no uncertain terms, or at least emplore tearfully, that we be allowed to fraternize and indulge in social intercourse.

Purina. Giggle-smirk-tee-hee, Excuse me, I just have a septic tank for a mind.

Ronald. All of you, you never listen. You are witty and wanton. You have dirty thoughts.

Smug. Cleverness is next to Godliness. At this place, you ask for something and you get nothing, or something else that you didn't want. We asked for Co-ed Saturday nights, they gave us Co-ed breakfast on Sunday morning. Big deal. (enter Prof. Jaundice)

Purina. Here comes Prof. Jaundice from the faculty meeting. What happened Professor Jaundice, did the faculty make any startling decisions, any radical and sweeping changes in policy?

Prof. Jaundice. Well yes. I would say off hand **per se,** that we accomplished much; e.g., we did get the meeting started. On the whole **que sera sera,** no I don't see how we really made any head-way, or as they used to say at G.E., progress. Do not be discouraged, for as Voltaire so aptly put it; well I forget his exact words, but you can look them up sometime. I'm pretty sure it was Voltaire, though it might have been Al Schwitzer. I always get those two mixed up, both being from Europe and all.

Ronald. What exactly happened at the faculty meeting?

Prof. Professor Buckshot presented some revealing films he took last year of Australia's' famed Aborigines. These films are so revealing however, that an irate administrator rushed into the room, confiscated the film, and smashed the movie projector into ten thousand pieces. He said that he was ashamed of us, and to the last man we all felt very small.

Silky. I read in the paper that the average faculty salary here is forty a month and all the grub you can eat.

Purina. That was John Wayne's line in the art film we saw at the Little Theater last night.

Prof. Oh, I get much more than that. I make almost as much as the head gnome. I can't complain, I've only been here 27 years.

Ronald. Sir, can you see any way in which our ideal goal can culminate into firtile reality?

Prof. Yes. I think it would be best if you initiated your efforts through existing organizations, such as the C.A., M.C., O.C., S.S., or the ASPCA. You can sign a petition which the Administration will ignore, or you can hold a rally, which the student body as a whole will ignore. You can do the most by doing nothing at all. That's how the faculty has met the problem, and our record speaks for itself. Excuse me, I have to go to work. I moonlight as a waiter at Lou's. (exit)

Silky. I heard a great one. Love is a four letter word.

Purina. That's a misquote of something said by the William Jennings Bryant of the Bio. department.

Silky. I like mine better. It means much more.

Purina. It doesn't mean anything.

Silky. That's what I mean. (exit all)

EPILOGUE

Enter the entire cast. They are accompanied by lute, chapel bells, and juice harp. Cast.

Blates is serious.

Blates is righteous.

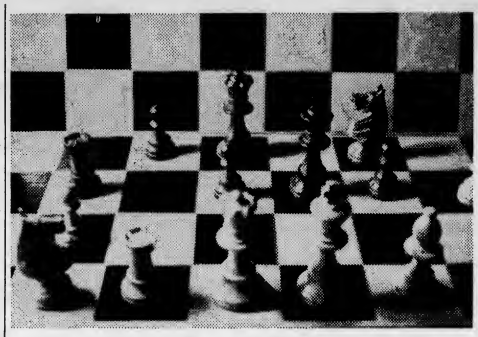
Blates is ruled

By rules of sacrifice

Secretly suspecting

The immorality of pleasure.

Blates is very funny.
exit with a flourish.



Finalists Richard Bennett '69, Richard Poole '70, and Howard Stone '69 will compete this week in the Bates Chess Tournament for the chess set shown above.

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S L U COMMENTS

Crime and Punishment by Gary Chamberlain
Part One

The Protection of the Accused

I recently heard J. Edgar Hoover make statements to the effect that the Supreme Court was obstructing the primary function of the law enforcement agencies—the apprehension and punishment of lawbreakers. I do not disagree that the policies of our judicial system may indeed hamper efforts to punish the guilty, but I am appalled to hear that this is the goal of the police and courts. Punishment **was** the goal of the stocks, racks, stakes, and axman's blocks, but the purpose of modern law is instead to protect the innocent. Our court system is designed to prevent, hopefully, the punishment or unreasonable detention of any innocent person. The right to a just and speedy trial by jury, the assumption of innocence until proven guilty, the prohibition of enforced self-incrimination, of cruel and unusual punishments, of conviction by others than one's peers —all these Constitutional provisions may interfere with the efficient retribution for offence, but they are necessary protections for the individual who must battle society for his freedom, and perhaps his life.

Efficiency vs. Individual?

These provisions do not hold in our armed forces, where the efficiency of the institution is more important than the justification of the individual. Is this to be true of our society as a whole? J. Edgar seems to think so. But according to the best minds in our history, efficiency is not worth the price of sacrificing personal fulfillment. When we as a nation cease to have the highest respect for the individual who thinks constructively, decides morally, and acts freely, we will have betrayed the ideals for which this nation was established. And when the law begins to consider that the possible sacrifice of even one such person is not too great a price to pay for order, that prostitution of ideals is already too far advanced.

"But," some will say, "Doesn't the innocent individual have the right to be protected from the hoodlum as well as from unjust criminal prosecution?" Yes! That is why police patrol the streets instead of waiting for crimes to be committed. But that does not mean that harsh punishment will be as effective a deterrent as the presence of an armed patrolman. Police exist primarily to function as public guards and only secondarily to apprehend criminals. And the courts exist to protect the individual from society's vengeance—if he is innocent, to release him; if he is guilty, to put him in the care of authorities who can prevent him from committing further criminal acts.

Preventives, Not Deterrents

The point is that neither the police, nor the courts, nor the prisons, function as deterrents to crime or as instruments of public revenge. Society must fight crime at its roots, not with deterrents, but with preventives, some of which will be suggested in a second column.

CHDC MEMBERS

Chase Hall Dance Committee invites all interested students to their meetings at 4:30 on Mondays. New members will be needed next semester. Students can find out what the committee's functions are and what CHDC is planning, such as Pops, Carnival Hop, and CHDC weekend.

The January meetings will be open to all students, whether interested in becoming a member or still undecided. Men are especially welcomed.

Questions On Kennedy Assassination

To the Editor:

John F. Kennedy was shot to death on November 22, 1963 by more than one assassin.

The fact that Kennedy was shot from the front is dramatically obvious upon viewing films of the assassination, and is graphically demonstrated by the superimposition of frame 316 onto frame 313 of Abraham Zapruder's film of the assassination as presented on page 44 of the August issue of **Greater Philadelphia Magazine** in an article by Gaeton Fonzi. The superimposition of these two frames shows that John Kennedy's' head and body were snapped leftward and backward by a bullet which the Warren Commission claims "struck the President from behind." We feel that all the physical evidence of the assassination (not to mention the witnesses) proves that Kennedy was shot both from in front and behind. From this we conclude two things: there was a conspiracy to assassinate the President; the Warren Commission has collaborated in an attempt to deprive the American people of the knowledge of who killed Kennedy and, why.

Earl Warren said in advance of the investigation by the Commission that matters involving national security and relating to the assassination would be kept from the American people. Much testimony has been hidden away and will not be released to the public for seventy-five years. Edward J. Epstein quotes Commission member John J. McCloy as saying that it was of paramount importance for the Commission to "show the world that America is not a banana republic, where a government can be changed by conspiracy." Thus, the intent of the Commission was clear: if the facts pointed to a conspiracy, it would hide those facts and lie to the world.

Why Secrecy?

Why would the Commission not wish to expose the assassins? Who could they be that they are able to get men like Earl Warren to cover for them? The answers to many questions concerning the assassination and its aftermath are not immediately obvious. This should not deter us. We must ask questions and search for truthful answers.

The Warren Commission's role is an extremely important one. Since the Commission was appointed by the President and reflected a broad spectrum of the political scene, anyone who is seriously interested in knowing the whole truth of John Kennedy's assassination must now cease to rely on the United States Government as its sole source of information. All new evidence must be carefully examined, for a government that would distribute a document as patently false as the Warren Report would not blink at forging such documents as X-rays and photographs in order to bolster its case. To know the truth each of us must examine the evidence for himself and rely on his own critical judgement.

As students, we have one obligation: to study. Let us do that. Let us study something of unparallelled importance, something dangerous, something about which we cannot afford to be ignorant. Let us ask who killed John Kennedy, Let us ask how he was killed? Let us ask why he was killed? If we can raise these questions, answer them truthfully for ourselves, and then force the truth before the American public; we may well lay a foundation for true democracy in America; for the basis of a democratic system is a critical and well-informed public. Let us read and talk about the Warren Roport, the evidence upon which it is based, the numerous articles such as that in **Greater Philadelphia Magazine,** and the recent books which criticize the Warren Commission's motives, methods, and conclusions. Let us demand that **Life Magazine,** which owns the Zapruder film of the assassination, show that film to the American public. Let us go to Washington, D.C. to the National Archives this November 22, in order to study the assassination of John Kennedy.

Sincerely yours,
E. Martin Schotz, Steve Kuromiya, Susan Schotz, Gerald Herdman, Robert Flynn, Julia Hodges, Jane Flynn, Carol Goldstein, Philadelphia

Editor"s note: LIFE recently raised the question of Kennedy's real murderers' in an article in which Texas Governor John Connally examines the Zapruder film and explains why he feels more than one man assassinated Kennedy. His arguments and those above are, if not totally convincing, at least persuasive enough to suggest that the case be reopened.

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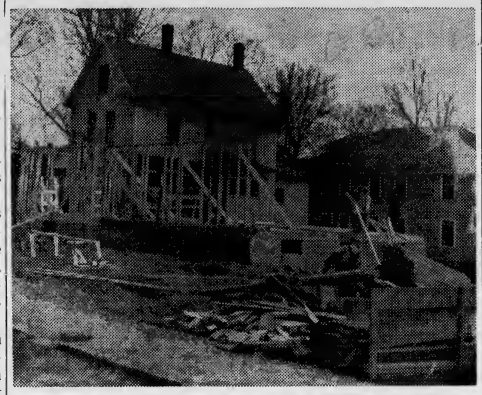
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Prexy from Pg. 3

vital part of the Core Curriculum has been the "Cultural Heritage" sequence. In four semesters of co - ordinated study, students get an overall view of the relationship of the various aspects of Western civilization. This course has frequently been described as "a great-ideas, great-issues, great-men, and great-books study rolled into one." It supplements and ties together the social and natural sciences, philosophy, English composition and literature, and psychology.

A beginning has also been made offering courses in Eastern culture. There is now an art program with a resident artist on campus, and the years have brought the junior-year-abroad program, an experimental psychology laboratory, and a language laboratory. Coram Library, with its more than 100,000 volumes, is rated one of the finest libraries in the country for a small college.



Construction progresses on the Infirmary building in 1950. The old infirmary is in the left background.

Phillips' most startling innovation has been the 4/3 Option, first opened to students in 1965. For those who choose an accelerated three-year course, classes continue for ten months rather than eight. Not only does the student conserve his financial resources by this program, but more students can be graduated from Bates. This year the program is being opened to four-year students who wish to take additional courses during short semester.

Greater financial assistance has also been made available to Bates students. From 1950 to 1960, the total value of scholarships given each year increased some $65,000. On-campus work has increased proportionately to $20,000. In addition to Bates loan funds, the college subscribes to the National Defense Education Act and the New England Higher Education Assistance Foundation. The Dana Scholarship Fund, introduced in 1965, provides full - tuition scholarships for deserving sophomores.

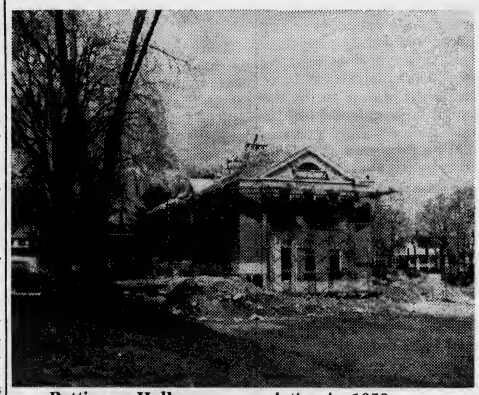
Goals

Phillips believes that Bates should remain, at all costs, a small, friendly, co-educational college where communication between faculty and students is the by-word and where all may participate in an enriching program of undergraduate extra curricular activities. To this end, he has aimed at limiting the enrollment to 1200 by expanding facilities to that point and no further. After that it will be a question of maintaining the campus at that level while continuously upgrading the quality of education by hiring better teachers and adjusting the curriculum to the needs of the future. The results are evident when one considers that out of 132 four-year accredited institutions, Cass and Burnbaum's **Comparative Guide to American Colleges** rates Bates as one of the forty-one "highly selective" colleges.

Degrees

Phillips has received honorary degrees from eight colleges: Colgate University, Colby College, Bowdoin College, Northeastern University, University of Maine, Western New England College, Nasson College, and Morehouse College.

He is a former civilian aide from Maine to the Secretary of the Army, a public governor of the American Stock Exchange, past president and board chairman of the New England Council, a member of the Business Policy Committee of the National Planning Association, the State Executive Committee of the Maine YMCA, and the State of Maine Governor's committee on Educational Television. Phillips is also a trustee of United Student Aid Funds, Inc., and the Penobscot Marine Museum; and a director of the Central Maine Power Company, the Union Mutual Life Insurance Co., Bond Stores, Inc., Diana Stores Corp., W. T. Grant Co., Sperry and Hutchinson Company, Lebhar-Friedman Publications, Inc., and Eastern Shopping Centers, Inc.



Pettigrew Hall nears completion in 1953.

NEW SCOREBOARDS

The dual basketball scoreboards recently installed in the Alumni Gymnasium have been presented by friends of the College and the Bates College Club.

Scores over 100 can be recorded; and teams entitled to bonus free throws are indicated. Players, coaches, and spectators will appreciate the instantaneous readability of the time remaining to be played in a period.

The Bates College Athletic Department is most grateful to its friends for contributing this long needed piece of equipment.

The old board is to be retained for practice sessions, intramural games, and will be available on a stand-by basis in case there is a breakdown in the new equipment.

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Murphy E. C. A. C. Sophomore of Year

Jim Murphy, Bates' standout sophomore quarterback from Portland, Maine, has been named the outstanding sophomore football player in the East by the Eastern College Athletic Conference in its final All-East Division III Team just announced.

Murphy was named to three of the ECAC weekly teams during the 1966 season having being nominated five times for his outstanding play in individual games.

8 Records

At the season's conclusion, Murphy had established eight new all-time Bates football records, foremost of which were: a new career passing yardage mark of 1,278 yards; a single season passing total of 1,003 yards; a record 15 passes for touchdowns during the season; a high of 72 pass completions in one season; and a new pass completion percentage of 51.4. He twice threw four touchdown passes in a single game, and one passed for 244 yards gain and a new mark.

Coach Robert W. Hatch cites Murphy as an outstanding team leader, capable of directing the Bobcat offense in both passing and rushing as the occasion demands. Murphy was awarded the College's coveted Goddard Award as the outstanding back on the 1966 squad.

Lambert Bowl Contenders

Bates finished the season with a 6-2 record and was ranked fifth in the polling for the first Lambert Bowl given by the ECAC for outstanding performance among the ECAC Division III teams.

B - Ball Band

"The Stripper", "Sweet Georgia Brown", and "Muskrat Ramble" will be a few of the sounds that will liven up this year's basketball season. Responsible for this new sound is a group of nine Bates students presently calling themselves "The Sym-Phonies." The band, under the direction of John C. Baldwin '67, will provide entertainment at halftime and before the start of all home games.

This non-school sponsored group is an enlarged and improved version of the band that played for the first time at last year's basketball games. With the encouragement of Coach Wigton, "The Sym-Phonies" hope to enliven the crowd at home games and thus help to develop the spirit needed to support a winning team.

Most of the selections will be Dixieland and popular music. Rehearsals have been in progress for the past few weeks and the band is eagerly awaiting its debut on December 9, when the Bobcats take on St. Anselms cagers.



Bobcat of the week

With basketball season now underway the name Howie Alexander will be among the most frequently heard in sports circles. Already a proven veteran as a junior, Howie started off the season as he concluded last season — high scoring. Netting 31 points Friday night against a strong Merrimack team and adding another 24 on Saturday in the win over Brandeis Howie upped his career total to over 800 points and in hot pursuit of the school record of 1132.

A dependable high scorer and the best ball handler on the Bobcat squad, Howie would be a valuable member of any squad around. In providing the team with that spark of hustle and enthusiasm Howie is one of the natural leaders on the court.

We congratulate Howie on his fine two game effort and cite him as the first Bobcat of the Week in the winter sports season.

TOURNAMENT NOTICE

STUDENT TICKETS
HOLIDAY BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
at
CENTRAL CONN. STATE COLLEGE
Dec. 28-29-30, 1966

Bates students, upon presentation of their "ID" cards, can buy tickets at Central Conn. for $1.00. Admission to the game will be $2.00 per person for all others.

Games are scheduled for 1:00, 3:45, 7:00 and 8:45 P.M. daily.

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MERRIMACK SPOILS CAT'S OPENER
CAGERS RALLY TO DOWN BRANDEIS

The 1966-67 version of the Bates basketball team opened regular season play with a two day road trip to Merrimack on Friday, and Brandeis on Saturday night. The Bobcats split the series, dropping the opener, 103-85, to an unsuspectingly strong Merrimack squad and rebounding the next night to clip the Judges of Brandeis, 88-83.

After soundly defeating Boston University in a scrimmage a week earlier, the Cat cagers traveled to Merrimack with a high hopes of starting their 25 game season on a winning note. The underrated Merrimack team dashed such optimistic aspirations as they broke the Bates press and dominated both boards in addition to shooting well from the floor. For the losing Bobcats Howie Alexander added 31 points and freshman Don Geissler netted 18 points to lead the team's scoring.

Rebound Saturday

On the following evening the now cautious Bates team took the floor against Brandeis hoping to even the count with a win over the experienced Judges. With the game tied up midway through the second half the Cats got hot and pumped in nine straight points to jump ahead 70-61. The Brandeis attempt to get back in the game resulted in several penalties which the visitors capitalized on by sinking 15 consecutive free throws in the closing minutes. The Cats never put the game out of reach but the 88-83 margin gave the Garnet five their first win. In that game Jim Alden provided 27 points to the Bobcat effort while Howie Alexander had 24 and Marc Schulkin 25 to pace the winners. An improved defensive game led by Captain Ken Lynch proved one of the decisive factors in the contest.

Friday night the Bates cagers make their home debut against St. Anselm's and will be looking for win number two before taking three weeks off for finals and vacation. On December 28, Central Connecticut plays host to six schools in a Holiday Tournament which pits Bates against top ranked Central Conn. An elimination and consolation series will feature six teams including Norwich, St. Michael's, Colby, and St. A's.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
'CATS EVEN RECORD
At Waltham, Mass.

Bates	**g**	**f**	**p**
Alexander	9	6	24
Geissler	1	1	3
Lynch	2	3	7
Schulkin	8	9	25
Alden	8	11	27
Mahakian	0	2	2
Weaver	0	0	0
Totals	28	32	88
Brandeis	**g**	**f**	**p**
Zimmerman	6	2	14
Katzman	3	2	8
Gil	6	1	13
Nayer	4	3	11
Jacobson	5	1	11
Epstein	3	3	9
August	1	0	2
Haggerty	4	7	15
Goldstein	0	0	0
Totals	32	19	83
Bates	51	37 — 88	
Brandeis	47	36 — 83	

WINSLOW, IRELAND UPI GRID PICKS

On Saturday the U.P.I. announced their picks for the All New England College Division team. Included on this honorary squad were Bates standouts Gerry Ireland and Bruce Winslow, two players instrumental in the record breaking 6-2 mark set by the Bates team this fall.

Gerry Ireland has been a regular starter for four years and has been used effectively at every position in the line except center. This year he started at offensive guard and led the rugged defensive unit from his linebacker post. As Captain of the 1966 team, Ireland has been praised by head coach Bob Hatch as one of the most versatile players he has seen.

Junior split end Bruce Winslow was one of the outstanding ends in the East this season with 40 pass receptions, 572 yards and 10 touchdowns. The 66 points which he amassed in the 8 game season was also high for all college division players. Winslow was also named the "Boston Record American's" "Mr. Z's" All-New England Team which includes both college and university divisions.

Both men received plaques from the UPI and Winslow received a second plaque for being high scorer. We congratulate Gerry Ireland and Bruce Winslow for their outstanding achievement.



New England's top scorer Bruce Winslow receives plaque from Coach Robert Hatch

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Lewiston, Maine

Awards Banquet Honors Fall Sports Participants

(Continued)

Soccer

Varsity soccer coach George L. Wigton gave letters to Gordon Barney, '68, Edward Bolger, '68, Kenneth Burgess, '67, John Donovan, '68, Robert Fredericks, '67, Colin Fuller, '69, Donald Geissler, '70, Joel Goober, '70, Sidney Gottlieb, '69, J. Mark Hennessey, '67, Edmund Hibbard, '70, Steven Johansson, '68, John King, '70, Francis Kirembu, '68, Wyland F. Leadbetter, '67, Harry Mahar, '68, Fred Moriuchi, '69, Christer Mossberg, '67, Gideon Nyundo, '70, Bruce Peterson, '67, John Recchia, '67, Edward Wells, Jr., '67, Paul Williams, '69.

The team chose Steve Johansson captain-elect.

Letters in cross country awarded by Walter Slovenski to: John Baldwin, '67, Robert Coolidge, '70, Thomas Doyle, '70, Lloyd Geggatt, '70, Jeffrey Larsen, '70, Robert Thomas, Jr., '69, Alan Williams, '70.

Junior Bob Thomas was unanimously elected to captain the 1967 squad.

Senior Varsity Honor Awards

Dr. Lloyd H. Lux presented Senior Varsity Honor Awards to members of the senior class "who have attained a degree of personal development exemplary of one considered worthy to be a representative of his College, and have striven continuously to establish the best team spirit and unity." In football the awards went to William A. Brunot, Gary H. Edlin, Thomas A. Flach, Gerald R. Ireland, Capt.; John F. Ladik, Charles Lockhart, Roger Marecaux, William Rafter, Kevin Murphy, Charles Stone, Jr., Michael Traverso, Jon G. Wilska. Kenneth Burgess, J. Mark Hennessey, Wyland Leadbetter Jr., Christer Mossberg, Bruce Peterson, John Recchia, Edward Wells, Jr., received the award in soccer. John Baldwin was the sole recipient in cross country.

Goddard Awards

In addition to the letter awards outstanding performers on the football and soccer teams were cited for their contributions in leading their teams to record breaking seasons. In football the Goddard Achievement Award, presented to the lineman and back who in the coaches' opinion attained the greatest degree of achievement throughout the season, was given to sophomore quarterback Jim Murphy and junior end Bruce Winslow. The newly instituted Senior Soccer Award, designated to honor the person making the greatest contribution to the sport, was presented to senior captain Bruce Peterson.

Honor Prexy

One final presentation of the evening was made by athletic director, Dr. Lloyd Lux to President Charles F. Phillips, honoring him for his support of Bates athletics for over twenty years. Dr. Lux honored President Phillips with a special certificate and awarded him a letter jacket and a lifetime pass to Bates athletic events.

start upon our return and unless some of the Lewiston racketeers fix a few games, it looks like a runaway for Smith North. J. B. will enter its usual slow, but short, team and East Parker, led by one-time great Bill Garfield should do well. Thus the prediction is that Smith North will win basketball and then challenge the varsity (they already defeated the J. V.'s).

On His Blindness . . .

Another prediction is that Bates will have coed facilities in the men"s dorms . . . by 1972. Yes, despite the malicious and ill-founded rumors that circulated after Sadie there are no girls in men's dorms. That rumor by the way, had no factual backing. Anyone who walks around the men's dorms with his eyes shut will definitely not see girls.

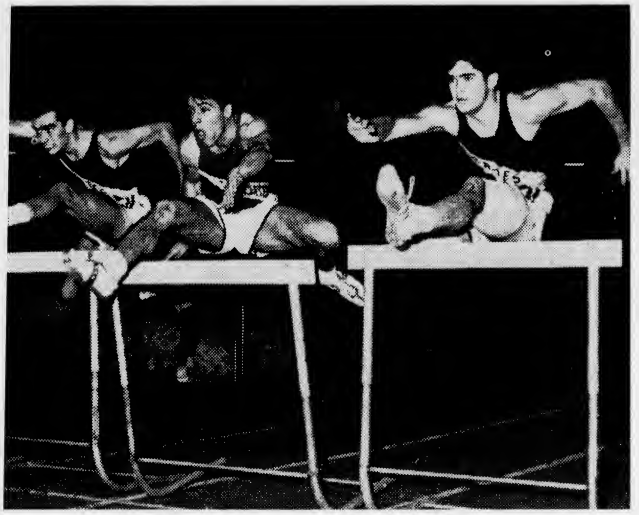
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Bates Student

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President Thomas Hedley Reynolds
Photo by Hartwell

DANCE MIME MARTA BECKET PRESENTS VARIED SKETCHES

By Larry Billings

Tomorrow evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre the Concert-Lecture Series will present Marta Becket, well-known New York dance mime. Miss Becket will execute a program in which she portrays nineteen different characters through the arts of dance and mime.

Miss Becket's solo performance entails the presentation of as many as nine characters in the same ballet through the judicious use of masks, lighting, costume changes, and special lighting. This program, for which Miss Becket also provides the script, choreography, and costume and stage decor designs, opens with "Curtain Raiser," in which she plays Columbine, Harlequin, and Pierrot. This is followed by a classical dance of the romantic era; "La Grande Performance," a parody on a ballet dancer of the Degas era; "Gossip," a tri-character short story; a wild Slavonic dance; and a Turkish fairy tale to ethnic music. Miss Becket concludes with "Come Back Vaudeville," in which five characters audition for an agent determined to resurrect "the good old days."

This unusual offering originated when a dance troupe which Miss Becket had assembled to perform a Turkish ballet disbanded. Since the act had been scheduled for review by an agent, she fulfilled the commitment by an impromptu performance in which she enacted all the roles. Her program has since been repeated over 600 times for colleges, universities, clubs, and civic cultural organizations. She has been warmly received in both Carnegie Hall and Town Hall in New York City.

On Broadway

Marta Becket has danced in Broadway musicals such as "Show Boat," "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," and "Wonderful Town." She has been a guest soloist with a number of symphony orchestras and ballet companies, including the Charleston, West Virginia Civic Ballet, Baltimore Museum of Art, Buffalo Philhar-

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"We stand on the threshold of educational opportunities unsurpassed in the history of this institution. We are here because of what others have done for us in the past. What we do now is up to us. Let us move ahead with courage and imagination so that we may convert unique opportunity to solid achievement. I shall call on you all for ideas, for boldness, for good sense, and for hard work; and with faith in the strength of our mutual dedication we will, indeed, move forward to a new position of educational service worthy of our founders and of our nation."

Fifth Bates President Thomas Hedley Reynolds issued this challenge to the Bates community in his First Convocation Address on January 3. Speaking of our "right and need" to get the measure of our new president, he outlined his opinions on several contemporary issues in education.

Function and Role

"Students must in this day and age become specialists," according to President Reynolds, because of the explosion of knowledge in our time. The specialists must be able to understand each other, however, and a liberal arts college's principal job is to nurture future specialists together in the humanistic tradition of our civilization.

The role of the small liberal arts college is that of emphasizing the education of the individual. President Reynolds said that "individual people mature and find themselves in such a variety of ways that the deliberate creation and continuation of an educational atmosphere which pays more attention to the individual student will always be a necessity."

Size

Although Bates should remain small, President Reynolds emphasized that the question of size is relative and that the "principal objective here is to be a first-rate college of a size which permits an atmosphere sufficiently intimate to keep the students squarely in focus as the center of attention." How large a college may get before it ceases to be small is not known, but Bates must be big enough to afford those educational facilities and faculty making for a first-rate

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Awards Ba... Fall Sports ...

Thirty two varsity football letters, twenty three varsity soccer letters and seven varsity cross country letters were awarded on Thursday, November 17, at the annual Bates College Fall Sports Recognition Dinner. In addition, 20 seniors were recognized with the giving of Senior Varsity Honor Awards.

Head Football coach Robert W. Hatch gave letters to Steven A. Brown, '69, William Brunot, '67, Gary H. Edlin, '67, Donald A. Hansen, '70, Thomas A. Flach, '67, Gary C. Harris, '69, Thomas M. Haver, '69, Gerald R. Ireland, '68, Stephen J. Karkos, '70, Joseph E. LaChance, '70, John Ladik, '67, Charles Lockhart, '67, Thomas Lopez, '69, John Lyons III, '68, Richard Magnan, '69, Roger Marecaux, '67, Peter Mezza, '70, Michael J. Morin, '68, Charles Morrison, '68, James P. Murphy, '69, Kevin Murphy, '67, Robert Nelson, Jr., '68, Alexander Nesbitt, '70, Michael Nolan, '69, William Rafter, '67, Salvatore Spinoza, '68, Charles Stone Jr., '67, Jeffrey Sturgis, '69, Michael Traverso, '67, Bruce Winslow, '68, Jon Wilska, '67, J. Daniel Grandine III, '67, manager.

Captains-elect for next year are Mike Morin and Bruce Winslow.

Caustic Corner

The Little Greene Boy

There has been no real intramural action for the past two or three weeks due to the ultra excitement provided by the fast, rough and inspiring play of volleyball. Based on the number of forfeits it looks like J. B. has won A league by the process of elimination. The problem with volleyball is that while it lacks as a spectator sport it is also unenjoyable. I hope that this subjective comment on volleyball does not offend the campus critics, okay Mr. Melnick?

Seeing that this will be the last issue of the Student before we partake of our interterm sabbaticals, we would like to make some new year's predictions.

Intramural basketball will start upon our return and unless some of the Lewiston racketeers fix a few games, it looks like a runaway for Smith North. J. B. will enter its usual slow, but short, team and East Parker, led by one-time great Bill Garfield should do well. Thus the prediction is that Smith North will win basketball and then challenge the varsity (they already defeated the J. V.'s).

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I also predict that before we leave for the warm glow of our respective homes the Bates seniors and juniors will compete in possibly the greatest triva contest ever held. Does anyone know the date of the Cultch exams? But just think how much we will owe those commoners when, after graduation, we can recite Plato's Golden Mean at a cocktail party.

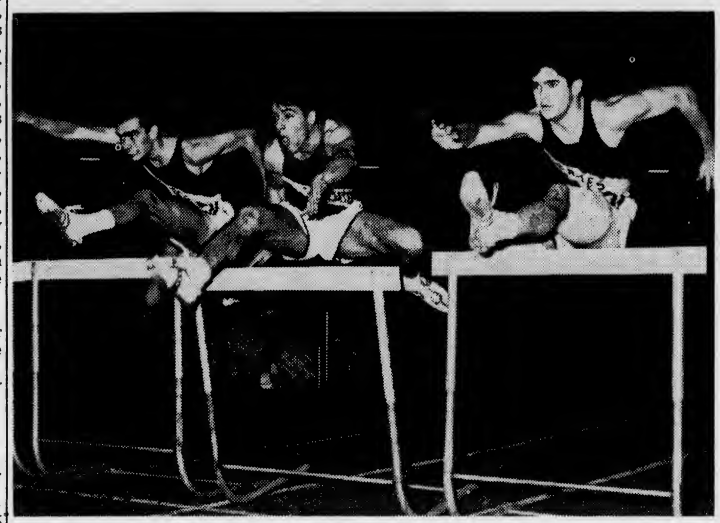
From the Sage

Here are a few other predictions. The Bates basketballers will have a winning season. The J. V.'s will continue their stalwart defensive game once Mr. Mean Meza will score more fouls than points. The track team will win their remaining meets. The hockey team will not have to practice in the pit with roller skates any more because the coed lounge will be flooded and the floor frozen. Dean Boyce will give men on campus unlimited hours in order to make Bates a more progressive institution. Two members of the English Department will put on a true life drama; "What's it like to teach in the 19th Century." And finally, after this column is persued by the Bates faculty, there will be a new author of Caustic Corner. Merry Christmas!

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Keith Harvie and Gary Chamberlain hurdle winners in meet against Northeastern

The Bates track team opened their 1966-67 season with 74-39 loss to a powerful Northeastern team in the Gray cage on Saturday. Although the Huskies humbled the Bates Thinclads in many of the events, it was nevertheless a moderately successful afternoon for the Bobcats against a team that has registered 29 straight indoor track victories.

Coach Slovenski's squad managed to capture four firsts and the mile relay while adding points from all the events except the weight and the distance races. Co-captain Keith Harvie took individual honors with a first in the broad jump and the low hurdles. In the hurdles Harvie tied a cage record with a 5.5 performance in the event. Other firsts were registered by Gary Chamberlain in the high hurdles and freshman Mike Corry in the high jump.

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DANCE MIME MARTA BECKET PRESENTS VARIED SKETCHES

By Larry Billings

Tomorrow evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre the Concert-Lecture Series will present Marta Becket, well-known New York dance mime. Miss Becket will execute a program in which she portrays nineteen different characters through the arts of dance and mime.

Miss Becket's solo performance entails the presentation of as many as nine characters in the same ballet through the judicious use of masks, lighting, costume changes, and special lighting. This program, for which Miss Becket also provides the script, choreography, and costume and stage decor designs, opens with "Curtain Raiser," in which she plays Columbine, Harlequin, and Pierrot. This is followed by a classical dance of the romantic era; "La Grande Performance," a parody on a ballet dancer of the Degas era; "Gossip," a tri-character short story; a wild Slavonic dance; and a Turkish fairy tale to ethnic music. Miss Becket concludes with "Come Back Vaudeville," in which five characters audition for an agent determined to resurrect "the good old days."

This unusual offering originated when a dance troupe which Miss Becket had assembled to perform a Turkish ballet disbanded. Since the act had been scheduled for review by an agent, she fulfilled the commitment by an impromptu performance in which she enacted all the roles. Her program has since been repeated over 600 times for colleges, universities, clubs, and civic cultural organizations. She has been warmly received in both Carnegie Hall and Town Hall in New York City.

On Broadway

Marta Becket has danced in Broadway musicals such as "Show Boat," "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," and "Wonderful Town." She has been a guest soloist with a number of symphony orchestras and ballet companies, including the Charleston, West Virginia Civic Ballet, Baltimore Museum of Art, Buffalo Philhar-

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"We stand on the threshold of educational opportunities unsurpassed in the history of this institution. We are here because of what others have done for us in the past. What we do now is up to us. Let us move ahead with courage and imagination so that we may convert unique opportunity to solid achievement. I shall call on you all for ideas, for boldness, for good sense, and for hard work; and with faith in the strength of our mutual dedication we will, indeed, move forward to a new position of educational service worthy of our founders and of our nation."

Fifth Bates President Thomas Hedley Reynolds issued this challenge to the Bates community in his First Convocation Address on January 3. Speaking of our "right and need" to get the measure of our new president, he outlined his opinions on several contemporary issues in education.

Function and Role

"Students must in this day and age become specialists," according to President Reynolds, because of the explosion of knowledge in our time. The specialists must be able to understand each other, however, and a liberal arts college's principal job is to nurture future specialists together in the humanistic tradition of our civilization.

The role of the small liberal arts college is that of emphasizing the education of the individual. President Reynolds said that "individual people mature and find themselves in such a variety of ways that the deliberate creation and continuation of an educational atmosphere which pays more attention to the individual student will always be a necessity."

Size

Although Bates should remain small, President Reynolds emphasized that the question of size is relative and that the "principal objective here is to be a first-rate college of a size which permits an atmosphere sufficiently intimate to keep the students squarely in focus as the center of attention." How large a college may get before it ceases to be small is not known, but Bates must be big enough to afford those educational facilities and faculty making for a first-rate

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Excerpts From Convocation Address

. . . Education, and particularly higher education, is the means whereby the wisdom of the ages is transmitted to our young. If we fail in this process, we will not even have the opportunity of attempting the difficult solutions which lie ahead of us.

. . . Students must in this day and age become specialists. It appears to me that this is axiomatic in view, among many other things, of the explosion of knowledge in our own time. Perhaps only college presidents and a few others can remain "jacks of all trade."

Liberal Specialization

The context of this specialization, however, is extremely important and at the very heart of the principal raison d'etre of the liberal arts college. Today's specialization can best be carried out in the frame of reference of the humanities where what the scientist does is recognizable to both the student of the behavioral sciences and the humanities and vice versa. The principal job of a liberal arts college should be to place its students firmly on the road to higher education which may well end in specialization, but to do so in such a way as to insure that specialists understand each other because they have been brought up together in the humanistic tradition of our civilization.

. . . institutions of learning essentially are composed of teachers. An institution of learning will be a great one only if it can attract and continue to cultivate the dedicated participation of great teachers. A college president is only the principal ancillary service in a college and one of his primary functions is to assist, indeed to direct, the procedures which may accomplish this end.

Bates is a relatively small, coeducational, liberal arts college, rich in the traditions and standards which its kind have established in New England. I firmly believe that we should build on this concept in the years to come. Our large colleges and super-universities may continue to grow apace and, indeed, they must if we are to educate all the people now seeking higher education in this country. Nevertheless, individual people mature and find themselves in such a variety of ways that the deliberate creation and continuation of an educational atmosphere which pays more attention to the individual student will always be a necessity i n the overall development of fine leaders and highly educated people. This is our place in the educational spectrum.

Big Enough To Be First

. . . None of us knows specifically how big a college can get before it ceases to be a small college, but there is no question but that there is some leeway with regards to numbers and this, perhaps, leads us to the main point which is that we must be big enough to do our principal job well, that is, to be a first-rate college.

If we need more students in order to afford the capital facilities necessary to the quality of education which we are involved in producing, then we must increase our size. If, for example, more teaching facilities, a better library, then we must expand, providing only that we do not pass beyond the elusive margin of smallness. While it should be noted, too, that it is always possible to go out and raise sufficient money to remain small, this can be an extremely expensive proposition.

We do not want Bates College to be second to any educational institution of its kind in the country, and I think the question of size is best answered by re-emphasizing that our principal objective here should be to be a first-rate college of a size which permits an atmosphere sufficiently intimate to keep the students squarely in focus as the center of attention.

Pass/Fail Courses

. . . This is particularly true of pass/fail courses. . .It would seem to me that pass/fail courses are neither good nor bad in themselves. It depends entirely on the academic context in which they are used. They can be, under certain circumstances, a very useful device to encourage students to venture further in pursuit of new ideas and new disciplines than they might otherwise dare. On the other hand, if used as a device to enable a student not to count his lowest grade or two in any given semester, they inflate the currency of academic marks and render them perhaps even less meaningful than they are already.

This, it seem to me, points up the real situation. Most faculties today are thinking seriously about ways in which the evaluation process may be both searching and significant on the one hand, and non-restrictive and challenging on the other. Too often the people who have come up with apparent solutions have simply assumed that college hierarchies are so set in their ways that they will never try anything new.

. . . It would seem to me that a solution will only really come from the devoted effort of some faculty minds considering the particular context, that is to say, that of a particular institution, in the light of the general objective of good, sound student evaluation, as well as a system which is challenging and encouraging.

Intercollegiate Athletics

. . . Intercollegiate athletics are good and desirable up to the point that they contribute to the main life of the college and are not a substitute for it.

. . . intercollegiate athletics offer an opportunity for a number of young men and young women (and the larger the number, the more defensible is the position) to train themselves and cooperate with others in carrying out physical activities which to some extent parallel the roles which some of them may play in later life. Lessons in self-denial, good sportsmanship, cooperation with others and, above all, the sure knowledge that one can call on oneself for reserves of strength and stamina and morale beyond what seems to be the possible are all values which, in context, men and women often need.

Religious Life on the Campus

At college many students are still searching for the belief which best suits them. It seems to me that a college must have a strong, vigorous, spiritual life, but that the approach must be voluntary and, particularly in a college, it should render hospitality to all faiths. On the other hand, the challenge to a college of our kind with its rich religious heritage is to find ways of encouraging deep religious conviction within an ecumenical context.

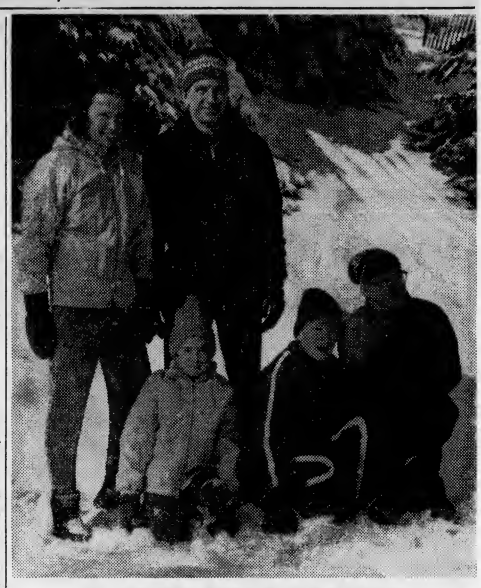
I am happy to see the strong beginning made by a student group in carrying out a new plan for chapel services and intend to see that this vital part of our academic community is strongly supported.

Campus Involvement in Contemporary Movements

A college today should expect and welcome student involvement in all sorts of contemporary movements. If we are attempting to educate our students in the humanities and in the behavioral sciences, we must expect them to want to become involved and to feel deeply the issues which they must consider intellectually in the classroom.

. . . Here is the real criterion, I think, for how much a member of the academic community whether he be student, faculty, or administrator, should become involved in contemporary movements. Our principal job in all three categories is to learn and teach. As long as involvement contributes to this learning and to this teaching, then it is good. If, however, it becomes an end in and of itself, perhaps requiring means inimical to the main effort of the college, it can destroy the principal **raison d'etre** of an in-

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Dr. and Mrs. Reynolds with Children (Left to right) Tay, John and David

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The 1967 Carnival Court (left to right)

Barbara Hill, Lynn Johnston Jo Anne Hayes, Carla Swanson, Judy Johnson, Judy Lanouette, Pat Lord

Photo by Hartwell



C. A. CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 11

C. A. Open Meeting

8:00 p.m. in Skelton Lounge

Vespers at 9:00 p.m. in the chapel. David Bourne will play the organ.

Sunday, January 15

John W. Pickering of the University of Maine will discuss "Christianity just isn't 'in' ", 7:00 p.m. in the Chapel.

Reynolds from Pg. 1

college.

Faculty

President Reynolds noted that "an institution of learning will be a great one only if it can attract and continue to cultivate the dedicated participation of great teachers." He stressed the need for close faculty-student relationships. saying that "the best relationships between faculty and students are those which involve a sense of comaraderie in persuit of truth . . . and this sort of relationship should be fostered as much as possible."

Pass-fail courses, intercollegiate athletics, campus religious life, campus involvement in contemporary movements, independent study, tenure, and the relationship between teaching, research, and publication were also discussed by the president. Dr. Reynolds did not take specific stands on these issues. He warned that complete positions were possible only in a given context.

SOC. CLUB

Tuesday, January 17, the Sociology Club will present the one hour film entitled "Superfluous People" starting at 7:00 P.M. in the Little Theatre.

The film argues that welfare aid is a material and moral problem. It surveys a number of problem areas and presents the thoughts of authors, clergymen, social workers and educators.

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Rob Players Film Summer and Smoke

On Saturday, January 14th, the Rob Players film will be Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke," starring Laurence Harvey, Geraldine Page, and Rita Moreno. The story centers around a fragile minister's daughter in Mississippi who gropes for the love of a handsome young neighbor, who prefers the daughter of a gambling casino owner. This poignant film will be presented in Cinemascope and Technicolor and due to the home basketball game the showings will be at 7:00 P.M. (letting you make it to the last half of the game) and at 9:45 P.M. (directly following the conclusion of the game). Admission price remains at 25c.

U Maine Minister To Speak in Chapel

John W. Pickering, the Campus Minister for the University of Maine, will discuss "Christianity just isn't 'in' " January 15 at 7:00 p.m. in the chapel.

Mr. Pickering has been working with Protestant students at the University of Maine for four years. During this time he has also been involved with the NAACP and the Civil Rights Movement.

Born in Lancaster, Ohio, Mr. Pickering graduated from the University of Ohio with a B.A. degree in history. He attended Boston University's School of Theology where he received his Bachelor of Divinity degree and a Master of Theology with a specialty in social ethics .During his theological training, he spent a summer on a study tour in the Middle East and Europe.

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"Shipwrecked" Carnival Promises Excitement

"Shipwrecked" will be the theme of Winter Carnival 1967, January 26-29.

Carnival festivities will begin at Hathorn Hall Thursday evening, January 26, at 6:30. The lighting of the traditional flame with a torch lit by Governor Curtis and carried from Augusta by Bates runners will open the Carnival. The senior men's choice of Carnival Queen will be announced and crowned on a throne of snow.

After the crowning ceremonies the Rob Players will present the movie "The Prize" at 7:00 and 9:15. The first phase of the "Shipwrecked" theme will be a Chase Hall Dance with a "Bon Voyage" setting. It will begin at 8:30 and will feature "The Invaders."

Friday will see an all-day ski trip to Sunday River Ski Area. Students may purchase tickets good for round trip transportation to Sunday River, box lunch and an entire day's use of the ski tows. Buses will return to Bates in time for the basketball game against Coast Guard which will start at 8:00. After the game a folk-sing will be held in Chase Hall at 10:00.

As in the past men's and women's dorms will be paired for the snow sculpture contest. The teams' efforts will be judged Saturday morning by the Carnival Queen and the O. C. advisors, Mr. Cagle and Prof. Sampson. The winning group will receive $25. The Bates Ski Team will meet Hawthorne College, Nasson, Northeastern College, New Hampshire College of Commerce, St. Anselms, Windham, and Harvard JV's.

The "Shipwrecked" theme will be carried out at a banquet at Commons at 5:30. The Bates track team will meet Vermont in the Cage. Students may enter without charge with appropriate tickets but must pay for non-Bates guests. An underwater shipwreck motif will be created at the semi-formal Carnival Ball in the gymnasium at 8:00. Chris Bowers and his orchestra, last year's Pops band, will provide dance music. A CHDC soiree with a Polynesian island theme will start at 9:30 in Chase Hall.

The Campus Association will hold chapel services at 10:00 Sunday morning. The featured Carnival entertainment, "The Critters," may be seen in the gymnasium Sunday afternoon. "The Critters" are known for the songs "Younger Girls" and "Mr. Dyingly Sad". Entertainment tickets may be purchased this week for $2.75. The Rob Players' presentation of the film "The Guns of Navarone" at 7:00 will conclude the Winter Carnival.

Winter Carnival tickets which will admit the holders to all Carnival activities except the ski trip and "The Critters" will be on sale next week for $7.00 per couple.

Juniors Dave Burtt and Beth Krause are co-chairmen for the Carnival, which will see a new spirit of co-operation between campus organizations. In the past the Carnival has been produced almost solely as an Outing Club project. This year, however, the Outing Club is acting less as a sole producer and more as a co-ordinator between itself, the Chase Hall Dance Committee, the Rob Players, and the Campus Association.

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EDITORIALS

THE BIG SWITCH

President Reynold's opening convocation remarks notwithstanding, his first ten days on campus have proved exciting for all of us who have met him. True, his address last Tuesday did not deal with many of the specific problems here, but he is rightly not prepared to take a stand on various issues until he is familiar with the Bates situation. President Reynolds did emphasize our "right and need" to get to know our president, and he perhaps went beyond what was necessary for the occasion to describe his thoughts on education.

But it is not hard to guess what President Reynolds views on the 4/3 option, faculty expansion and improvement, and improved coeducation facilities, if one carefully examines his convocation address. Indeed, in a STUDENT interview last Thursday Dr. Reynolds said that the "4/3 option is very definitely up for review by the whole community." However it was put in only after much effort by many people, and Dr. Reynold's stressed the impracticability of doing away with the plan without allowing time for a fair and honest evaluation of its pros and cons.

"The faculty absolutely has to be increased." According to President Reynolds, we must "create an environment in which the faculty is encouraged and nurtured to grow." Concerning coeducation, he noted the necessity to "reconsider all physical facilities where young people can come together." The Ad Board can do much in this area by channeling student opinions to the deans and president.

President Reynolds believes that he must have time to "take a hard look" at all the problems facing Bates, and only when this scrutiny is finished will he be able to establish a program of concrete goals for his administration.

A word of caution is therefore needed. President Reynolds does not want to commit himself until he knows the minds of all groups — faculty, students, administration, alumni, and trustees — and we students would not be wise if we badgered him. Naturally we chafe over any initial inaction, since we are here only four years, but we must give President Reynolds diplomatic "elbow-room" in which to work. Suffice it to say that he is willing if not eager to listen to the student's opinions, and he may easily agree with the student consensus on several campus issues.

Personally President Reynolds seems to be a vital energetic man who will deal with us frankly — he gives and expects straight answers. His convocation challenge illustrates his desire to work with, not work over, the students and faculty. There will be inevitable problems, disagreements, and frustrations, but with the goal of making Bates a first-rate college, not institution, the door is open for students and faculty to work with our new president more productively than ever before.

Bates Student

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Muller Emphasizes Individual

"If I can indulge in a series of modest New Year wishes, here are several I would make:

Seminars

"I would like to see most students become involved in a seminar group early in their college career. This might dispel the complaint that the first year of college is almost the same as high school." Dr. Muller suggested that these small study groups be provided in various disciplines for the freshman to join on an optional basis. "This admittedly would require a larger faculty, but it would get the student into a richer involvement with his academic studies. The encouragement of intellectual pursuits of different kinds is one of the responsibilities of the small college, and this could be partially achieved by giving students an opportunity to work in this kind of situation."

Four Courses

"In addition, during a portion of his four years at Bates, a student should get away from the five course load. A four course system is closer to the ideal situation, since it permits sufficient work in the student's own field, but does prevent him from going in too many directions at the same time. With a four course system, the class schedule might prove more flexible. Classes could meet according to need, depending on the nature of material. A seminar might meet only twice a week, while it probably would be beneficial for a language course to meet four or five times. A reduction in the number of courses that students could take would also effectively decrease the sizes of classes."

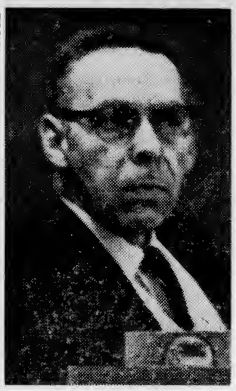
Honors

Dr. Muller also hopes that a genuine independent honors program will be established which would commence in the junior year and continue into the senior. "In the first year, supervision would be necessary, but this would be gradually decreased. The departments should be given the power to select the candidates for this program, thus avoiding a strict QPR basis. Some students with only acceptable academic achievements in all other fields have a real enthusiasm and talent for one particular field. These students would gain more from an honors program than an indifferent or unimaginative student who maintains qualifying grades.

Remodeled Libe

"To support a more stimulating educational experience, he would like to see a "real remodeling of library facilities, particularly in the lower stacks." Dr. Muller feels that students should work on term papers and theses among the source materials. Students using documents and periodicals now work with poor lighting, at high desks on "Charles Dicken's stools", in a "catacomblike atmosphere that is hardly conducive to research."

The installation of "open shelves" in the fishbowl is another suggestion of the professor. "There should be shelves on which a dozen or so books, referred to but not required in various courses, can be placed for student use. Often a student does not think of them or will not take the time to find such books in the stacks. This has worked successfully in other colleges and might encourage the student to explore additional relevent materials."



Dr. Ernest Muller

Photo by Hartwell

Lastly, Dr. Muller envisions the conversion of the Stanton Room into a comfortable reading - smoking lounge where students could take a book to read. The room should be redecorated, comfortable chairs be installed, and the tables taken away. "If students had an attractive place where they could go just to read, they might be more apt to utilize library facilities and permit greater availability of books. He suspects that many books are taken out that remain unread in students' rooms for weeks simply because the student wants to read them in more relaxed surroundings. If the Stanton Room would be converted in such a way, it would again become a "living sector of the library."

HIGH SALARY

Poor Salaries

To the Editor:

In the June, '66 Bulletin on the American Association of University Professors there appeared a report on the economic status of their profession for 1965-66. Bates ranked disgracefully poor. The average salary of the thirty-seven full-time Bates faculty members was rated D- as compared with a C- for Bowdoin and a B for Colby. The (-) means that Bates has degenerated from 1964-65. The average Bates salary is over $700 below the average for private, liberal arts, non-Southern colleges.

If Bates expects to maintain its high standards and high reputation, it has got to pay its faculty enough to keep and attract the high caliber that it needs. It's time that Bates started looking at what makes a college, not just an institution.

Sincerely,
Charles D. Kolsted '69

DANA GRANTS ASSIST FACULTY AND STUDENTS

The $540,000 recently received by Bates from the Charles A. Dana Foundation, of Bridgeport, Conn., represents the largest single gift in the history of the College. The three grants composing this gift brings Mr. Dana's total grants and pledges to Bates to more than one million dollars.

The Foundation has given $250,000 for the renovation and expansion of Commons dining hall. This grant has followed the successful completion of an effort to secure $206,000 in matching funds by the College.

An endowed Dana Professorship program has also been established. The Foundation has provided $250,000 to which the College must add an equal amount, for a total of $500,000. The income from this fund is to be used to set up four Charles A. Dana Professorships.

Under the terms of the grant, Bates must provide salaries for four Dana Professorships, each equal to the average salary of a full professor here, plus an average of $5,000 apiece taken form the annual income of the fund. The purpose of the program is to provide supplementary financial support for a limited number of faculty members.

Mr. Dana, Bridgeport industrialist and philanthropist, has said, "For several years we have been assisting colleges and universities with funds for buildings and facilities. It appeared to me and the trustees of the Foundation that a third area of need for many colleges with small endowment was the necessity of significant support which would bring outstanding faculty members to these colleges."

The third grant, $40,000, is a gift for the support of forty Dana Scholars under the program established two years ago by the Foundation. Next year sixty Dana Scholars will be enrolled in the program.

ROB PLAYERS PLAN GOLDONI COMEDY

By Joe Carlson

"A touch of comedy, a touch of ballet, a touch of melodrama, and a touch of Schaeffer inventions," promised Miss Schaeffer of the Robinson Players' winter semester production of Goldoni's "Servant of Two Masters."

Friday night's monthly meeting of the Robinson Players also revealed that March 18th and 19th as well as Commencement will be the dates for this 18th Century comedy's presentation. Described as a "comedy of confusion" there will be an assortment of comic scene-stealers to augment the amusing intricacy of three sets of love relationships.

"This is the semester in which we must re-establish ourselves," Miss Schaeffer solemnly declared. "So if you can turn a somersault, sing, dance, or act — anything to do with the theatre, let it become your home."

"An Experiment in Batesie Bureaucracy" highlighted the Players' meeting. The sketch presented a searching, revealing interview of the purpose of the Robinson Players in the informative manner characteristic of another campus organizations. Barbara Revey played the student interviewer whose probing questions to the Rob Players officers (Leslie Stewart, Vince Pollina, and Miss Schaeffer) obtained a most succinct "that depends" for every answer. Only upon one question would the officers totally commit themselves; there will be a production this semester.

Preceding the "interview" short sketches were enacted by Tom Todd and Barbara Prentice, Barbara Revey, and Margaret Smith.

The Rob Players' Film Committee had one of its most successful semesters Mike Lindblom reported. The next film will be January 14th when Tennessee William's **Summer and Smoke** will be featured. The first show will start at 7:00 P.M. and conclude in time for students to see the second half of the basketball game against MIT. The second showing will be held up until the completion of the game to allow students to attend both activities. This procedure will be followed for the nights of other Saturday home basketball games. Some of the movies scheduled for this semester include **The Apartment, The L-Shaped Room,** and **The Guns of Navarone.**

Campus Elections

Judicial Board

Any student wishing to become a candidate for the Judicial Board must submit his name to any Advisory Board member by Jan. 13, and the Ad Board will interview students on Tuesday, the 17th, in Libbey Forum. The students will be notified as to time.

Advisory Board and Class Officers

Any student wishing to run for Ad Board or Class Office may obtain a petition from the Dean of Men's office after Jan. 18, to be completed and returned to his office by Jan. 31.

Primary elections for Ad Board and Class Offices will be held on Feb. 6 from 8:30 to 4:30 in the Coed Lounge.

Final Elections

For all offices including Ad Board; Class Officers; Jud Board: chairman and Vice-chairman of Women's Council; chairman of Men's Council; president and secretary of the Outing Club; president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the Campus Association; president of the Publishing Association and three P.A. representatives from the class of '69, will be held on February 13..

P. A. Elections

Any student wishing to become **editor or business manager** of the **Student** or **Mirror** or **editor of the Garnet** or **Pres. of the P. A.** must submit an application in writing and a statement of qualifications to P. A. secretary Norine Abbott by Jan. 23.

Any student planning to graduate in '69 is eligible to become a representative on the P. A. Board. Interested students should submit their names to any P. A. board member by Jan. 23. The P. A. Board will nominate six of the applicants who will run in the final all-campus election.

Treat Gallery Features "17 Naive Painters"

An exhibition of forty works of the American twentieth century titled "Seventeen Naive Painters" will be on display in the Treat Gallery from January 5 through January 26, 1967. On loan to Bates by the Department of Circulating Exhibitions of the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the display is under the direction of Professor William J. Mitchell.

Among the artists in the exhibition, the first to be recognized was John Kane. Others who are relatively well known include Morris Hirshfield, Victor Joseph Gatto, and Horace Pippin. John Roeder and Theora Hamblett were not recognized until recently, while for Justin McCarthy and Louis Basciano, this is their first exhibition.

Of the realists in the display, one is Emile Branchard whose two landscapes, "Rocks" and "Winter Morning" are included. Vestie Davis and Joseph Fracarossi, both dealing with everyday life, depict the joys of Coney Island. Thorvald Arenst Hoyer, another realist, is represented by "Inside a Barn," and Kane by his "The Campbells are Coming" (sic) and a mountain scene from the Alleghenies. Pippin and Clara MacDonald Williamson both portray actual events in their lives, the former in an autumnal hunting scene and the trenches of World War I, the latter in a snow scene "The Day the Bosque Froze Over."

Gatto, an ex-prize fighter, paints imaginary scenes and situations, including three-diminsional "Babylon (Circe)" and his "Eight Women of the Planets" and "Planet Scene." Theora Hamblett's concern with religious matters contrasts with John Roeder's apocalypetic vision of a world haunted by various disasters. Morris Hirshfield depicts his own dream world in which he produces the stylish, cryptic mannerisms of his "Girl with Pigeons" and "The Artist and His Model." Justin McCarthy's portrayal of women in contemporary life, Patrick Sullivan's didactic and consciously allegorical work and Gregorio Valdez's return to a dream world with his mysterious nude, are also included.

Louis Basciano is represented by a landscape and a seascape, characterized by a childlike use of distortion. The art of Lawrence Lebduska and Israel Litwak is touched by memories of their Central European background, steeped in the tradition of a particular folk art.

George Montgomery, who directed the show's organizatoin for the Museum of Modern Art writes, "In naive art, a self-taught style is usually part of the charm, but a more profound function lies in its pristine point of view. We all dream of escaping and being left to our own devices —and these artists have.

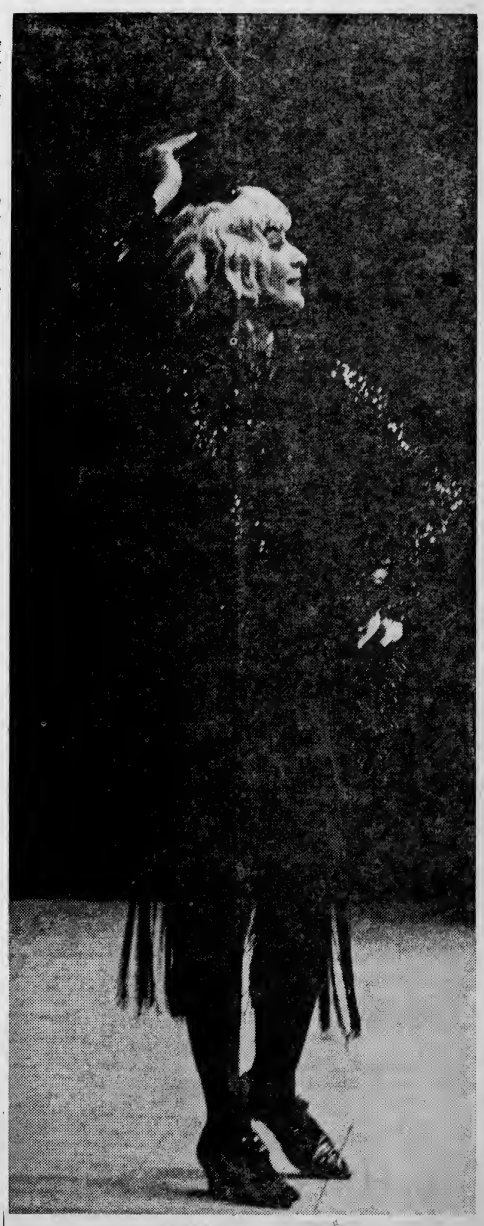
Becket from Pg. 1

monic, City Center Ballet of Tampa, and was the leading dancer in the Sun State Opera Federation's production of "Aida."

Miss Becket is also widely known as a graphic interpreter of the dance, having illustrated Balanchine's **Complete Book of Ballets** and Walter Terry's **Star Performance,** both published by Doubleday. She has designed stage sets for Nora Kaye's and Collette Marchand's tours in Japan with the Komaki Ballet Company of Tokyo. Since 1959 exhibits of her paintings in a New York gallery have resulted in a constant demand for her work.

Marta Becket made her theatrical debut as an actress in Christopher Morley's "Thunder On The Left" in Philadelphia at the age of nine. She studied music and art in New York, and subsequently received a scholarship to study with Gluck Sandor. She was tutored by Madame Toscannini, Madame Duval, Caird Leslie, and the Ballet Arts School.

Among the plaudits accorded Miss Becket is that of George Bellows, critic for the **Baltimore Evening Sun:** "A one-woman show, ingenious, imaginatively staged, a brilliant performance."



Worthy from Pg. 1

interference in freedom of the press and travel, Mr. Worthy received strong editorial support from leading newspapers and columnists.

May 2, 1964 — CBS-TV network program "The Defenders" raised and defended the right-to-travel and freedom-of-the-press issues raised by Mr. Worthy's individualism under the title "Yankee Come Home."

1960 — on assignment for Time, Inc., he was a member of the team that produced "Yanki No." televised via ABC.

Con't Pg. 6/Col. 4

GUIDANCE

INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

Thursday, January 12th

Central Intelligence Agency. (Men). Training programs in research, analysis, translation (Russian, esp.), editing, computer programming; top fourth of class standing desired. (Women) Secretarial/clerical positions in Washington and overseas.

Star Market Company. (Incl. Turnstyle, Brighams, OSCO). Managements training programs for **men.**

State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company. (Men) Management, claims, investments, personnel, electronic data processing, accounting, actuarial, field, and sales.

Friday, January 13th:

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. Careers in public accounting for **men and women.**

State Street Bank and Trust Co. Formal training in commercial banking and trust administration for **men;** electronic data processing and other "office" jobs for **women.**

Y.M.C.A. (Men) Social group work administration and supervision. **Women)** Women's and girl's program workers. There will be a **luncheon group meeting** in addition to interviews.

University of Maine M.A.T. and Ed. D. Programs. There will be both a luncheon and interviews for both juniors and seniors.

Monday, January 16th:

Chubb & Son, Inc. (Insurance). Underwriting trainees, including short term openings reserved for graduating seniors permanently employed but awaiting call to active duty. (Positions for both men and women.)

Equitable Life Insurance Society. Several programs for men, including an administrative training course and summer actuarial program for **junior** math majors.

Y.W.C.A.: Social group work positions for women.

Tuesday, January 17th:

Administrator of National Banks (Comptroller of the Currency). Positions as National Bank Examiners, especially for economics majors. (Openings for both men and women.)

Paul Revere Life Insurance Co. Men are being sought for a management training program.

Wednesday, January 18th

Depositors Trust Co. (Management trainees in banking.)

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. Business and marketing training programs for men.

I.C.I. Organics, Inc. Research, technical service, marketing. (A chemistry background is necessary). Positions are open to both men and women.

New England Telephone (and associated Bell System Companies) For women: Women's initial management development program for all liberal arts majors. Also technical opportunities for math and science majors. Service and sales representatives openings are also available for liberal arts majors.

Thursday, January 19th:

Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. ..(Men): Underwriting trainees, claims adjuster trainees, salesmen, and loss prevention specialists (science majors). (Women): analysts.

Worcester Telegram and Evening Gazette. Men and Women: News reporting, editing (Broad background in liberal arts with a strong command of English.) There are a few summer openings for juniors in the Worcester area.

Friday, January 20th:

Chicopee Manufacturing Co. (Johnson & Johnson). Men and women: Production management, sales, research, and management services.

O. C. WANDERINGS

The word for the week is WILDCAT. After many requests, threats, and other forms of entreaties, Hickories, the O. C.'s skiing department, is going to sponsor a trip to Wildcat. Sign-ups will be held tonight, and the bus will leave 6:30 Sunday morning. The bus will cost $2.00 and the lift tickets $7.00 or less. For great skiing, come along!

Beecher's Bibles, the rifle club, will be sponsoring target shooting every Monday night. The shooting will be held at the Lewiston Armory. Ammunition is available and targets are supplied for 25c per night. Anyone with a rifle is welcome to attend.

Worthy from Pg. 5

1966 — with Floyd McKissick, National Director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) he drafted a display ad for CORE. In a letter to the C. A. he stated, "While the presence of last several years of white northern students in the South has had beneficial effects, the civil rights groups in some of the worst areas experienced negative side effects. Not all the students were the most matured and emotionally balanced, not all displayed the best judgment, and not all went South for sound psychological purposes and motivations."

National Security Agency. Men and women: Mathematics, cryptography (the making of codes and ciphers), research analysis (communications systems), data systems programming, and language translation. Mathematics and all other liberal arts majors considered.

All interested students should SIGN UP immediately at the Guidance and Placement office.

Excerpts from Page 2

stitution whose job is teaching and learning.

When students, by involving in contemporary issues, destroy their own budding contemplative and analytical faculties, indeed those faculties which perhaps have first made them aware of the contemporary movement, then involvement in such movements can sometimes defeat the very learning process which is the major thrust of a college or university.

Independent Study

The relationship of independent study to a more strict credit hour to class hour participation ratio like "pass/fail" courses is one of the great educational issues of our time. There is obviously only one answer to the question of the relationships of independent study to the general curriculum and that is, of course, that the more independent study, the better, providing that the independent study is productive and efficient.

Independent study for the sake of independent study is a meaningless abstraction, but independent study where it is necessary to permit the student to learn more deeply and to do certain kinds of activities such as research and writing which he could not do and receive credit for under a strict credit hours to class hours ratio is an excellent device.

Different colleges have different curriculum circumstances and what fits one context should not be grafted in toto on another, but it does seem obvious to me that the sooner the student can come directly to grips as an individual with his subject matter the better. On the other hand, independent study should not be used as an excuse for no study at all, and cannot be used well where the student has not been brought to a state of sufficient preparation to make good use of the device.

Tenure

College faculty are traditionally given tenure in our colleges for a very good reason. It is unique to college and university teaching for an institution, by its very nature, to seek protection for its members so that they may disagree with the institution, with society around them, or with anything, providing only that they are sincere and knowledgeable individuals. In the tenure program which has evolved in this country, colleges are asked to determine in the early years of their experience with a faculty member his ability or perhaps his potential ability and his sincerity, and once the college has determined that this is the sort of person which it wishes to have on its faculty, that peron then becomes protected and cannot be dismissed except for cause and through a procedure involving some sort of due process.

It does not seem to me that this subject is even debatable. There is not a good college in the country which does not have a program of this sort, and I do not see how any college can expect to recruit and hold a good faculty without one.

People in the outside world often think of a sabbatical as being a sugarcoated bonus for the academic profession. This is an erroneous conception. Teachers, if they are good teachers, are constantly giving of themselves. Any good college or university must provide a total environment in which this self may be continually reconstituted. It is conceivable that a man can reconstitute himself by lying in

con't. on pg. 8 col. 1

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Campus Reacts To Reynolds' Address

Professor David Nelson: "I have a very favorable reaction to his discussion of the affairs of the college. Dr. Reynold's speech was pertinent, specific — he was generally aware of the problems to which we need to address ourselves. He wants time to feel out the situation. I think the 4/3 Option is open for review as it is presently going badly. Implicit in what he said is awareness that he will have to make the teaching aspects here more attractive. The concentration in the speech on improving the faculty is most important. The situation in which the faculty can learn must be improved. Dr. Reynold's address reflected a real appreciation of the problems of teaching.

Professor Ralph Chances: The tone of the speech importantly pointed out the need of the college for more faculty. In education we must get at the minds and hearts of the people; the people being the students at Bates.



Debbie Bliss '69: The speech wasn't very impressive, it can't be liked or disliked. He seemed to be talking more to the faculty. Perhaps he should have said something about coeducation. It is important that he know what is happening on campus.

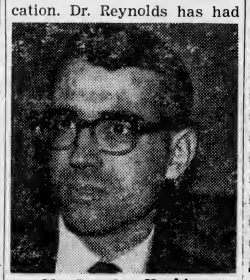
Anne Kingwill '68: The people here expect a lot from the new President, and even though much will probably



Anne Kingwill '68

be done, it will be hard to realize the pre-determined expectations. I wish that he had spoken about the 4/3 Option. Although it was not the time or place for comments concerning coeducation, we would all like to know the attitude that Dr. Reynolds will adopt.

Mr. Douglas Hodgkin: The speech was fairly routine. He made some statements on which most people agree. I am glad that he was in favor of the small college. It is important for Dr. Reynolds to get his feet on the ground, to know exactly the Bates situation. He did not bind himself with statements before the facts and context are known. The 4/3 Option is hopefully still open to review. There is still some faculty discontent concerning the program, as we have been marching right through some of the courses. The undercurrent of discontent is considerable. We are all looking forward to more communication. Dr. Reynolds has had



Mr. Douglas Hopkins

much favorable billing. It would be wise that he start out vigorously and get a quick grasp of the situation. If he wants more research and publishing, it is important that he lessen the work load on the professors by increasing the faculty.

Jody DeYoung '68 and Jane Hippe '68: Dr. Reynolds' address was not so polished and professional, not as routine, as the ones to which we have become accustomed. He could not be specific, but he seemed to show more concern for the faculty and students. People expect a lot, but he impressed us favorably. It is important that we give him a chance. He could not make any flat statements as everything depends on the circumstances.



Janet Grossman '67: Dr. Reynolds should have known more about the college in order to deal one way or the other with the issues he discussed.



James Brown '67: He doesn't have his feet on the ground as yet. It will take him a semester to find out what the specific problems are here at Bates. He seemed to put more emphasis on the intellectual and academic side instead of the administrative. It is a question of how much he knows about Bates. Perhaps by skirting the main issues he showed that perhaps he does not know them.

Max Steinheimer '67: I like to see lights on in Prexy's house for a change. Concerning the convocation address, he didn't take a stand on anything except the pass/fail program, but it was important for him to be diplomatic in the first venture. We were shown some of his basic ideas about education: he will need at least a semester to adjust and form his own specific impressions. He will close the credibility gap.



COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, January 11
Vespers 9-9:30 P.M.

Thursday, January 12
Concert Lecture Series — Marta Becket, Theatre 8:00 P.M.
Chess Club

Friday, January 13
Basketball at Assumption
William Worty, "The News We Do Not Get," Little Theatre 7 P.M.

Saturday, January 14
Basketball, MIT, home
Track, K of C, Boston
Chase Hall Dance
Rob Players film, "Summer and Smoke," 7 and 9:45 P.M.

Sunday, January 15
O.C. Ski Trip
Chapel, 7:00 P.M.

Monday, January 16
Freshman Prize Debate—Filene Room, 7-9 P.M.

Tuesday, January 17
Community Concert — Lee Luvisi, Pianist

Wednesday, January 18
Basketball at UNH
Track — UNH, Home
Vespers 9-9:30 P.M.

Thursday, January 19th
Zerby Lecture, William Hamilton, Little Theatre 8:00 P.M.
Chess Club

Saturday, January 21
Basketball — Northeastern,, home
Track — Colby, home
Grad Record Exams, Filene room
Rob Players film

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Excerpts from page 6

a hammock and contemplating the universe. In most actual cases, a year of sabbatical is devoted to information gathering, analysis, and contemplation.

. . . In actual fact, today most faculty members will probably be away from the campus more often than merely once in seven years as was the old sabbatical custom. It seems to me that colleges should encourage any process whereby its faculty is helped to renew its learning and enthusiasm, always remembering that the main thrust of a small liberal arts educational institution lies in the direction of teaching students. Sabbaticals, then, like other collegiate devices, are not of themselves good or bad. They are an extremely useful device in the creation and nurturing of a fine faculty.

Faculty/Student Relationsh'ps

This is what we are about, is it not? Faculty/student relationships should be close and the atmosphere of the college should be such as to produce as many of these relationships as seems natural and beneficial to the learning process.

This is not to say that some faculty members will not be so busy in their own intellectual pursuits as to quite properly resent the restriction which can come from continuous involvement in the personal problems of many young adults. Faculty/student relationships can be close even though the right of a faculty member to a home life and time for individual contemplation is not abused.

But after all, faculty are faculty and students are students, and the college should not make an attempt to create relationships where they do not naturally occur. The best relationships between faculty and students are those which involve a sense of comradery in pursuit of truth in a given discipline and this sort of relationship should be fostered as much as possible.

Teaching, Research, and Publication

. . . There is no pat solution to the problem of how much time a teacher should devote to teaching, to research, and to publication, if indeed publication can be separated from research.

A teacher at a college like Bates must teach. To teach he must continually learn. I know of no way in which a teacher can continually learn except by continuous search in his chosen discipline. If he carries chosen discipline. If he carries out this continuous quest for knowledge, it is natural for him to record this or to reproduce his ideas if only, perhaps, to seek the challenge of fellow seekers in his field. All of this is the productive process which makes him a better teacher.

. . . Let us move ahead with courage and imagination so that we may convert unique opportunity to solid achievement. I shall call on you all for ideas, for boldness, for good sense, and for hard work; and with faith in the strength of our mutual dedication we will, indeed, move forward to a new position of educational service worthy of our founders and of our nation.

GUIDANCE

The Boston University School of Education has sent information on study leading to careers in professional **rehabilitation counseling.** Stipends are available for both the two year and three year programs.

The office has received information on employment opportunities from the **DuPont Company.** Positions are open especially for science majors, but also for those in the liberal arts. Come to the office for details.

The Eastman Kodak Company has sent literature on its openings for graduating seniors. It offers numerous opportunities in business, engineering, chemistry, mathematics, and physics.

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GRANT

Bates has received a grant of $1,000 from the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, President Phillips, has announced. The grant will be used under the direction of the College Trustees for continued improvement of faculty salaries.

The Equitable grant to Bates is one of 145 made to independent liberal arts colleges and universities and is the third that Bates has received.

No

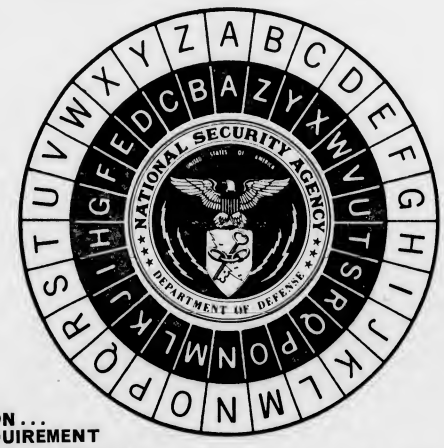
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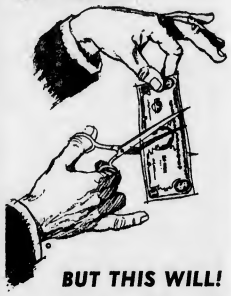
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Bobcat Cagers Hit Slump, Drop 5 of 6 Tilts, But Down Colby

The Bobcat basketball team has had their share of troubles over the past month having dropped five of their last six outings. The sole victory was a close 78-76 win over Colby in the final round of the Central Connecticut Holiday Tournament. The Cat cagers dropped decisions to host Central Conn. on the first night and were edged by Tufts on the second night of tourney action.

The strong Central team was just too much for the Bates five and despite a close first half the hosts pulled out in the second half and rolled on to a 100-81 victory. The second round of the tournament matched the Jumbos of Tufts against the shorter Bates squad. Again it was a story of not enough rebounding strength and poor shooting by the Cats as the Tufts team managed to capture the close 83-78 tilt. On the final night of the tournament the hungry Bobcats faced state-rival Colby in a non-league contest. On the strength of Marc Schulkin's 28 points and Howie Alexander's 24 markers the Cats held on to a slim lead and downed the Mules by a 78-76 margin.

Top Scorers

Alexander and Schulkin have led the Bates team throughout the season averaging 20 and 18 points per game respectively. The rest of the team has less than a 36 point per game total, thus accounting for the poor Bates record to date.

In this past weekend's action the cagers traveled to Williams on Friday and then to MIT on Saturday only to take a drubbing on both nights. The Ephmen of Williams capitalized play the whole evening and rolled to an easy 93-64 win. The Engineers of MIT found the going a little tougher in the first half of the Saturday night contest before surging ahead in the second half for an 80-55 win. The Cats closed the gap to within four points at one point in the first half, but a spurt by the host team put the game out of reach for the rest of the night as the Bobcats suffered thru their lowest scoring game of the season.

Poor Starts

Among the major factors in the poor Cat showings to date has been the dismal 37% field goal percentage as compared to a 47% average for the opponents. Equally as depressing is the meager 34.6 rebounds per game average in contrast to the 62.5 average by bigger opponent teams.

Average scoring to date is 74.1 for Bates and a high 88.1 for opponents. In other stats only in the foul shooting department have the Cats bettered oppenents by a 76% to 54% measure.

Assumption and MIT Next

It will take a definite improvement in shooting and rebounding to withstand the upcoming attack by a perennially strong Assumption team in Friday's away game. The cagers return home on Saturday for the second game in a home-and-away series with MIT to try to avenge last week's setback.

vs. St. Anselm's

Lost 87-64

Bates	fg.	ft.	Total
Schulkin	5	6	16
Alexander	7	12	24
Geissler		5	5
Lynch	3	0	6
Weaver	1	3	5
Murphy	4	0	8
St. A's	**fg.**	**ft.**	**Total**
Hanley	1	1	3
Chapman	14	2	30
McLean	4	2	10
Lunardins	8	5	16
Dodd	1	2	4
Collins	2		4
Cummings	10	0	20

vs. Central Conn.

Holiday Tournament

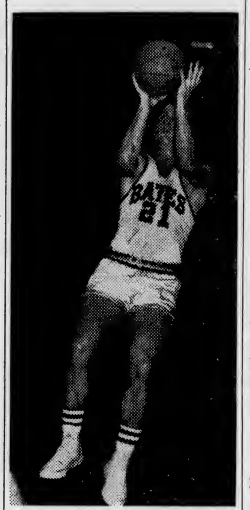
1st Round - Lost 100-81

Bates	fg.	ft.	Tota/
Alden	0	2	2
Alexander	8	6	22
Geissler	2	0	4
Lynch	6	0	12
Mahakian	5	2	12
Haver	1	0	2
Brown	2	1	5
Schulkin	5	4	14
Weaver	2	4	8
Central	**fg.**	**ft.**	**Total**
Bogusis	1	0	2
Benoit	8	2	18
Dickenman	6	8	20
Plosky	4	0	8
Zajac	6	2	14
Candelaria	4	0	8
Hires	1	0	2
Kardos	1	1	3
Moore	2	0	4
Tarigo	5	0	10
Wade	2	1	5

vs. Tufts-Tournament

2nd Round — Lost 83-78

Bates	fg.	ft.	Total
Alexander	5	4	14
Alden	2	0	4
Lynch	0	3	3
Schulkin	9	5	23
Geissler	2	1	5
Mahakian	10	2	22
Weaver	1	5	7
Tufts	**fg.**	**ft**	**.Total**
McRobbie	7	2	16
Claffee	11	3	25
Campbell	1	5	7
Neiman	4	1	9
Marquardt	4	0	8
Osofsky	3	5	11
Devaney	2	1	5
Scully	1	2	2



High Scoring
Mark Shulken

Photo by Ledley

vs. Colby

3rd Round Tournament

Won 78-76

Bates	fg.	ft.	Total
Brown	1	1	3
Schulkin	12	4	28
Weaver	0	1	1
Alexander	9	6	24
Geissler	5	3	13
Mahakian	2	0	4
Lynch	2	1	5
Colby	**fg.**	**ft.**	**Total**
Palmer	12	1	25
Margis	6	0	12
Weaver	4	0	8
Hannon	3	1	7
Young	6	2	14
Jabar	5	0	10

vs. Williams

Lost 93-64

Bates	fg.	ft.	Total
Alden	4	2	10
Alexander	6	2	14
Brown	0	3	3
Geissler	4	0	8
Mahakian	3	0	6
Murphy	2	0	4
Pickard	2	1	5
Schulkin	5	2	12
Weaver	0	2	2
Williams	**fg.**	**ft.**	**Total**
Untereher	5	1	11
Healy	4	1	9
Drummond	9	0	18
Blond	11	1	23
McPherson	2	1	5
Irvin	0	1	1
Wilson	6	1	13
Premceux	1	0	2
Pete	3	0	6
Kinnell	1	0	2
Parker	1	0	2

vs. MIT

Lost 80-55

Bates	fg	ft	Total
Alden	1	4	5
Alexander	4	4	12
Gardiner	1	0	2
Geissler	3	2	8
Lynch	0	1	1
Mahakian	0	1	1
Murphy	1	0	2
Pickard	0	1	1
Schulkin	6	5	17
Weaver	2	2	6
MIT	**fg**	**ft**	**Total**
Ferrara	2	0	4
Hardt	6	1	13
Jansson	9	2	20
Wilson	11	3	25
DeRodoff	0	4	4
Mekman	0	1	1
Talvis	3	1	7
Rasch	2	0	4
Stewart	0	2	2

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CATS POST TRACK WIN OVER M. I. T.
B. U. EDGES THINCLADS ON SAT. MEET



Gary Higgins hits tape for 45 yd. dash win over B. U.

The talented Bates indoor track team rolled to a 69-44 win in a pre-vacation meet with M.I.T. However, last Saturday the Cat Thinclads were edged out by a strong Boston University team in a meet not decided until the final event. The Bates team now stands 1-2 in dual meets but the improved competition has made the contests more exciting and more closely matched.

Against B. U. it was the story of a few outstanding performers piling up most of the victor's points that decided the crowd-pleasing meet. B. U. stars Dave Hemery and Peter Hoss accounted for nearly half of the winner's total points. Hemery, the British Commonwealth high hurdles champion, set a new cage record in the highs and tied the low hurdle record, while his teammate Hoss won the mile, 2-mile and 1000 yd. events.

Strong Events

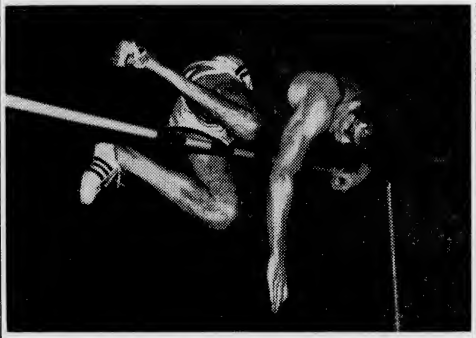
The Bates team came up with strong performances in the high jump, pole vault, and 600 yard run while managing only two places in the usually strong hurdle events. A highlight of the afternoon was the winning performance of Chris Mossberg in the pole vault, his first competition in over a year.

Firsts in the 45 yard dash by Gary Higgins, in the shot put by Marty Sauer, and in the 600 by co-captain Glenn Pierce led Bobcat point-getters. Sweeps in the high jump led by Mike Corry and in the pole vault led by Mossberg provided nearly enough points for the Bates team to catch up to the Terriers, who had jumped off to an early lead. In the finale, however, the quick-striding visitors dominated the mile relay in a 3:30.4 time and thereby took the points needed to win the meet.

J. V.'s Win

The junior varsity team rolled over the B. U. frosh squad to offset their previous 58-52 defeat at the hands of the M.I.T. frosh.

On Friday night the varsity Cats host a tough University of Connecticut team in a meet which should provide plenty of excellent competition. Field events begin about 6:30 P.M. with the running events commencing at 7:00. The Bates team will be out after their second win but it will take many fine performances such as seen last Saturday to overcome the Huskies.



Toby Tigue adds valuable points in high jump

Photo by Ledley

Bates vs. B. U. Stats.

Broad Jump — 1. Farley (BU); 2. Harvey (B); 3. Currier (BU). D—21-8½.

Hammer — 1. LeVangie (BU); 2. Baston (BU); 3. Weinstein (B). D—49 ft. 8 in.

Mile — 1. Hoss (BU); 2. Larsen (B); 3. Jeggatt (B). T—4:36.

45-yd. Dash — 1 .Higgins (B); 2. Herman (BU); 3. Hemery (BU). T—5.1 sec.

600—1. Pierce (B); 2. Payton (B); 3. Donahue (BU). T—1:16.7.

High Hurdles—1. Hemery (BU); 2. Herman (BU); 3. Chamberlain (B). T—5.7 sec. Cage record.

Shot put—1. Sauer (B); 2. LeVangie (BU); 3. Giordano (B). D—43-11½.

High Jump—1. Corry (B); 2. Jahngen (B); 3. Tighe (B). H—6-2. .....

2 Mile—1. Hoss (BU); 2. Doyle (B); 3. Larsen (B). T—9:48.2.

Low Hurdles—1. Hemery (BU); 2. Herman (BU); 3. Harvey (B).—T 5.5 sec. Ties cage record.

Pole Vault—1. Mossberg (B); 2. Hibbard (B) and Erickson (B) (tie). H—12 ft. 6 in.

Relay—Won by BU. Time—3:30.4.

INDOOR TRACK vs. MIT

Field Events

35 lb. wt. 1. Osborne (M), 2. Von Waldburg (M), 3. DeWite (M) Dist. 52-11½.

Broad jump 1. Wheeler (M), 2. Harvie (B), 3. Kurlsrud (M), Dist. 21-8¼.

Shot put: 1. Sauer (B), 2. Maybeck (M), 3. Giordano (B). Dist. 44.7.

High jump: 1. Corry (B), 2. Von Waldburg (M), 3. Tighe (B). Ht. 6'3". Meet record.

Pole vault: 1, Sydoriak (M), 2. Hibbard (B), 3. Erickson (B). Ht. 13'3". Meet record.

Track Events

50 yd. dash: 1. Seymour (B), 2. Higgins (B), 3. Wells (B). Time 5.6.

One mile: 1. Larsen (B), 2. Kezubek (M), 3. Thomas (B). Time 4:35.9.

45 yd. high hurdles: 1. Chamberlain (B), 2. Harvie (B), 3. Seymour (B). Time 6.0.

600 yd.: 1. Pierce (B), 2. Paton (B), 3. Dunlap (M). Time 1:17.8.

2 mile: 1. Kozubek (M), 2. Larsen (B), 3. Peckarsky (M). Time 10:13.8.

45 yd. low hurdles: 1. Harvie (B), 2. Seymour (B), 3. Chamberlain (B). Time 5.5.

1000 yd.: 1. Karmal (M), 2. Najarian (M), 3. Fisher (B). Time 2:24.5.

1 mile relay: 1. Bates, Tynan, Wells, Hibbard, Pierce. 2. MIT. Time 3:44.1.

Score: Bates 69, MIT 44.

SKI TEAM PREPARES



Butch Bradford in a downhill tuck

Photo by Hartwell

The ski team held its first practice on Jan. 2nd at Sunday River. Regular afternoon and evening practices are being held at Lost Valley in preparation for the upcoming six meet schedule.

Two Day Meets

These meets will be mostly two day meets with a slalom race on one day and a giant slalom on the other. There are however two downhill events scheduled, one at the Maine state intercollegiate meet the 4th of March and one on Feb. 12th at Ragged Mt. in New Hampshire.

Freshmen Sandy Nesbitt, Jay Parker, Jeff Rubinstein and Stan McKnight have shown promise in early practices.



Bobcat of the week



Chris Mossberg

Photo by Ledley

After more than a year's absence from active track competition, the name of Chris Mossberg has again appeared among the Bates team's big winners. By pole vaulting 12'6" in his first competition since suffering a serious leg injury early in his junior year, Chris led Bates pole vaulters to a sweep over B. U. and added valuable points to a very tight meet. Although Chris has not regained all of his former speed, he has improved his form through vigorous weight training and practice, and should top his former record-setting performances in the upcoming weeks.

Coach Walt Slovenski has a great deal of praise for Chris's dedication and effort and Chris is considered one of the school's finest athletes. It certainly is a pleasure to see Chris Mossberg back in the competition again and we congratulate him on his outstanding initial performance. With the Bobcat of the Week Award we wish Chris the very best in upcoming events.

Need Help

Any student or faculty member interested in officiating or assisting at the winter carnival meet at Sunday River on Jan. 28th and 29th in exchange for free skiing please contact Kent Bradford.

Think Snow.

Bates Student

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Hamilton To Defend Death Of God Theory

By Dave Schultz

"The Death of God as a Christian Problem" is the topic of the 1967 Rayborn Lindley Zerby Lecture to be given by Dr. William Hamilton tomorrow evening at 8:00 in the Little Theatre. Dr. Hamilton is a professor at the Colgate - Rochester Divinity School.

The "death of God" movement states that the Christian God is dead and is not expected to return. Dr. Hamilton belongs to the school of thought which believes that God **was** present in the universe, but that He no longer exists. Man must now discover why such a change took place. Possibly God became a mortal Christ and truly and eternally died for the sins and sufferings of man.

While some view the death of God with terror or a Nietzshe-like cosmic guilt, the new movement reacts to such a death with the joy of liberation. It is the removal of all obstacles to such Christian goals as loving one's neighbor and relieving suffering. Actually, the death of God theologians consider their belief a Christian belief and cite two reasons for their position — First, the belief was formulated by Christians, and second, the affirmation of God's death is the affirmation of the possibility of living and thinking as Christians. God's death is Christian not merely because He was a Christian God, but because the center of the Christian faith is trusting and obeying **Jesus.** Therefore, affirming the death of God is a movement closer to Christianity.

Proponents of the death of God deny that their idea is merely an attempt to win free-thinkers and scientists over to religion. They conceive their belief to be something that has happened to them and also to others. Man is not asked to believe in something unknown but is instead made aware of a common experience.

When he is aware man will then redefine terms ascribed to God, such as awe, reverence, and mystery, in terms of a context that deals with the facts of life. Experiences formerly relating us to God, such as our dependence on the world of nature, are no longer available to modern man. God as judge, forgiver, mediator, and consoler may be replaced by the community of man. God as the object of trust and loyalty may be replaced by Jesus.

The Zerby Lectures are sponsored by the Campus Association in honor of Dr. Rayborn Lindley Zerby, former professor of religion and Dean of the Faculty. The lectures were initiated last February when Samuel Howard Miller, Dean of the Harvard Divinity School, spoke on "The Scenery of Squalor in Contemporary Fiction."

Rob Players Film

The Rob Players movie this Saturday night will be Tennessee Williams' **"The Night of the Iguana,"** starring Richard Burton, Ava Gardner, Deborah Kerr, and Sue ('Lolita") Lyon. This moving drama revolves around the activities of a defrocked priest, as played by Richard Burton. Show times will be at 7:00 and at 10:00 directly following the home basketball game.

WRJR-FM

WRJR-FM will distribute a Listeners Survey tomorrow in the dinner lines at Commons and Rand. The survey asks seven questions which deal with various aspects of the station's operation. This questionaire is designed to evaluate the operation and programming of WRJR. It will be used as a basis for any important changes made at the station. WRJR would appreciate it if these surveys could be completed during dinner and turned in following the meal at the WRJR table outside of Rand or Commons.

C. A. CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 18th

C. A. open meeting at 8 p.m. in the Skelton Lounge

Vespers at 9 p.m. Peter Dickson will provide organ music.

Thursday, Janathy 19th

Zerby Lecture at 8:00 in the Little Theatre. Dr. William Hamilton will discuss "The Death of God as a Christian Problem."

Sunday, January 22nd

Rev. Leonard G. Clough '40 will discuss "Spinning Wheels are Useless," in the Chapel.

WORTHY ATTACKS CONTROL OF NEWS

CORRESPONDENT DESCRIBES MUSICAL VERSION OF FACTS

William Worthy, Jr., international news correspondent, well-known in many countries, was severely critical of the American press, the American government, and the American public in his speech in the Little Theater Friday night. Beginning his controversial remarks with the warning that the audience would probably be offended, Worthy then proceeded to cite instances of news control and American militancy throughout the world. In the question period, he ended with the warning that Black Power is to be feared more than we realize.

Worthy admitted that a mythical version of facts — i.e. the propaganda the government attempts to perpetuate through the press — cannot endure longer than two years because of the rapid nature of news turnover, but lamented the intellectual damage that thought-control does even in that short time.

There are several techniques of news control. The first is playing down certain news items. For instance, the New York Times did not emphasize the Bay of Pigs by giving it choice placement or urgent headlines, and thus it attracted far less attention than it deserved.

Also, according to Worthy, a single news dispatch which is not given follow-up editorial comment or continued news treatment is soon forgotten by the American public. Worthy exemplified his statement by discussing an isolated New York World Tribune article that announced the chaos in Indonesia.

Worthy views biased news reporting as a danger. He cited the example of Sukarno of Indonesia, a leader widely admired for the scope of his intellect. But the American press neglects his genius and, instead, plays up such facts as his extramarital relations.

Worthy, subject to a travel ban, commented that this is another method of control. If the newsman cannot get on-the-spot coverage, then the government can fabricate its version of an issue without worrying that the truth will be discovered.

Worthy implied that it is government manipulation of the press and the irresponsibility of the press which are at fault in "the news we don't get." But he also condemned the American public, which shows "a low level of popular thinking." Asked how we can

Con't on Pg. 5/Col 1

DEAN'S LIST

One hundred nineteen students made the Dean's List last semester. To be eligible, a student must have a ratio of 3.2, with * indicating a 4.0. The list includes:

Class for 1967

Alexandra Baker, John Baldwin, Linda Bartlett, William Bensch, Kathryn Butler, Glenn Carlson, Elizabeth Clark, Robert Colman, Susan Dallaire, Susan Francis, Karen Gulbrandsen, Allan Hartwell, Judith Harvell, Keith Harvie, Thayer Hatch, Nancy Heglund, Joseph Hennessey, Ali Hersi, Lucille Howell, Linda Howes.

Cynthia Hughes, Carol Johnson, Suzanne Johnson, H. Lynn Johnston, Susan Ladd, *Alan Lewis, Patricia Lord, Bruce Lyman, Mary Ellen Marcarelli, Wendell Marsden, Anita Miller, Judith Mitchell, Shirley Murphy, Sarah Myers, Andrea Peterson, Bruce Peterson, Donna Polhamus, Susan Prescott, Anita Preston, William Ramsey, Richard Ryder, Dariel Shively, Jeanette Smith, Catherine Southall, Carolyn Thomas, Leah Thomforde, William Tucker, Charles Wall, Diane Wallace, *Ann Warren, Bruce Wilson.

Class of 1968

David Clay, Bradford Daniel, David Dykstra, Carol B. Egan, Richard Fiske, Peter Fleming, Richard Gertzof,

Con't on Pg. 4/Col. 3

PICKERING REALIZES CHRISTIAN DISPARITY

"There is a disparity between the profession of and the acts of faith," observed the Rev. John W. Pickering, chaplain of the University of Maine Christian Association, in his Sunday chapel address: "Christianity Just Isn't 'In.' "

Revealing his conversations with students he noted that the "emerging socially aware" students question the Christian message of Brotherhood and Love. "Where is it?" they ask when the world witnesses the rocks being hurled at the Negro. There is a disparity between what we say and what we do. "Christianity is just not for me; I'd just as soon stay away," is the reaction of a majority of college students.

"Ironically," Rev. Pickering declared, "in our society as a whole, Christianity has never been more 'in' ". He revealed that church attendance is up, bigger churches are being built; Christianity has become socially acceptable.

"Basically, it is 'in' with the elder generation for the same reasons for which students reject it." The chaplain pointed out that our elders attend church to relax; they don't want their consciences to be afflicted. They do not desire a radical Christ, but one that is not a threat to everyday behavior. "There is a real tension between what we (students) say, and what our parents say."

"To this I say, it ('in' Christianity) is worth rejecting because it lacks prophetic relevance to society."

"Will you change?" Rev. Pickering asked the assembled students. He believed that a large percentage, after graduation, would make grounds for accepting that which is "in." "In your job interviews a religious preference builds a good public relations image. These are some of the pressures."

Of those that will not change, he said that they are the real hope for bringing Christian relevance. Those with a vision of the true message and a commitment to it, whether it is "in" or not, who retain honesty and social relevance throughout their adult life, will be the "actualization of the message of love."

"Keep your concern, and use it," Rev. Pickering urged in his closing comment.

NOTICE

There will be a record hop after the basketball game on Saturday, January 21. Admission will be 25c.

CAMPUS-WIDE EFFORT PRODUCES CARNIVAL

By Brent Costain

Winter Carnival 1967 is the first of several Carnivals in which the Outing Club Council hopes to gradually spread the responsibility for producing the weekend to the entire campus. This year the C .A., the Chase Hall Dance Committee, Rob Players and the Outing Club are pooling their talents to plan Carnival.

Although several people have conjectured as to the symbolic significance of the Carnival theme, "Shipwrecked," (which is seen by some observers to be fraught with social protest) its rights bespeaks little philosophy. The theme simply provides an imaginative launching pad for the planning of the weekend. Sitting on top of the whole operation are Dave Burtt and Beth Krause. They planned the weekend, developed the bureaucracy that is running it, and are now carefully watching their creation, to see what happens.

Opening Night

The ceremonies heralding the opening of Winter Carnival will take place on the steps of Hathorn Hall Thursday evening, Jan. 26 at 6:30. While there are those who will mourn the passing of the rustic festivities at the Puddle as in years of yore, the move to Hathorn may block the view of those townfolk who are traditionally fond of calling the fire department when the bonfire goes up. The torch carried from Augusta will ignite the undisclosed contents of an Olympic cauldron, constructed from a defunct oil drum, and the ceremonies will procede. The introduction of the Carnival Court and the crowning of the Queen will take place shortly thereafter. Mayor Rocheleau of Lewiston and President Reynolds will be present to say a few words.

The Rob Players present the movie "The Prize," at 7:00 and 9:15 in the Little Theater. The informal dance is being produced by the C.H.D.C. and will feature "The Invaders." Chase Hall is being decorated and undecorated at least twice during the weekend to resemble something entirely different each time. Thursday night the theme is "Bon Voyage." Friday night there is a folk song going on and Saturday it will become a desert island.

The significant fact is that it will constantly look like something other than Upper Chase Hall. Karen Konecki is in charge of the informal dance for those interested in disguising Chase Hall, while the ceremonies at Hathorn and the running of the torch from Augusta are being overseen by Al Howard and Nancy Harris.

Ski Trip

Friday morning all skiers will take off for Sunday River in Bethel. Tickets are available tonight for a round trip bus ride to the ski area, a box lunch, and use of the tows. Saturday and Sunday as well the Ski team will be competing out at Sunday River. Don Searles and Martha Tillson are in charge of the ski trip.

They need all the help they can get Thursday afternoon at 1:00 because somebody is going to have to make approximately 600 sandwiches, and Don has announced he would prefer not to do it alone. All those with any degree of finese in handling peanut butter and jelly will be heartily welcomed.

Friday evening following the ski trip and basketball game there will be a folk sing in Chase Hall.

Banquet

Preparations for the formal banquet on Saturday in Commons invoke making centerpieces for the tables. As usual Mr .Cagle will take care of the food and the Banquet Committee will then proceed to completely rearrange his dining hall. Bonnie Brian heads the Banquet Committee which will be putting tables all over Commons Saturday afternoon.

The Ball

The problem of decorating the gym to look like something other than a camouflaged gym is always a sticky wicket. This year the Ball Committee is wresting with the problem of creating an underwater effect. **It has been suggested that this might be achieved by flooding the gym and floating the Band around on a raft.** The Committee has taken a dim view of this, however, and has decided to use blue crepe paper to create the flowing effect of water.

One of the prerequisites of holding a formal dance in the gym is smothering the ceiling with a wall of crepe paper, so that everyone can pretend there are really no beams up there. Several girls' dorms are now in the process of stretching out miles of crepe paper for this purpose.

Others are in the process of fabricating a collection of newspaper sea monsters for decoration. Heading up the Ball Committee are Dave Hansen and Penny Butler. Anyone interested in helping to construct all the decorations is invited to the gym Saturday afternoon, Jan. 28, and those with special interests in demolition are invited back at 1:00 in the morning when it will all be torn down. The Ball itself will take place in between and features Chris Powers and his Orchestra.

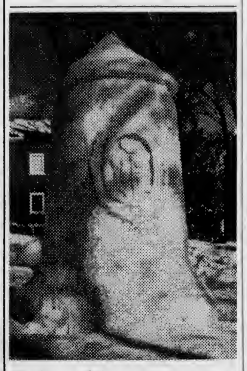
Soiree

The Soiree, which in the

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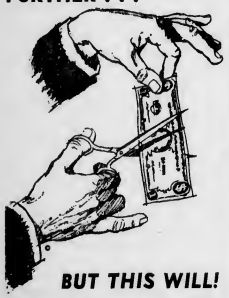


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CARNIVAL: PAST AND PRESENT

Carnival from Pg. 2

past has begun after the formal dance, is this year being run concurrently with the Ball after 10:30. With the aid of palm trees, Lounge murals and a flowing waterfall, the Soiree Committee is attempting to transform upper Chase into a desert island.

The Committee members, being of the imaginative sort, have decided that this is not entirely impossible, and to enhance the effect are providing what one female committee member has indiscretely described as a floor show. Further inquiry has revealed that this refers to the girls who will be serving punch and sandwiches, and greeting people as they arrive. Hopefully they will be attired in costumes appropriate to serving punch and sandwiches on a desert island.

Heading the committee are Molly Anderson and Ellie Master who have been periodically inundating the Equipment room with their flower makers and palm tree builders for the past three weeks. The Soiree decorations will be going up and coming down simultaneously with the ball decorations. Anyone interested in helping with decoration or with serving Saturday night, has simply to see Molly or Ellie.



A bottle of coke, a loaf of bread and Thou

Snow Sculpturing

The art of snow sculpturing has improved at Bates in the last two years. The methods of pairing a men's dorm with a women's dorm in hopes that an artistic masterpiece will result, has been found quite satisfactory in the past — though not in producing great snow sculptures — and though some groups have been known to start out making a sinking ship and end up making a whale, the finished products are always quite striking.

In charge of snow sculptures this year is Jim Downing who wields the awesome responsibility of pairing up dorms. The two intrepid advisers to the Outing Club, Prof. Sampson and Mr. Cagle, have agreed to judge the resulting creations. A $25.00 prize awaits the winners.

Tobaggan Run

There are plans in the works to construct a banked, curving Banzai toboggan run up on Mt. David for use during Carnival. An engineering feat of this magnitude will require a prodigous work crew on Friday and Saturday, so the run will be ready for Sunday, Jan. 29. Jim Reed is looking for willing laborers of either sex. Some doubt has been raised once the structure is completed, as to whether anyone will be so foolhearty as to actually ride a tobaggon down it. At any rate, Sunday morning at 10:00 the toboggans will be on top, and the Outing Club will be there.

On Saturday afternoon at the Central Maine Youth Center the intrepid Bates Hockey Club swings into action against any team so bold as to oppose them. Spectators are desired.

The "Critters"

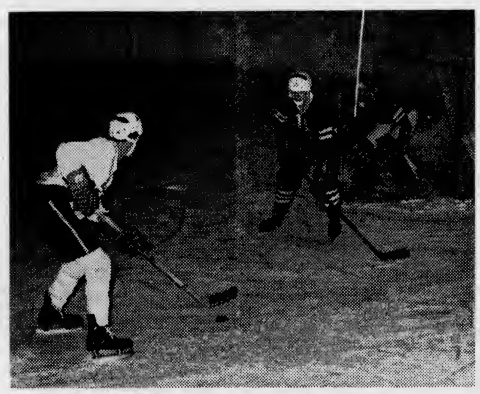
There will be a Chapel service Sunday morning at 10:30, well enough into the morning to allow recovery from Saturday night. The service is sponsored by the C. A. Andy Kusmin is in charge.

Sunday afternoon the "Critters" will appear in the gym. Tickets for floor space in the gym will be available at the door for $3.00. Also Sunday night in the Little Theatre the Rob Players will present "The Guns of Navarone."

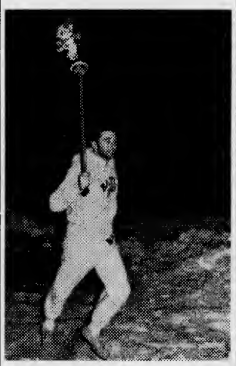
People who are interested in making posters for publicity should see Anne Stauffer or Steve Peterson. Artistic talent and imaginative ideas (such as putting flags in all the ice cream on Commons) are welcome.

Finally, it might be noted that while snow sculpturing, tobogganing and skiing are possible under a variety of snow conditions, slush receives a "poor" rating in all categories. If it rains next week, God save the Winter Carnival.

Pray for snow!



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EDITORIALS

It's Embarrassing

For years before home basketball games all of us have been subjected to an incredibly tasteless pre-game ceremony. It disgraces the college.

The gym lights are dimmed. A feeble spotlight throws yellow light onto an American flag as it pathetically flutters in the breeze produced by an aged, clattering fan. While this horror show continues a travesty of our national anthem is played on some antique gramaphone. It sounds like it is full of spit. Everyone tries not to smirk.

Enough of this — the point is clear. Let's have a genuine, tasteful playing of our national anthem. Forget the fan, replace the spotlight or keep the lights on, and most importantly buy a new record and phonograph.

Come Alive

One of the tragic consequences of attending Bates is that we are so rarely "shook up" intellectually and emotionally, that we fail to take stock of what we are going to do with our diplomas. We seldom think seriously about our motives for going or not going to grad school, for joining, or not joining the military, for getting this job instead of that one.

Bates students find it easy to be concerned but not involved. We react to our F.M.C. visitors, a man like Worthy or a pacifist but cannot meaningfully respond. We can write more letters on coeducation than on any other issue on or off campus. We are extremely agile in our ability to avoid serious questioning of our sex mores, our role in Vietnam, or our real attitude towards the Negro.

This is hardly a cathartic self-condemnation; nor is it a rabid appeal to roll up your sleeves and rebuild the world. It does not damn frivolity, cynicism, Lou's apathy or indifference. But Bates is not intellectually exciting enough to automatically stimulate us to take stock of ourselves, so we must consciously make the attempt.

Don't drift with the tide. Are you going to grad school because you want more money, more prestige, because your parents want you to, or because it is the best way to improve you and society? Are you going into the army because you can't stand the classroom? Are you advancing your career by teaching or training in business, or marking time while you dodge the draft.

While you are here are you able to relate what we learn in class to anything significant outside it? Are books another means of avoiding involvement or worse are they ignored beyond what is required for a grade?

Do we reflect upon and digest some of the supposed values (whatever they may be) of a liberal arts educator? Finally, are we floating through college as most of us did through high school — without getting excited? Don't coast. Wake up. Don't be satisfied with four kids and Suburbia. What is your potential? All of us must begin to think about what we will do with our education. We are supposedly the best-educated in the nation. It makes you wonder.

Bates Student

Kenneth C. Burgess '67, Editor-in-Chief — **Wyland F. Leadbetter '67**, Business Manager

Barbara Hoadley '67, Managing Editor; **Alan Lewis '67, Rick Powers '67**, Associate Editors; **David Dykstra '68**, News Editor; **Jon Wilska '67**, Sports Editor.

Layout: **Pat Korol '67**, editor; **Joe Carlson '68, Jim Burch '69.**

Editorial staff: **Sue Ladd '67, Carolyn Farr '68, Edward Savard, '68, Leis Dowd '69, Ann McCormick '69, Bill Yaner '69, Lynn Bradbury '70, Penny Miles '70, Alice Pump '70, Susie King '70, Stan McKnight '70, Jim Searles '70, Linda Robinson '70, Paula Casey '70, Dave Schultz '70, Scott Schreiber '70, Liz Taylor '70, Larry Billings '70.**

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cameron on Worthy

To the Editor:

With regard to the speech made by Mr. William Worthy last Friday night, I think the following observations might be of interest:

1. It is perfectly true that all the news is not presented in any single organ of the American press. Some present more than others. Some slant their presentation more than others .

2. To paraphrase Winston Churchill, a democratic free press is the worst press in the entire world — except for all the others. Nobody claims it is perfect.

2. The fact that some piece of information, or alleged information, does not appear in the American press does not necessarily mean that it is true, anymore than the fact that a piece of information is printed necessarily means that it is true.

4. With an incomplete set of facts about any event, there are a number of equally valid possible alternative explanations. To assert one of these as truth without having all the facts is nonsensical. I know of nobody who claims to have all the facts about events in Indonesia in the fall of 1965. I feel obliged to at least question the value of Bertrand Russell's "expertise" on those events.

5. The fact that one, and only one, news story on a given subject appears in the American press may mean (a) the news is being suppressed, (b) the story is false or greatly exaggerated, or (c) nothing at all.

6. To point out that the American press carried a large amount of news predicting a certain occurrence which did not in fact occur subsequently, or analyzing a situation in a manner subsequently proven to be false, does not mean that the press was falsifying the news. It may well indicate that the press, or large parts of it, was in error. The world's greatest population problem is that there is a very large number of people with perfect hindsight and a very small number with perfect foresight. For instance, in 1918 and 1919 it did appear that the Soviet regime in Russia was about to collapse; Lenin and his successors have admitted this quite frankly.

7. To state at the outset that the American press is free and uncensored, and then subsequently to assert that the American people do not get the news because of some kind of censorship or conspiracy, voluntary or otherwise, is a blatant contradiction and casts a certain amount of doubt on the validity of the whole presentation.

8. To assert that the foreign policy of the United States always supports dictators and always opposes "progressive" revolutions is a nonsensical generalization totally at variance with the facts. The United States, like other nations, supports some revolutions and opposes others. All revolutions are not equally good. The value of revolution for its own sake (the "purging" and 'cleansing" theory of the 19th century anarchists) is at best questionable. A study of the role of the United States in the Indonesian revolution from 1945 to 1952 might prove enlightening.

9. To label regimes friendly to the United States, or receiving United States aid, as dictatorial, corrupt, etc., and to label regimes unfriendly to the United States, or refusing United States aid, as progressive, pure, etc., is silly and not particularly accurate.

10. Conspiracy theories are inherently open to suspicion, as our experience with the "international Jewish conspiracy" and "the International communist conspiracy" indicates. Given a large variety of facts and occurrences, Occam's Razor is a more useful tool than conspiracy theory.

11. The fact that the American government makes mistakes in foreign policy (a weakness that it shares with every other government that exists or has existed in the history of the world), proves nothing more than that information at the time is often imperfect, and that the people making the decisions are human too, not superhuman as we might like them to be. It does not prove that the United States Government is imperialistic, discriminatory, war mad, conspiratorial, or anything else. The same applies to press correspondents. The fact that Mr. Worthy says and does things that I believe to be wrong does not lead me to conclude out of hand that he is a member of a conspiracy.

12. Facts and statements taken out of context are inaccurate and misleading better than half the time.

13. Truth is relative to the eye of the beholder.

14. People who assert that the press in the United States does not present the truth generally mean that the press does not present the variety of truth believed by the persons making the statement.

Allan W. Cameron

Instructor in Government

Deans List from Pg. 1

Paul Hardy, Barbara Hendrick, Nancy Hohmann, Anne Kingwill, Craig Lindell, Don Locke, Diane MacGillivray, Howard Moncher, Paul Mosher, Timothy Murray, Jeffrey Raff, Harumi Sakaguchi, Leona Schauble, *Marc Schulkin, Karen Stelljes, John Vanden Bosch, Valerie Wallace, Earle Wescott, Mary Williams.

Class of 1969

Douglas Arnold, Cathryn Bohling, Mary Buckson, Gary Circosta, Pamela Decker, Stephen Erikson, Susan Fisher, Sidney Gottlieb, Pamela Green, Jane Hippe, Margaret Hosmer, Janice King, Cecily Lord, Ellen Master, Elizabeth Maxwell, Duncan May, Arlene Oliveira, John O'Neill, Ralph Ross, Janet Rushton, Jonathan Sanborn, William Schwarz, Margaret Smith, *Susan Smith, Jane Vossler, William Yaner.

Class of 1970

Ruth Batson, Larry Billings, Margaret Buker, Anne Bunting, Eric Bye, Phyllis Byerley, Dorothy Kinraide, George McKnight, Allison Murray, Mary Ann Petersen, Harold Silverman, Cynthia Stanwood, Linda Wheeler, Bruce Wilson.

Would Ease Bombing

Schlesinger Urges De-escalation

Last September Arthur Schlesinger Jr. described some of the flaws in the United States policy of escalation as a means of "winning the war" in Vietnam.

"De-escalation of the Vietnam war could work, if there were a will to pursue it," said Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., in his article, "A Middle Way Out of Vietnam" in the New York Times Magazine of Sept. 18. According to Schlesinger, "it is not too late to begin the de-escalation of the war; nor would the reduction of our military effort damage our international influence."

Schlesinger described our entry into the Vietnam war as a gradual process with each succeeding step leading to another more serious commitment. "The Vietnam story is a tragedy without villians," Schlesinger said, "yet each president, as he makes his choices, must expect to be accountable for them." So far each choice has led toward a widening of the war.

According to Schlesineger, "The theory. . . that widening the war will shorten it. . . appears to be based on three convictions: first, that the war will be decided in North Vietnam; second, that the risk of Chinese or Soviet entry is negligible; and third, that military 'victory' in some sense is possible."

Three Convictions

According to Schlesinger, available evidence points out "that the war began as an insurrection within South Vietnam." Schlesinger further pointed out that "the Chinese have no great passion to enter the war in Vietnam." But memories of such statements

Con't on Pg. 6/Col. 4

SEMINARS STILL OPEN

A limited number of places remain open in the two seminar classes which will be offered during the short term. Students interested in Mr. Cameron's section, which is still in the planning stage, should contact either Mr. Cameron or Dean Healy as soon as possible.

Dr. Nelson's section has room available for two more students — six are already enrolled .This seminar will be concerned essentially with the alienation of man in the 20th century. (See STUDENT, Nov. 9, 1966, p. 7). Students will receive credit for four hours. The classes will consist mainly of discussions based on readings. To give a different perspective, the classes will be supplemented by lectures by members of other departments such as psychology, sociology, philosophy and religion.

A tutorial reading program will also be offered separately or in conjunction with the seminar classes. The student will read selections from a reading list he has drawn up with the assistance of a faculty advisor. He will discuss these readings with his advisor on an informal basis. Four hours credit will be given.

Sex and The College Boy

MANLY MYTH DISPELLED

by Art Buchwald

There has been a lot of open discussion lately about the college girl and her attitude toward sex. University officials, sociologists, ministers, and parents have expressed alarm over the modern young girl's attitude toward premarital sex relations, and the subject has been discussed frankly in every woman's magazine in the nation.

But while a great deal of attention has been given to what a college girl thinks about sex, nobody seems to have bothered to ask college men how they feel about the problem. To right this wrong I have spent the last three days interviewing college men regarding their opinions on the subjects of free love, chastity, and sexual emancipation.

I asked a Yale senior, home on vacation, if he believed that a man should submit to relations before he is married. "Absolutely not," he told me. "College girls may call me old-fashioned, but I think a nice boy should remain pure. I'm not against necking if it doesn't go too far, but I feel, as do most of the men at Yale, that a boy should be able to say 'no' to a girl without hurting her feelings."

A University of Southern California football player said, "I think there has been an overemphasis on promiscuity on college campuses. It's true there are a few weak men who may succumb to a persistent coed, but the majority of college men believe in chastity and wouldn't think of having an affair during the happiest years of their lives."

A Georgetown sophomore told me, "When I go on a date with a girl, I always take someone along with me — either a professor or an older person. A lot of girls get mad at me, but I promised my mommy and daddy I would never do anything in school to make them ashamed of me."

Two Princeton men I met were at first very wary about discussing the problem, but finally one of them said, "I think it's all right for college girls to be emancipated — after all, they have nothing to lose — but as a man, I'm very idealistic about such things. Besides, I think girls think so much less of you when you give in. I don't want them saying in the dormitories that I'm a 'loose guy'. I prize my reputation above everything else."

A Harvard man said, "When I first came to Harvard several of the students asked me if I would 'go all the way with a girl.' I didn't even know what it meant, but when I found out I reported them to the dean. I believe a school is judged by its students, and I would hate to believe the girls from Smith and Vassar and Radcliffe would think Harvard men had such thoughts in their heads."

I discovered that the midwestern-college male student also feels strongly on the subject. A University of Michigan halfback said, "I was going steady with a girl from Ohio State. One night she asked me the question and I made her get out of my car. I guess I cried all night long. But the next day my fraternity brothers told me I had done the right thing. A man has to take a stand some time."

A shiny-faced University of Texas engineer major said, "Fortunately the subject has never come up in Texas. Our students have read what is going on in the rest of the country with dismay and we've decided the only way to handle this problem is to hold weekly dances in the gym under strict supervision. If a girl misbehaves in any way, she is never asked back again. This way the fellows have a good time in a healthy atmosphere and have nothing to be ashamed of later in life."

I talked to at least two hundred male college students and not one of them admitted to having had a promiscuous relationship. It was a very encouraging thing and gave me faith in the youth of America. If my survey is correct, the college boy is keenly aware of the inherent dangers of sexual emancipation and despite the enormous pressures from college coeds, he will, in almost all cases, graduate as pure as the driven snow.

—from Art Buchwald's best-seller Art Buckwald in Washington

Worthy Con't from Pg. 1

obtain news that is accurate, Worthy said "there is no excuse for Americans with intellectual doubts to remain in ignorance" about what is the real news. He suggested that we read periodicals and government publications from other countries as well as d o m e s t i c periodicals like **Ramparts** or **Atlas.**

Worthy also denounced the CIA, which he feels is a worldwide organ of conspiracy and interference. For example, he raised the question of why the U. S. feels it can bomb North Vietnam into submission. The answer to his question is our racism - - the U. S. feels that the Vietnamese do not have the strength or courage of the white race to endure in the face of continued bombing. (He then predicted a world-wide coalition to contain the militancy of the American government that works through the CIA.) He accused the CIA of racism in the agency's belief that "all nonwhites are inferior" and that all men and all nations are for sale.

To his provocative analysis of Black Power, Worthy stated that "the question being asked today by the Negro is 'Who needs to be integrated into a sinking ship?'" He warned that "the revolt of the younger generation is far deeper than Americans want to realize" and added that ties exist between Negro revolutionaries and crises in other nations. Any efforts we make now are futile: "The poverty program is a joke . . . nothing is being done."

Worthy implied that we can expect a chaotic, destructive racial war in the U. S. He has prophesied an "all-out confrontation," for the U. S. is "on collision course with destiny."

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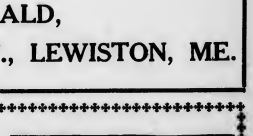
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COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, January 18:
Basketball at UNH
Track - UNH, home
Vespers 9-9:30
B.O.C. film - Filene Room 7:30 P.M.
C. A. - Open meeting, Skelton Lounge 8 P.M.

Thursday, January 19:
Zerby Lecture - William Hamilton, Theater 8 P.M.
Chess Club

Saturday, January 21:
Basketball - Northeastern, home
Track - Colby, here
Good Records Exams
Rob Player Film, "Night of the Iquana" 7 and 9:15 P.M.
Chase Hall Dance

Sunday, January 22:
Chapel, 7 P.M.

Wednesday, January 25:
Basketball - Colby, home
Vespers 9-9:30 P.M.

Thursday, January 26:
Winter Carnival - Queen Coronation
Rob Players Carnival Movie "The Prize"
Chess Club



GUIDANCE

The State of New York has announced a nationwide examination for qualification in a graduate school program in social work. Full information on this may be found in the Guidance and Placement Office.

The monthly summary of "Employment Opportunity in San Francisco" for January, 1967, is now available, as is information about teacher vacancies at The Chadwick School, an independent, college preparatory, co-educational school on Palos Verdes Peninsula, California.

Interviewers on campus:

Monday, January 23

Corning Glass Works. **Men and Women:** Production planning and supervision, sales, accounting. Limited opportunities for juniors in physics, chemistry and math. Representative: Mr. George W. McLellan.

Mobil Oil Corporation. **Men:** Marketing Representatives. Representative: Mr. Ralph W. Chase, Jr.

Union Mutual Life Insurance Company. **Men and Women:** Group sales management, actuarial, claims, EDP systems and programming. Junior Summer — Actuarial Representative: Mr. David G. Stanley.

Tuesday, January 24:

The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company. **Men:** Sales and Sales Management Training Program. Representative: Mr. William G. England.

Dead River Company. **Men:** Training Program (Petroleum Division). Representative: Mr. Robert H. Bundy.

Wednesday, January 25:

Casco Bank and Trust Company. **Men and Women:** Management Training Program. Representative: Mr. Thomas A. Record.

Federal Reserve Bank of New York. **Men and Women:** Management training program or direct assignment leading to positions in Auditing, Personnel, etc. Representative: Mr. Martin French '52.

Pacific of New York Group. **Men and Women:** Accounting, underwriting, claims, production. SUMMER — pre-career tryout jobs. Representatives: Mr. W. J. Ryan, Mr. Edmund Batura.

Thursday, January 26:

H. J. Heinz Company. **Men:** Sales Representatives. Group meeting 4 P.M. January 25. Representative: Mr. G. S. Brinkerhoff '52.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company. **Men:** Career training program in transportation. Representative: Mr. James T. Gurren.

S. D. Warren Paper Company. **Men:** Production (management) and research training programs. SUMMER — Juniors (pre-career training program). Representative: Mr. J. H. Milliken.

Friday, January 27:

Bates Manufacturing Company. **Men and Women:** Business administration, personnel, management, chemistry. Representative: Mr. Edwin B. Coltin.

The Jackson Laboratory. **Men and Women:** Research assistants in biology psychology, chemistry. Representative: Mr. Norris L. Thurston.

All interested students should sign-up immediately at the Guidance and Placement Office. Seniors and other employment candidates are reminded to bring a copy of the "Personal Resume Form" (available in the Book Store) or a company application which may be found in the Guidance and Placement Office to all interviews.

Schlessinger from Pg. 4

before Chinese intervention in Korea make these assurances less certain. The military chiefs of staff under Kennedy have assured military victory if "we are given the right to use nuclear weapons."

Bombing of the north has not brought about the desired change in will on the part of Hanoi sought by American military strategists. "There is no indication," General Westmoreland has said, "that the resolve of the leadership in Hanoi has been reduced."

Government Ignorant

Our escalation of the war has come despite the opposition of our allies. The "triumph of the escalation machine," in the words of Schlesinger, "has been assisted by the faultiness of our information on which our discussions are based." Our misinformation encompasses battle statistics as well as the political and cultural problems of Vietnam. "The fact is that our Government just doesn't know a lot of things it pretends to know."

Solution

In view of the apparent ineffectiveness of the present effort, Schlesinger suggested a way out. "Let us recover our cool and see the situation as it really is: a horrid civil war in which Communist guerrillas. . . are trying to establish a Communist despotism in South Vietnam. . . Let us understand that the ultimate problem here is not military but political. Let us adapt the means to the end we seek." Our military resources should be used to "clear-and-hold" rather than to "search-and-destroy." "As for bombing the North, let us taper this off as prudently as possible," said Schlesinger. The Administration must be as zealous concerning negotiation as it is concerning fighting. "It is hard to see why we should not follow the precedent of Laos. Along with a military statement," Schlesinger continued, "the other precondition of a diplomatic settlement is surely a civilian government in Saigon. We should give a government all possible assistance in rebuilding and modernizing the political and institutional structures of South Vietnam.

Mary Williams '68

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Processional Regalia Bears Academic Meaning

As a Bates student stands in the chapel during a typical academic procession he probably notices the many colors moving past him. A student may find a formal procession more interesting if he realizes that each color and object of the procession has symbolic meaning.

The bachelor's gowns are black with long, pointed sleeves. The gown is always closed in front and may be worn with a hood. The holder of a master's degree wears a black robe with long sleeves closed at the wrist or oblong sleeves open at the bottom. The doctor's gown has round open sleeves with three velvet bars on each sleeve. The doctor usually wears a golden tassel.

Colorful

Contrasting the robes are the colorful hoods which reveal the institution that granted the degrees and the studies that lead to the degree. The Bates hood is black lined with garnet, and trimmed with the color of a particular discipline. The colors scen at a Bates procession are white — arts, letters, humanities; golden yellow — science; brown — fine arts; purple — law; dark blue — philosophy; light blue — education; green — medicine; and scarlet — theology. Each color is symbolic, such as white for the purity of liberal arts, yellow for the golden wealth of knowledge from research, scarlet for the clergyman's zeal, and green for the physician's herbs.

A prominent object of a Bates procession is the Mace, the symbol of authority. It is the gift of the Class of 1904 and was made and presented by the late Everett H. Cutten '04. The mace is of sterling silver plated with gold and is three-and-one-half feet long. Oak leaves and the acorn at the bottom symbolize strength. The names of Bates Presidents are engraved on the staff above.

At the top end of the staff, on the "knob", raised letters spell the major fields of the liberal arts: "Fine Arts, Natural Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities." Above the knob is a sphere woven from thirty-six silver strips which represent the number of states of the Union when Bates was founded. Four shields, of Bates, Lewiston, Maine, and the United States, are on the head. The cover of the head has a bobcat. On top of the pace is a large garnet with pine cones and tassels representing the pine tree state. A tiny pine cone above the jewel symbolizes immortality.

President's Collar

Another notable creation of Mr. Cutten is the President's Collar, also made of sterling silver and gold. The pendant consists of the Bates seal supported by pine cones and tassels. Four garnets surrounded by ivy leaves also symbolize the college and oak leaves and acorns represent its strength. The state motto, "Dirigo", the star from the state seal, and a symbol of Athena are also on the pendant. On the obverse is the owl of wisdom.

The chain is composed of eleven links of a "B" centered among pine cones and tassels. Each link alternates with ten books representing mathematics, natural science, social science, philosophy, physical education, literature, religion, fine arts, music, and the biological sciences.

RIFLE CLUB EARNS NRA AFFILIATION

Beecher's Bibles, the rifle and pistol club at Bates College, was formed during the first semester of this scholastic year. While waiting for our NRA affiliation to be processed, the club was limited in activities to sight-in sessions and informal target practice; however, now that club status with the NRA has been secured, club members are on the way to qualifications on the 50-foot smallbore rifle course.

The club title is taken from an amusing, albeit somewhat obscure, detail of American history. Not long before John Brown's raid on the Harper's Ferry Arsenal, Rev. Henry Ward Beecher had been conducting a campaign designed to lend support to Brown's anti-slavery activities. As a part of this support, Beecher arranged for several crates of Sharps rifles to be shipped south, ultimately for use by Brown. Interception of this cargo was prevented by innocently labeling each shipment, "Bibles." Sharps rifles subsequently came to be known as "Beecher's Bibles," a name which appealed to us because of its distinctiveness and its historical background.

Club members assemble at Commons every Monday evening at 5:15 for supper and a brief meeting. Non-members who would like to come shooting should be at the Chase Hall bulletin board at 6:00. The Lewiston Armory, our home range, is only a block or so away, and it is reserved for our use until 10 P.M.

Non-member guests are more than welcome. No previous knowledge of firearms or shooting is required, for the club is eager to give instruction to those who show enough interest in firearms to go to the range. Since many members are willing to loan their rifles to a guest for an evening, it is not necessary to own a gun or have it immediately on hand. There is a 25c range fee for non-members to help cover the cost of targets, and ammunition is available through the executive officers of the club. Come along shooting with us on Monday nights and bring a friend!

CHAPEL

"Spinning Wheels Are Useless" will be discussed by Reverend Leonard G. Clough '40, in the chapel this Sunday at 7 p.m.

Since 1963, Reverend Clough has been the General Secretary of the University Christian Movement.

After graduating from Bates in 1940 and Yale Divinity School in 1943, Rev. Clough served as campus minister at Harvard and Radcliffe. He held the position of Executive Secretary of the New England Student Christian Movement for four years and until 1963, he spent five years as pastor of the Church of Christ at Dartmouth College.

W. C. B. B. SCHEDULE

Wednesday, January 18:

6:00 Living For The Sixties —John Cabouch and Mitchell Waife talk with Betty Furness about Medicare and private health insurance; Miss Furness talks with Mae Hawes, who is 80 years old, about VISTA, and Lucile Nathanson gives the fifth in her series of exercises for older people.

8:00 The Open Mind—"Are Our Drugs Costing Too Much?" will be discussed with a spokesman for the industry and an economist of the Senate Anti-Trust Subcommittee.

9:00 International Magazine —An interview with two dictators who are rarely accessible; deliveries to the inhabitants of the Swiss Alps in winter; and Wales' prolonged New Year's celebration are among the many stories in this first program of the New Year.

Thursday, January 19:

5:30 What's New—We follow a youngster on a Russian bear hunt.

7:30 Just Published—Don Gifford, editor of "The Literature of Architecture", joins host Richard Sterns.

SPEECH NEWS

I. Contests:

Bates Oratorical Contest will take place in The Little Theatre February 14, at seven thirty. The preliminary tryouts will be held at four o'clock in Room 300, Pettigrew Hall, February sixth. Those entering will give an eight to ten minute persuasive speech. There are three prizes: first place, $40.00; second place, $25.00; third place, $15.00.

Willis Bible Reading Contest will be held March 25, in the Little Theatre at 7:30. The preliminary tryouts will be held in room 300, Pettigrew hall, March 20, at 4 o'clock. Those entering will prepare a six to ten minute reading from the Bible. There are two prizes: first place, $12.00; second place, $8.00.

Freshmen Extemporaneous Speaking Contest will be held March 27 at three o'clock in the Filene Room. For further details see Dr. Warye.

II. State of Maine Oral Interpretation Festival. See Miss Schaeffer.

III The Servant of Two Masters — a comedy to be presented by The Robinson Players in March (18 and 19) and for Commencement. Cast and committee openings available to all students.

For further information please watch the bulletin boards in The Theatre and in The Speech offices in Pettigrew Hall.

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Caustic Corner

The Little Greene Boy

AND AFTER SUPER SUNDAY . . .

Super Sunday has ended much to the disbelief of everyone, and it was finally proved that the A.F.L. can compete with the N.F.L. on an even level (spotted a thirty point handicap.) However this column is concerned with "big time" sports and so I will focus my attention on the wonderful world of Bates Intramurals.



The S.N. Training Philosophy

As we return to the campus after a relaxing and fruitful and constructive and enjoyable and worthwhile and stimulating vacation we notice that a new star has been born in the form of fabulous Lew "The Butcher" Flynn. Flynnie, as his friend calls him, erupted in his first A League game for a fantastic sixteen points, and stumbled away with the Most Valuable Player Award.

In other A League action the faculty proved that they were fallible—yes, right here on our campus, fallible—in their twenty-five point loss to J. B. Smith North proved that it is the powerhouse of the league with a victory over Roger Bill who beat East Parker who lost to West Parker who lost to Hedge who lost to Smith South.

In B League J. B. is in first place but it looks as if the "men" from Smith Middle will win the league while Ansello, Sims, Gough, Gerrish and Peavey are the leading scorers. In C League Smith North with Magnificent Magnan, leading all scorers with 18¼ average, should win the league only to lose in the playoff.

In other campus news the PITS (Princesses In Training) are all eager to avoid the dubious honor of circus queen. J. B.'s answer to Tab Hunter is still looking for a free television to watch. And Jon Wilska finally missed a night at Lou's. Also, a new columnist for this "column" is being sought. Anyone who would like the job must submit a written statement of six words or less, concerning the topic "What Bates Has Done for Me." This should be addressed to the Dean of Deans, Lane Hall.

Finally, the Intramural Man of the Week Award. It is truly fitting that our new President get this award, his first award since he joined our happy clan on Jan. 3. Unfortunately, the Student has not been granted enough financial aid by the faculty to provide President Reynolds with a robe or medallion, so our sincere wishes will have to do. Good luck, Baby.

STATISTICS

Vs. Assumption - Friday

Lost 106-77

Bates	fg.	ft.	Tot.
Alden	8	4	20
Alexander	5	6	16
Geissler	0	5	5
Lynch	1	0	2
Schulkin	2	2	6
Pickard	1	1	3
Brown	3	1	7
Gardiner	1	0	2
Weaver	3	3	9
Mahakian	2	1	5
Murphy	1	0	2
Assumption	**fg.**	**ft.**	**Tot.**
Ridick	3	6	12
O'Connor	8	4	20
Driscoll	3	3	9
Paulanskas	10	2	22
Boule	3	7	13
Inauen	4	4	12
Gregg	3	0	6
Russell	2	0	4
Malin	1	1	3
Korikowski	1	0	2
O'Brien	1	1	3

CAT THINCLADS SWAMP U. CONN. 78-35

On the strength of the best team effort this season the Bobcat trackmen decisively downed the U. Conn. Huskies last Friday evening. Coach Slovenski's charges copped 10 1-3 first places and seconds or thirds in almost every event to roll up a 78-35 score. The Thinclads now stand 2-2 over the season and have picked up the momentum that should enable them to finish the season in a winning manner.

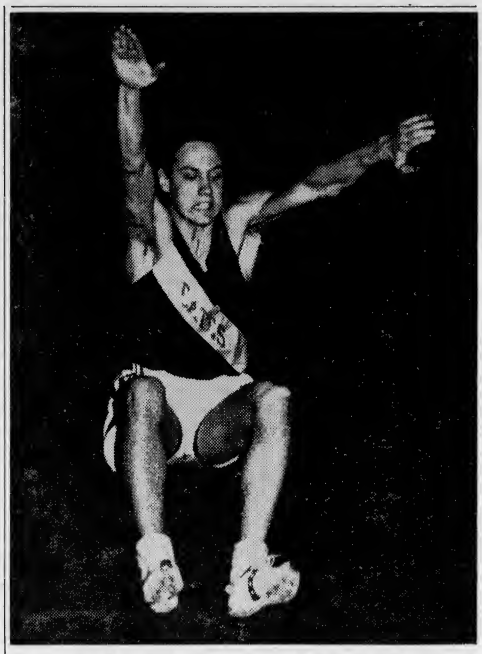
Joe Seymour and Paul Williams led the scoring with two firsts each. Seymour won the broad jump and the 45 yd. dash while Williams, in his top form of the year, captured both the high and low hurdles with a college record tying 5.8 in the high. The high jump was won by freshman standout Mike Corry who established a new cage record for Bates men with a 6'5½" effort. Two other Bates high jumpers placed second and third with jumps of 6'2½" to deconstrate the great depth the Bobcats maintain in that event.

Strong Finishes

Among the biggest crowd pleasing events of the meet were finishes of the mlie and two mile runs and the 1000 yd. run. In the mile Jeff Larsen hung just behind U. Conn's defending Yankee Conference champion Young until the final lap. With the last lap left Larsen turned on the speed and burst out in the lead to win the event by five yards as well as turning in a fine time of 4:30.9. The two-mile run was almost the same way as Tom Doyle paced himself the first twenty laps and then put on a great finishing kick to again send defending Y. C. King Young to defeat.

The most exciting finish of the evening, however, was Gary Harris' fine display of speed in coming from fourth place with less than two laps remaining to the number one position at the last turn of the 1000 yd. run.

The great team effort and the depth displayed in every event was the decisive factor in the Bobcat's one-sided victory. With performances like this one at each meet the Thinclads should be able to handle any opponent on the schedule. The Cats will be put to the test, however, tonight as they take on the Wildcats of the University of New Hampshire starting at 6:30. U.N.H. has notable strength in the distance events as many of the same men who handed the Bobcats their sole cross-country defeat in the fall will again be running tonight. Bates' overall superiority, however, should prove the Cats to be formidable opponents.



Double winner Joe Segmour gets off a winning broad jump

Photo by Ledley

TRACK STATS

Broad Jump: 1, Seymour B; 2, Harvie B; 3, Pennington UC. Dist. 20'6".

35 lb. wt; 1, Birdsey UC; 2, Yuen, UC; 3, Weingart UC. Dist. 56'10".

Mile Run: 1, Larsen, B; 2, Young, UC; 3, Thomas, B. Time 4-30.9.

45 Yd. Dash: 1, Seymour, B; 2, Higgins, B; 3, McGuire UC. Time 5.2.

600 Yd. Run: 1, Pierce, B; 2, Paton; 3, Olson, UC. Time 1-17.

Shot Put: 1, Wanagol, UC; 2, Birdsey, UC; 3, Sauer, B. Dist. 46'.

High Hurdles: 1, Williams, B; 2, Chamberlain, B; 3, Copeland UC. 5.8 ties college record.

2 Mile Run: 1, Doyle, B; 2, Young UC; 3, Goggatt, B. Time 9-44.2.

High Jump: 1, Corry, B; 2, Jahngen, B; 3, Tighe, B. Ht. 6'5½". Bates College Cage Record.

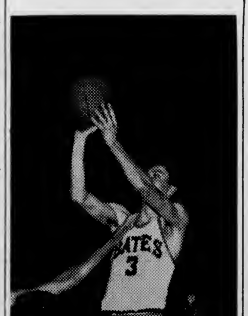
1000 Yd. Run: 1, Harris, B; 2, Fisher, B; 3, Gavine, UC. Time 2-23.8.

Low Hurdles: 1, Williams, B; 2, Harvie, B; Copeland, UC. Time 5.6.

Relay: 1, Bates (Thomas, Lyford, Hibbard, Hynan). Time, 3-40.

Pole Vault: Fink, UC, Welk, UC, Hossberg, B. Dist. 12'6". Three way tie.

Assumption, M.I.T. Bang Cagers



Jim Alden hits for two
—Photo by Ledley

On Friday night the Bates basketball team traveled to Worcester, Mass., to face the strong Assumption club that had rolled up an impressive 10-1 record, having lost only to Providence. The Greyhounds jumped to a quick 16-3 lead in the early minutes and dominated play the entire game in handing the smaller Bobcats a 106-77 drubbing, their seventh setback in nine outings. Jim Alden and Howie Alexander paced the sporadic Garnet scoring with 20 and 16 points respectively.

The Cats returned home Saturday to meet M.I.T. for the second of a two game series and again the taller and more well-balanced opponents forced the faltering Bates team into many mistakes. By forcing Coach Wigton's squad to shoot from far outside the Engineers capitalized on the low Bobcat shooting percentage and poor rebounding to win by a 100-72 span.

Tonight the Cagers are at U.N.H. while Saturday they return home to host a strong Northeastern club.

Bates Student

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Funds Being Raised To Save Italian Art

The Bates Art Department, under the directorship of Professor William J. Mitchell, is helping to raise funds for the restoration and salvaging of works of art in Italy damaged by the disastrous flood last November, together with other art departments in colleges and universities throughout the nation.

The Committee for the Rescue of Italian Art is a newly formed national organization with various regional chapters. The New England Chapter address is C.R.I.A., Inc., Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

Returning American restorers have praised the Italians for first aid measures to hundreds of works but stress the continuing danger. Soaked paintings on wood will crack as they dry, especially those partially soaked. Mold will devour parchment and paper; dampness in walls will eat away fresco surfaces; weakened foundations will slowly collapse under buildings.

CRIA funds are being used to support restoration work by American and Italian experts and to provide machinery and supplies, under the supervision of CRIA's officers. The task of restoration will cost far more than we could possibly contribute but every dollar given to CRIA will lessen the destruction of our artistic heritage. Every work that is not treated now will be gone forever. For centuries the Italian people have given us access to these treasures for almost nothing. Now is the time to do our part.

Send tax-free contributions by check to the above address.

Freshman Sponsor Vietnamese Child

By Dave Schulz

Twelve Bates freshmen are helping Le Thi Le , a girl of South Vietnam, to overcome poverty and to receive a good education.

Le, eight years old and in second grade, hopes eventually to become a teacher. She lives with her parents, three sisters and brother in Hue, 673 miles to the north of Saigon. Le's parents earn 60 cents per day selling bread. The family has incurred food and medical debts because of the father's surgery for appendicitis. The Le's own a 20 by 13 foot house of bamboo and corrugated iron. The only furnishings are two beds, a food chest, and an altar.



Le Thi Le

The twelve freshmen are working through the Foster Parents Plan, Inc. The group is obligated for one year to send 15 dollars per month to the Plan and to correspond with Le. From the Plan, Le receives a guaranteed education, eight dollars per month, and medical care for both her and her family. Because of the war the Plan cannot send merchandise. Instead, it gives the family an extra three dollars per month. Le is also under obligation to correspond with her "foster parents."

Paperwork for the freshman group is done by Phil Beauchesne. The other eleven include Michael Brickley, Eugene Cacciola, Alan Chapman, Janice DeMeo, William Elrick, Donald Geissler, Linda Knight, Joyce Laming, Linda Rothman, and Daniel Weaver.

Any other student or group wishing to support a child in Greece, Asia, or South America may contact Foster Parents Plan, Inc., 352 Park Avenue South, New York City, 10010.

PAT LORD REIGNS OVER CARNIVAL



QUEEN PATRICIA H. LORD

Pat Lord was crowned Queen of the 47th annual Bates Winter Carnival by President Thomas Hedley Reynolds last night.

The crowning took place during the ceremonies on Hathorn's steps marking the opening of the 1967 Winter Carnival. After Pete Anderson '67 raced in with the traditional torch from Augusta the Queen and her court were officially presented to the student body and their guests.

The Queen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lord of West Hartford, Conn. At Bates the lovely brunette is majoring in French and maintains an active interest in sports and art, especially painting and sculpture. Last year Pat spent her Junior year abroad studying at Lausanne, Switzerland, and upon returning this year made the Dean's List first semester. Pat has also been a cheerleader and member of the French club.

Aiding the Queen in her reign over the weekend are the members of the Carnival Court: Jo Anne Hayes, Melrose, Mass.; Barbara Hill, Bingham, Maine; Judy Johnson, Lyndon Center, Vermont; Lynn Johnson, West Hartford, Conn; Judy Lanouette, Manchester, N. H., and Carla Swanson, Framingham, Mass.

Hamilton Defines "Death Of God"

By Larry Billings

Last Thursday evening a capacity crowd turned out to hear Dr. William Hamilton speak in the Little Theatre. Dr. Hamilton, Professor of Theology and Religion at the Colgate Rochester Divinity School and well known author and advocate of Radical Theology, focused attention on the present "Death of God"" controversy.

Dr. Hamilton said he believes a religious revolution is beginning that is not comparable to the Reformation. He emphasized its context in the light of three ages in the development of Christianity: the period from Abraham to Martin Luther dealing with the problem of naming the gods, the age from Luther to Marx dealing with the problem of self ("Who am I?"), and the third age begining with Marx which asks "Who are you?"

The "Death of God" Theory, according to Dr. Hamilton, calls for an abandonment of the old faith of Europe by Americans. In some ways the phrase, "Death of God" is no longer serviceable, but the important thing is that "Radical Theology is an experiment to see if it is possible to 'make it' as a Christian without God." This can be accomplished by defining God afresh; in other words, old theisms must disappear. Conservatives seek a new name for the gods, but Dr. Hamilton warned, "Idolatry is giving the name of God to something which is less than God." Indeed, one must find the "perimeter in which language about God is permissable."

Radical Theology would go further than those who would rename God. "Radical theology is an attempt to see how much of what is traditionally called atheism can be brought

Cont. Pg. 2/Col. 1

We wish to express our sincere gratitude to John's classmates and many friends for the condolences and tributes paid to our beloved son, John Robert Malcolm.

Sincerely,

Mr. and Mrs. James Malcolm

Hamilton from Pg. 1

into the holy place without disqualifying the bringer." The "Death of God" is then a language event which must be something more than an emotion packed way of describing the loss of faith. The word "God" can't be used at all unless it has meaning and is accepted by the community.

Dr. Hamilton believes the word God is impermissable now for, "if we cannot use the word 'God' as it was used, we cannot use it at all." However, Dr. Hamilton adds, "If God can be born as a language event and die as a language event, he can be reborn as a language event." If such a resurrection occurs it will be in a post-Christian world in which believers, whether Catholic, Protestant, or Jew, and unbelievers can use the word in the same way.

Radical Theology is not, however, trying to make Christianity relevant so man will accept it. The technical revolution has brought new attitudes to man, and Dr. Hamilton states, "In the whole technical revolution, we are beginning to understand, lies the whole secret of living without God." There is presently a gulf between the old and the new; man can no longer accept the filial dependence in the New Testament. Radical Theology must see if the word God is permissable in its new relationship to the world with its new technologies. If it is not, the best thing to do Dr. Hamilton says is to see if there is a way of staying in the Christian community without God.

According to Dr. Hamilton, one can be a Christian without God: "The Christian is the man in Christ." By historical investigation one discerns that Christ was a man with teachings and qualities that are relevant for him .If the whole Christian project seems impossible to a person, he must, of course, turn his back on Christianity. A Christian can, said Dr. Hamilton, "say no to God, possibly no to church, but not no to Christianity." Thus Radical Theology doesn't entail any "Death of God." The term itself is useful only insofar as we may need "a new myth to kill the old one.'

Dr. Hamilton concluded by saying that he is not solely concerned with the radical project's attempt to see if this problem can be worked out. He has a pastoral interest also: "I am trying to locate that community on the border of belief and unbelief to see if it cannot be given a Christian name without losing its character."

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A short time ago they were doing some soul-searching, too. "Graduation, and then what?"

Quite honestly many of these men never thought about banking. One of them majored in Spanish—he's now a credit man with our South American operation where the language comes in handy. Another studied Geography and Geology; today, he's an Operations Officer in our highly specialized electronic data processing complex.

At The FIRST, we look for diverse educational backgrounds. Specifically, we want men of flexibility who can meet the demands of unusual and challenging situations. If you are looking toward a career in a growth business, take a good hard look at The FIRST. We have the opportunities . . . we'll even make a position for the right man.

On Tuesday, January 31, our Miss Maxine Hammer (Bates '50) will be on campus. We suggest that you contact your Placement Bureau to set up an interview. If you'd like to get a head-start, write to Mr. Emory Mower, The First National Bank of Boston, 67 Milk Street, Boston. He'll be glad to send you a special booklet about working at The FIRST.

GUIDANCE

INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

Monday, January 30th

Litchfield, Conn., Public Schools. Men and women needed in English, French, Spanish, Social Studies, Biology, Math and Science (Jr. High.)

New England Merchants National Bank. Men and women for management training positions leading to future officer appointment.

New England Mutual Life Insurance Company. Men and women for positions as programmers, field auditors, actuaries, underwriters, sales, and marketing. Also, a summer program for juniors.

U. S. Army. Men and women for Office Training Programs. Representatives will be in Lower Chase Hall.

Tuesday, January 31st

First National Bank of Boston. Men and women for training programs in administration, accounting, auditing, commercial loans, trust; also EDP.

W. T. Grant Co. Men for store management training.

Darien, Conn., Public Schools. Men and women high school positions.

Wednesday, February 1st

John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. Men and women. General agency marketing management, group sales and service training. Sales and sales management program, administrative training, actuarial development. Also, summer management and actuarial training.

McGraw-Hill Book Co. Men. Text book marketing ("college traveler")

Thursday, February 2nd

Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp. Men. Pharmaceutical sales.

Sears, Roebuck and Co. Men and women. Executive, controller, credit sales and data processing management training programs.

Travelers Insurance Co. Men. Administrative, sales, and actuarial positions. Also, summer actuarial positions.

Friday, February 3rd

Atlantic Richfield Refining Co. Men. Marketing trainee program.

Grandway Department Stores. Men and women. Two year store management training program. Supervised "on the job" training leading to store management opportunities. Summer — (Candidate must relocate to work area at own expense.)

All interested students should sign up at the Guidance Office immediately.

Rob Players Film

For Sunday evening's Winter Carnival entertainment, the Rob Players movie will be **"The Guns of Navarone,"** starring Gregory Peck, Anthony Quinn, and David Niven. This exciting adventure film concerns a small group of indomitable allied commandos who volunteer to penetrate a German gun fortress and destroy it .There will only be one showing of this film at 7:30 P.M. Winter Carnival Weekend Ticket Holders are strongly urged to arrive at the Little Theater before 7:25 P.M., as reserved seats will only be held until that time. At 7:25, general admission tickets will be sold at 50c apiece for the remaining seats.

ROB PLAYERS ANNOUNCE CAST

David Sutherland will play the lead role of Truffaldino in the Rob Player's production of Carlo Goldoni's **The Servant of Two Masters** on March 18 and 19.

The rest of the cast includes Peter Bates as Pantalone, a Venetion merchant; Margaret Smith as Clarice, his daughter; Tom Todd as Doctor Lombardi; and Julio DiGiando as Silvio, his son.

Barbara Prentice will play Beatrice Rasponi, a lady of Turin disguised as her brother, and Richard Kilbourne will play Beatrice's lover, Florindo Aretusi.

The production includes Gerry Ireland as Brighella, an innkeeper, Barclay Dorman as a waiter, and Suzanne Johnson as Ameraldina, a maid-servant.

Dana Axtell, Robert Beverage, Phil Beauchesne, Leslie Cameron, Marie Jackson, Peter Martocchio, and Sue Walsh will be other waiters, waitresses, and porters.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, January 27

Basketball — Coast Guard, home
Winter Carnival — Ski Trip to Sunday River

Saturday, January 28

Track — Vermont, home
Winter Carnival — Dance

Sunday, January 29

Rob Players Winter Carnival Movie "The Guns of Navarone" 7:30 P.M.

Monday, January 30

Basketball — A.I.C., home

Tuesday, January 31

Basketball at Maine (T.V. on Channel 10 - 7:30 P.M.)

Wednesday, February 1

Vespers 9-9:30 P.M.

Thursday, February 2

Chess Club

Friday, February 3

Track at K of C (NYC)

Saturday, February 4

Track at Tufts
Basketball — W.P.I., home
Chase Hall Dance
Rob Players Film "The L-Shaped Room" 7 and 9:15 P.M.

W. C. B. B. SCHEDULE

Channel 10

Monday, January 30, 1967

8:30 Museum Open House - "The Sight of Sound". A look at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts' collection of rare early musical instruments with Russell Connor.

9:00 N.E.T. Journal - "France is Dead - Long Live France". A report on changes within the country today, with foreign correspondent David Schoenbrun who has spent many years in France.

Tuesday, January 31, 1967

7:00 Religions of Man - Dr. Huston Smith explains the basic concepts of Hinduism and Hindu teachings toward man, reincarnation, and the universe.

7:30 Basketball: University of Maine vs Bates College - Live telecast from Memorial Gym on the Orono Campus.

9:00, Play of the Week - Four one-act plays by Tennessee Williams are performed by a company of outstanding artists. Mr. Williams will give an introduction to each play whose cast of stars include Eileen Heckart, Alfred Ryder and Anne Revere among others.

Wednesday, February 1, 1967

8:00 Decisions - 1967 - Once again ETV brings you this prize-winning series. Moderator will be Abram Cheyes of Harvard Law School and tonight's discussion will be on India and Pakistan.

Thursday, February 2, 1967

7:30 Just Published - Historian Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. joins host Richard Sterns to talk about his book "The Bitter Heritage."



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EDITORIALS

The Advisory Board

It is now almost a year since the final meeting of the Student Senate was quickly followed by the initial session of the Advisory Board. At this time it seems clear that early hopes for a new and dynamic student organization have not been realized.

Two years ago many of our campus leaders discovered what they believed to be the essential weakness of the Student Senate. While this organization was capable of performing many worthwhile functions, it was unable to recognize campus sentiment and then act on the basis of this knowledge. The Senate had become disassociated from the students and existed as just another of the several all-campus organizations.

To remedy this problem the Advisory Board was created. Included in this organization were the leaders of the all-campus organizations as well as class representatives. In this manner it was hoped that the Advisory Board could become an organization that for the first time would know and express campus-wide feelings. It was further expected that this united voice would speak with authority and thus make progress where other groups had failed.

Simply stated, the Advisory Board has failed to live up to these expectations . The first problem appears to be the question of whether in fact the campus leaders in this group actually know the opinions of their fellow students. Few students are aware of the activities of the Advisory Board. It thus seems to follow that the Advisory Board is equally unaware of the students views on current issues. Like the Senate before it, the Advisory Board is in a sense disassociated from the rest of the college.

Allowing that this first assertion may be incorrect, and thus that the Advisory Board really does know what the students want, it then appears that it has failed its other expressed goal, of acting on the basis of this knowledge and speaking for the campus as a whole. If the Advisory Board has been speaking for us collectively, this certainly must be viewed as one of the best kept secrets on a very small campus.

All of this is not intended to charge the Advisory Board with the crime of inaction . This certainly has not been the case. The point is that what the Advisory Board has done is essentially the same type of things the Senate formerly pursued. Any new vitality or originality is not in evidence.

The fault of this failure is not easily found. No individual can be held responsible. A distinct possibility is that no group is capable of accomplishing more than is now being done. This is an unpleasant thought.

On the other hand the fault may rest collectively with the present Advisory Board. As noted above, these people may simply be unaware of the feelings of the students. A general lack of imagination concerning what issues to discuss compounds the problem. Added to this is the failure of the Board to make itself heard by either the students or the administration. This is not what was expected a short year ago.

The present Advisory Board and the new one which will follow it after elections must evaluate their work. All indications seem to be that Lane Hall is willing to listen to the students. If they are to have any influence, the administration must be convinced that the Advisory Board actually knows and represents the entire student body. If this conviction is not present words will be wasted.

It is thus necessary for the Advisory Board to make an effort to get to know the students. The students need to be informed about what the Advisory Board is doing and the Board itself must select those issues deemed most important to the students and those areas where progress is most likely to be made. If this is done and we finally have a campus organization that can speak authoritatively for the students as a whole, it is quite possible that such a voice will be listened to and respected.

A. M. L.

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Dr. Alexis Caron:

Improved Facilities Envisioned

By Cyndee Keen

Student recreation and social facilities were the issues discussed as possible improvements at Bates by Dr. Alexis Caron in a recent interview. He believes that more should be done for the students in order to foster a more natural life on campus.

A new, renovated student union is of primary importance. "Students need a place specifically for themselves, which they should supervise to a great extent by themselves. By having a place to go, they can acquire the feeling of 'getting away from it all.' Chase Hall seems to me just like any other building on campus now." Dr .Caron recommends that Chase Hall be enlarged and totally remodeled, with the women's dorm, faculty offices and lounges eliminated.

The Hall should be rebuilt to house all student activities. It would contain, in its remodeled state, all offices for student organizations such as the **Campus Association,** the **Student,** the **Outing Club,** and the **Mirror.** There would be lounges for clubs so that members could "leave the classroom" to attend meetings in relaxing surroundings, Rehearsal halls for bands, cheerleaders, and vocal groups should be available so that these students will have a central meeting place instead of being scattered around the campus.

The barn-like Co-ed Lounge should be replaced by many small lounges located in different areas of the Union. All of these would be connected to a central switchboard offering various selections of classical, jazz, folk, or pop music. The special game rooms built for pool, bridge, and chess would also have this benefit.

In addition, several soundproof TV rooms would be built, solely for the purpose of watching television. In this manner, students could watch several different programs at the same hour without disturbing or being disturbed by others.

New Den

A larger, but more intimate Den would also be found on the premises. "When I walk into the Den now, I find the atmosphere very cold and formal. Students are huddled in groups around three walls; there is no privacy. . ." Dr. Caron observed. "I would like to see a larger room with good interior decoration. Instead of booths, there should be small tables for a more intimate atmosphere. A free juke box or piped-in music would be an additional improvement."

Another student recreational improvement would be the complete rebuilding of a gym complex. Dr. Caron **suggests** that all the usual facilities be improved, especially a basketball floor with ample space for more spectators and elbow room for the players. Dr. Caron included a swimming pool, handball and squash courts, a bowling alley, and a hockey rink within his ideal complex. "Winter activities are very limited. Not all students have the time or inclination to ski and ice skating is a very relaxing, co-educational sport."

Goals

Dr. Caron admitted that the construction of a new gym and an enlarged, renovated Chase Hall are long-range projects. However, he suggested that two more immediate projects be undertaken: the installation of more telephones and the enlargement of the bookstore. "It is difficult to contact a person who shares a phone with twenty to fifty people. More phones should be added in the dorms and at key places on campus."

If the bookstore were enlarged, a wider selection of books would be available for sale. Dr. Caron explained that at Amherst and Arizona State University experiments were conducted in which several hundred paperback books were available on loan to students. These books were of numerous subjects, many recommended by various departments. Students were free to select a book without "signing it out" and bring it back only when they had completed it. "The program was highly successful. Perhaps something like that could be initiated here."



Dr. Alexis Caron

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Nothing New

To the Editor:

Several students, some of whom manifest a tender concern for my spiritual welfare, have asked me to express an opinion on the lecture by Dr. William Hamilton. I listened carefully, and beneath the sophistry and verbal pyrotechnics he seemed to have said. . . or rather re-said . . . four things (1) In view of the nature of modern Western culture the traditional concept of the Christian God is no longer really useful. (2) Thus stripped of his orthodox source of uniqueness Jesus becomes totally human. (3) If by accident of birth one becomes imbued with attitudes which result in a desire or compulsion to retain the label "Christian", one can certainly find in the life of Christ a model well worth emulating. (4) There are no clear answers, yet, (often by explicit admission by Dr .Hamilton in the give and take after the talk) to the many haunting questions posed by the "death of 'God'."

One might make the following additional observations: All students of society, from the historian to the anthropologist, appreciate that as cultures change and remold their value and symbol systems they reshape or discard their obsolescent gods. And to view the matter with cool detachment (and why shouldn't one, especially in college) there is no inherently convincing case for selecting Jesus-without-God on the basis of charisms, sensitive concern for human beings or teaching effectiveness than choosing Confusius, Schweitzer, Socrates, Lenin, Ghandhi, Aesop or Vince Lombardi.

Dr. Hamilton impressively elaborates a point of view long quietly held by millions of people, and there is nothing radical or theologically avant-garde about it in the intellectual world except perhaps in the seminaries themselves. A few very bright theologians are taking a heady but short-lived surf-board ride in the curl of the giant shock wave created by the rather startling phrase "Death of God."

George Fetter

Professor of Sociology

P.S. None of this is to suggest that we have the Blueprint For Life in Libbey Forum either!

At The Ballet, or Pedant's Night Out

By E. F. Wescott

The Blates essence is in flux. The very air is permeated with an exciting spontaneity, a sharp aura of change. An aroma of new life rises, as it were, from the depths of the balmy Androscoggin. Our crusading paper editor, whose subtlety is matched only by his sobriety, advised me that the virtuous rather than the vacuous must rise to the top of the college pool, like a great intellectul slime.

In accord with such taste I shall drop distaste, for I, too, feel that the time is ripe for things cultural. I now give you a mini view of a cultural highlight recently held at Blates College, a place noted for its great teams and greater tenure.

Dramatis Personae

Sidney the Sham. A character not seen for quite a while. He is one of those deep people with a high regard for themselves, and an even higher regard for what they think themselves to be; which in fact, they aren't.

Silvia the enlightened girl. In a platonic sense, Sidney's sister. She is one of those pretentious shrews, always seen at cultural happenings; seen, and distressingly, heard.

Silky. That sweety of self improvement, deeply concerned that she be taken for something else than a sexy broad; taken by everyone, unfortunately, as a sexy broad.

Bull. Bull is Silky's beau. He thinks that there is at least one thing better he and Silky can be doing right now than sitting in the PIDDLING THEATER. Considering the performance, he may be right.

Ronald. Ronald is here tonight, with his tie very tight and his face very red, but he will gird his loins (if Ronald is capable of such a thing), for he is determined to get some culture.

Professor Gagliaboyant. Time's procrastinator, day's delight, a flowering prickly pear full of fruit. True to form he has with him his trusty Kodak Instamatic. This event will be pictorially recorded and shown in the form of color slides to wary friends and captive students for the next half century.

Scene

The PIDDLING THEATER, where tonight the world famous mimest, just back from a triumphant tour of the Androscoggin River Valley, Cassandra Leander, accompanied by RCA Victor, will give a performance.

Our cast trickles in and fills the middle row. (The back row is gauche, the front is presumptuous.)

SIDNEY. Somehow the PIDDLING THEATER detracts in its own provincial Americana way from any cultural event.

SILKY. It makes everything seem so Americanish. Don't you think so Bull?

BULL. Bull.

PROF. GAG. I think this is so. America is a place where art is either taken as dirty or as a duty.

SILVIA. (Who has until this time been reading, or displaying, the book, **Truman Capote Revisited** looks up and ejaculates). I just love Truman Capote, he has so little to say.

BULL. He was a Democrat wasn't he?

SIDNEY. Excuse me, I think I'll browse about the TRITE GALLERY and look absorbed. I hear they have some excellent finger paintings done by a spastic in the midst of a violent fit.

(Exit Sidney, leaving a trail of English Leather)

BULL. I don't wanna sound small, but ever since Sidney got back from Europe he's had a fake English accent.

RONALD. Yes, but he had that accent even before he went abroad.

SILVIA. What Ronald's trying to say is that Sidney was affected even before he had a reason to be so.

PROF. GAG. Look at the stage. The curtain seems compiled of old carpet bags, or even old carpets. I must get a picture of this.

FLASH-CLICK

(re-enter Sidney)

RONALD. Professor Gagliaboyant is such an enthusiastic man, have you ever taken any of his courses?

SILVIA. Yes, and I would advise you to take one. All you have to know are the nugs like manifest destiny, **Arete,** Tippiconoe and Tyler too.

RONALD. That's the trouble with courses at Blates, they all turn into meaningless terms.

ENTIRE GROUP. A sin. Worse, a pun.

PROF. GAG. The lowest form of humor.

BULL. Two thirds of a pun UN.

(After the chastizement the entire group makes a mental note of the witticism to use themselves at some future date.)

PLAY WITHIN THE PLAY

Announcer. Fabian Bootintux, curly headed, addle pated, a teacher turned actor, or even worse tonight in his own condescending way, an actor turned teacher.

ANNOUNCER. Good evening Maine people. My name is Fabian Bootitux, I'm known as the singing nothing. I perform many feats of agility and daring, not the least of which is my coming out on stage and pretending to be a legitimate announcer.

BULL. I wonder if he sleeps with Cassandra Leander.

SILVIA. Hardly. It's been said that she is over 85 years old.

ANNOUNCER. Thus ends my lecture on the fundamentals of Ballet. Miss Leander's first number this evening will be that old favorite. . .

FLASH CLICK

PROF. GAG. Got him, I got him. Who cares whether I have disturbed the entire audience with my audacious flash cube.

(The performance, punctuated by whispers, FLASH-CLICKS, untimely applause, and ridiculously long scene changes comes to an end.)

The curtain falls, and Cassandra and her accomplice steal out of the little hamlet in the dead of night.

RONALD. Quite a show.

SILVIA. Shsss. We're not supposed to say anything. Don't you know that?

BULL. She had nice legs.

SILKY. I thought RCA Victor played especially well.

SILVIA. Professor Gag. is about to comment. (all look at him)

PROF. GAG. Marvelous. A most exhausting and exaulting occasion. I took 43 color photos.

SILVIA. Tremendous. I adored it.

SIDNEY. It had a pleasant tone, quite unbourgeois.

BULL .It was camp.

(The theater empties). All is quiet, until the next night when a worthy bigot will speak. And next week when God will be discussed. God is dead, everyone pay cash.

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Glenn Pierce Named Bobcat Of The Week

The success of the Bates track team in the six meets to date is due in large measure to the consistent performances by a number of standouts. The most consistent of Bobcat runners is co-captain Glenn Pierce, whose two firsts on Saturday against Colby were among the highlights of



Co-Captain Glenn Pierce
Photo by Hartwell

the meet. As a specialist in the 600 yard run, Glenn has won the event in five of the six meets. In addition he is sometimes utilized in the 1000 yd. run and the mile relay where he can always be counted as a threat to opponent runners. Saturday Glenn won the 600 yd. run in a meet record setting time thereby bettering his own record by nearly a second. Glenn also entered in the 1000 yd. run and likewise took first place honors in that event to give him ten points for the afternoon and a season total of 36½ - third highest on the Bobcat squad.

We congratulate Glenn on his consistently fine performances and offer him our best wishes for continued success in the remaining track season.

Caustic Corner

The Little Greene Boy

. . . and before the big weekend

Carnival is coming; the carnival is coming; the Winter Carnival is coming; the Bates College Winter Carnival is coming — WOW. Big name bands rocking our small college frat houses until the early morning hours (with an 11:00 curfew), numerous parties where various liquids flow in unending streams, and a happy, happy time is had by all. Gads, what more could we possibly ask for? Why, this must be one more jolly time which typifies our life here at Bates School — the place where we spend "the best four years of our lives."

Intramurally, Smith North of A League will win, but not as easily as had once been thought. Leaping Lance Lopez has been traded from his powerful Smith North team to a not so powerful J.V. team. However, other clubs in A league have lost outstanding players to this draft so the league in general must suffer. Hedge lost to J.B. with tall, dark and debonair Jeff Scott's putting up 83 shots and making 8 for a 16 point game high. Other action in A league East Parker beat Smith South and the faculty did not bother to show up for its game against R. B.

In B League J.B. beat Hedge while Hedge beat Smith North. East Parker beat Roger Bill and then lost to Smith Middle while in C league. Roger Bill beat Smith Middle who beat J. B. R. B. beat S. M. and lost to E. P. while Hedge beat W. P. Pretty Interesting?

Gossip

And now to let some of the faculty aristocracy know what is happening here we will spread some campus gossip! First, the Bates cheerleaders must be commended for not losing their heads and retaining their composure at the Northeastern game. It is a pity that the same comment does not apply to the cheerleaders in the balcony. Secondly, Tom Hall will no longer accept any phone calls at Roger Bill. If anyone wishes to speak with him you'll find him **walking** around the **campus** every day. Thirdly, Roger Bill's new theme song is "Don't Break up that Old Gang of Mine."

It seems as if the boys of Roger Bill haven't been using their allocated 8 hours of study per night and instead have been having a good time. Don't you guys know where you are? And lastly to those ex J. Vites — if you want to represent Bates and play basketball all the more power to you, but if you'd rather drink and play basketball, join intramurals!!

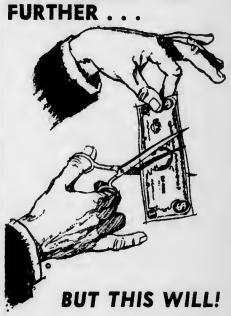
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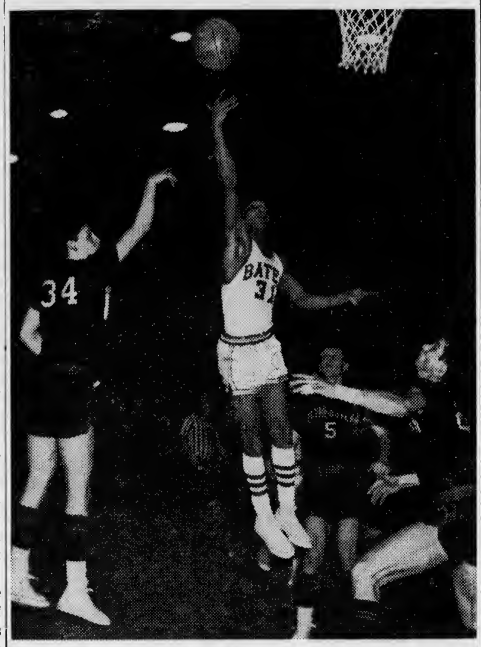
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CAGERS DROP TWO MORE; BEGIN SERIES PLAY TONIGHT

The Bobcat cagers suffered through another winless week as they dropped contests to the University of New Hampshire on Wednesday and to a powerful Northeastern quintet on Saturday. However, a ray of hope was seen in both contests as the Garnet displayed some fine basketball in a few periods. Coach Wigton's team had a strong second half against UNH after a dismal first period and Saturday the Cats gave the Huskies a scare in the first half. With two such halves in any given ball game the Cats could prove to be a little more of a threat to opponents than they have been in their ten losing contests.

At Durham on Wednesday the Bobcats played one of their poorest halves of the season as the UNH team walked off the floor at the half with a 17 point edge. In the second canto, however, it was an entirely different ball game as the Bates team came alive and played the type of games that they are always capable of but never seem to be able to maintain for more than a short spurt. In the closing minutes of the regulation half the Garnet took the lead but was unable to maintain the edge and was forced into an overtime period with the game tied at 83-83.



High scoring Howie Alexander needs only 59 more points to break into 1000 point scoring club

Photo by Hartwell

Overtime Loss

The Wildcats fell behind momentarily but then got hot and dumped in six straight markers to put the game out of the reach of the Bates team. The final score read UNH 97, Bates 91. Leading the Bobcat scorers was Howie Alexander with 23 as Marc Schulkin had 15 and Jim Brown and Dan Weaver each put in 13 points. In rebounding, the shorter Cat team again took a drubbing as UNH capitalized the boards with 66 bounds to the Garnet's 46.

The home encounter with Northeastern on Saturday was a surprise for the Huskies as they came to fortify their New England number one college rating with an easy win over a floundering Bates squad. The Bobcats swung into action and utilized the full court press which forced the visitors into several offensive mistakes. Just before the end of the first half the Cat cagers were within two points of the bigger and faster NU team and the glimmer of a major upset was distantly visible.

Huskie Precision

The depth of the Huskie team and the precision offense which they are noted for proved just too much for the game but outclassed Bobcats. A quick ten point outburst by Northeastern in the final minutes of the first half destroyed the momentum which the Cats had developed and from that point on it was just too much good Huskie basketball and too little from the tiring Bates team as the visitors prevailed 102-73. Again the old story of no board strength proved true as the Garnetmen were able to pull down only 30 reoounds as compared to the 62 for the visitors. Marc Schulkin took scoring honors with a game high of 21 while Harvie Alexander had 16 points and Don Geissler 13. Alexander now has a career total of 941 points an needs only 59 mode to break the 1000 mark.

Colby Tonight

State Series action begins tonight as the winless Coby Mules will meet the hungry Bobcat team in an 8:15 contest in the Alumni Gym.

Bates vs. UNH
Wednesday
Lost 97-91

Bates	fg.	ft.	Tot.
Alden	2	3	7
Alexander	10	3	23
Brown	5	3	13
Geissler	5	2	12
Lynch	2	0	4
Mahakian	1	2	4
Sculkin	6	3	15
Weaver	5	3	13
U.N.H.	**fg.**	**ft.**	**Tot.**
Rahal	3	2	8
Hodgdon	12	2	26
Clark	7	2	16
Seay	5	7	17
Glover	9	10	28
Decato	1	0	2

Bates vs. Northeastern
Saturday

Lost 102-73

Bates	ft.	fg.	Tot.
Alden	2	2	6
Alexander	4	8	16
Brown	4	3	11
Geissler	5	3	13
Lynch	1	2	4
Mahakian	1	0	2
Schulkin	7	7	21
Northeastern	**ft.**	**fg.**	**Tot.**
Weitzman	3	2	8
McNaught	7	5	19
Barnes	6	0	12
Osgood	4	3	11
Wellent	4	2	10
Chandler	4	2	10
Papageorge	5	0	10

Half score 35-45.

U. N. H., COLBY FALL TO THINCLAD STRENGTH

The Bates indoor track team continued along their winning ways as they notched two more big victories over the University of New Hampshire and state rival Colby. In both contests the Cats dominated nearly every event with nine firsts against UNH and 10½ against Colby. In addition meet records fell in both meets as high jumper Mike Corry led the Cat record setters with a new meet record against New Hampshire and a tie of the meet record with Colby. Paul Williams tied the meet and college record with a 5.5 in the low hurdles against UNH only to have the cage record broken on Saturday by Colby's Chris Balsley who turned in a 5.4 time. Gary Higgins tied the meet record against Colby with a 5.1 time in the 45 yd. dash while co-captain Glenn Pierce established a new meet record with a fine 1:15.8 effeort in the 600 yd. run.

UVM Saturday

First place finishers in both meets were Pierce in the 600, Tom Doyle in the two mile run, Chris Mossberg in the pole vault and Paul Williams in the high hurdles. Williams however finished in a tie for first with Balsley of Colby on Saturday. The 83-30 win over UNH was the second win over a Yankee Conference team and the Bobcats will try to make it three in a row as they take on the Catamounts of the University of Vermont in a dual meet Saturday in the Grey Cage.

The 92-21 victory over Colby was the biggest output of the year by the Bobcat thinclads and perhaps the greatest display of depth in all events. The combination of Weinstein, Fish and Levine accounted for two sweeps in the 35 lb. wt. event as the Cat Weightmen are showing good strength in every meet.

Bates vs. UNH

Broad Jump: 1. Crellin (UNH) 2 1'8"; 2. Seymour (BA); 3. Harvie (BA).

35 lb. wt.: 1. Weinstein (BA) 46'5"; 2. Fish (BA); 3. Levine (BA).

Mile Run: 1. Estabrook (UNH) 4:27.8; 2. Vanier (UNH); 3. Larsen (BA).

45 Yd. Dash: 1. Crellin (UNH) 5.1 2. Higgins (BA); 3. Seymour (BA). 5.1. Ties meet Record.

600 Yd. Run: 1. Pierce (BA), 1:16.8; 2. Wear (UNH); 3. Paton (BA).

45 Yd. High Hurdles: 1. Williams (BA), 5.9; 2. Seymour (BA); 3. Chamberlain (BA).

High Jump: 1. Corry (BA) 6'3½"; 2. Needles (BA); 3. Jahngen (BA). Set meet record.

2 Mile Run: 1. Doyle (BA) 9:38; 2. Bell (UNH); 3. Geggatt (BA).

16 lb. Shot Put: 1. Phillips (UNH) 46'½"; 2 .Sauer (BA); 3. Giordano (BA).

1000 Yd. Run: 1. Harris (BA) 2:22.5; 2. Fisher (BA); 3. Vanier (UNH).

45 Yd. Low Hurdles: 1. Williams (BA), 5.5; Ties meet and college record; 2, Harvie (BA); 3. Seymour (BA).



Pole Vaulter Steve Erickson gains a second against U.N.H.

Full Weekend of Sports Planned

The weekend of Winter Carnival provides Bates sports fans with an opportunity to see plenty of exciting action as the basketball and track teams swing into varsity and JV play while the ski team and the hockey club also have scheduled contests.

On Friday night the Bobcat basketball team faces Coast Guard while the JV squad hosts Bridgton Academy in the 6:15 preliminary contest. Both the varsity and JV track squads meet UVM on Saturday afternoon in the cage with events starting at 1:30.

The newly organized ski team participates in its first formal competition in the Northern Division of the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference with a two day meet at Sunday River beginning on Saturday afternoon. The hockey club will provide sports enthusiasts with yet another exciting contest as they play host to a Lewiston team at 2:00 on Saturday afternoon at the St. Dom's Youth Center.

So plan your weekend to include watching a full compliment of Bates athletes in a variety of sporting contests.

Bates Student

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W U S BEGINS FUND DRIVE

By Kelly Matzen

February 5-10 marks this year's annual week of fund raising for the World University Service. This year a per centage of the funds will be used to educate South African Negroes. In keeping with this emphasis, WUS week will be highlighted by a keynote address by Rev. Gladstone Ntlabati, a refugee student from the Republic of South Africa, on Tuesday, February 7 in the Filene Room.

Rev. Ntlabati, away from South Africa since 1963, received his BA and MA at Rhodes University and Yale University and is presently a Ph. D. candidate at Harvard Divinity School, studying Social Ethics. Greatly concerned with the problems involved in the discriminatory policy of the South African government, he has worked closely with WUS since 1965 in order to improve educational opportunities for his countrymen.

For 46 years the Geneva-based World University Service has stimulated national governments to provide for education by granting incentive donations to educational institutions of higher learning. In previous years money collected on campus has been used for projects in Peru and the Philippines. WUS supports university medical teams in Thailand and other Southeast Asian countries, as well as educational programs in Viet Nam.

Students will be asked to contribute in their dorms through dorm representatives. Also, students can contribute in the dinner lines on Tuesday and Thursday nights, February 7 and 9.

New Committee Coordinates Various Campus Lectures

By Carolyn Farr

The recent formation of the Advisory Board Speakers Committee climaxes the C. A., Concert-Lecture Series Committee, and Ad Board efforts to co-operate more fully in planning speaker programs. The establishment of this new committee also indicates the growing desire of these organizations to bring to the campus stimulating speakers who represent vital issues.

The Concert-Lecture Series Committee, for instance, hopes to contact such controversial and dynamic speakers as George Lincoln Rockwell, the head of the American Nazi Party; Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., an associate of the late Pres. Kennedy; Timothy Leary, a leader of the LSD movement; and Stockley Carmichael, a leader of the Black Power movement.

The proposal for the establishment of the Speakers Committee was accepted at the January 17 meeting of the Ad Board. Bruce Lyman, C. A. President and originator of the proposal, and the junior Ad Board members, Ellie Feld and Bob Gough, will be the committee members.

The Speakers Committee will co-ordinate organizational efforts to obtain guest speakers. Several Clubs and faculty members have recently requested from the Ad Board appropriations which would enable them to sponsor speakers. In response to these requests, the Ad Board Speakers Committee will have the task of setting up a special fund for subsidizing clubs and faculty members in their efforts to obtain speakers. The committee must evaluate the relative merit of the proposed speakers, so that it can decide which speakers to subsidize and how much will be the allocation.

The Committee also intends to strengthen the lines of communication between the Concert-Lecture Series Committee, whose student members are Ellie Feld, Bob Gough, Toby Tighe, and Jim Levine, and the two C. A. commissions which often bring guest lecturers to the campus. These two commissions are the Commission on Social Action, under Andrea Peterson, and the Commission on Cultural Concerns, whose leader is Andy Kusmin.

To harmonize the speaker programs arranged by the C. A. and Concert Lecture Series Committee and to avoid schedule conflicts are the goals for which the new committee is striving in its role as co-ordinator. Both groups felt that the key to presenting a stimulating and diversified lecture series lies in complimenting each other's program.

The President of Ad Board, Peter Beekman, in assessing the role of the new committee, commented, "I intend to suggest at the next Ad Board meeting that the Speakers Committee take steps to set up a tentative schedule of all the speakers campus organizations would like to sponsor next year. This 'rough draft' would be extremely valuable. It could prevent date conflicts, such as that which occurred when Marta Becket's program was followed the next night by William Worthy's lecture. Speakers would be spaced throughout the year. What we want is a diversified program which represents what the students want to hear."

Ellie Feld likewise expressed the desire to achieve a program which would be of interest to all the students. "All of us on the Concert-Lecture Series Committee and the C. A. leaders want to co-ordinate our programs so that the students obtain the maximum benefit from the opportunity to hear guest speakers. Both the C. A. and the Concert-Lecture Series Committee share the same goal in regard to speakers — controversial, dynamic personalities. We intend to help each other realize this goal."

She went on to state that "Furthermore, the Concert-Lecture Series Committee would like to concentrate funds for next year behind two or three dynamic, worthwhile individuals rather than

Con't. Pg. 2/Col. 4

Rob Players Film

The Rob Players movie this Saturday night will be "The L-Shaped Room starring Leslie Caron as a lonely frightened young woman who finds tender romance while awaiting the birth of a baby conceived in a loveless weekend affair. Show times will be 7:00 and at 10:00 directly following the home basketball game.



1967 CARNIVAL COURT

Photo by Ledley

Reynolds Studies Campus Facilities

A thorough survey of the living, social, and educational facilities here on campus is being undertaken by President Reynolds.

"If we are to continue our role as one of the nation's leading liberal arts colleges," said Dr. Reynolds, "we must continually review our educational program and policies as well as our facilities for learning, to the end that the many fine advantages of the small college may be utilized to the utmost.

"Although Bates has many urgent needs for more and better facilities," Dr. Reynolds continued, "it seems appropriate at this time to take a long, hard look at the direction in which we want to move — in dormitories, social facilities, athletic plant — in fact we should take a few months to look over our entire planning program to set firm goals and rethink our role in education."

Dr. Reynolds pointed out that a major strength of Bates is its residential nature and suggested that perhaps the role of dormitory life to the whole educational philosophy of the College should be reviewed before additional living facilities are built or remodeled.

Renovation To Double Commons

By Dave Schulz

Co-educational dining in Commons is moving closer to reality. By the end of April the shell of the addition should be completed. The entire project should be completed when students return in September.

The work will result in doubling the Common's capacity to serve and seat all students in the same time now needed to serve half the student body. Dining room floor space will be doubled. A second counter will be built behind the current serving line. On the lower level the addition will mean expanded kitchen and storage space, another dumb waiter, an expanded employees' dining room, and another deep freeze unit. On the dining room level, Peakes room will become a coat room in hopes that such a room will unclutter the Commons stairs and passageway. A new dining room and an emergency exit will be built at the end of the addition towards the women's gymnasium.

Bates Treasurer Norman Ross offers no financial justification for closing Fiske and starting co-educational dining. The new addition is, rather, the result of long-time student desire for such facilities. Mr. Ross does not know

Con't. Pg. 5/Col. 1

GEOLOGISTS PLAN SUMMER FIELD TRIP

By Linda Knox

A field trip is to be held during short term for students who either are majoring in geology or have had several advanced geology courses.

Dr. Farnsworth, who maintains that "the geologist's laboratory is the field," the students will travel across the northern part of New Hampshire, Vermont, and New York state, through southern and western Ontario as far as the upper Michigan peninsula, and back via northern Ontario, Quebec, and the Maritime Provinces — approximately 5,000 miles. The group will travel in a Chevrolet Sport Van, camp out at predetermined sites, and do their own cooking. He says that the purpose of this field trip is "to provide an opportunity for the students to get a first hand acquaintance with some of the classical North American geological areas. The trip is built around a number of

Con't. Pg. 2/Col. 5

Dr. Kingsbury:

STUDENTS REQUIRE "LEISURE TO LEARN"

By Cyndee Keen

"There must be leisure to learn," Dr. Robert Kingsbury began in an interview last week. He then quoted John R. Platt, from his article "Diversity" in **Science Magazine:** 'I think it is not at all clear that the intellectual and the economic pressures on students today are either good education or good economics. Students are probably the most overworked and underpaid class in our society.'

"It is necessary to have a reasonable time in which to learn something. This is pointed up by the effects of compressed regular terms which exist at Bates. **Students find themselves without the time to contemplate the ideas presented to them in various courses, or to follow up 'leads' that suggest themselves."** Dr. Kingsbury mentioned that there is no reason why a person who is not studying English literature should not read novels, but how many students have time to do that? There are so many essential activities that one should be able to follow up.

A student cannot be required to perform operations essential to the process of good learning when he does not have a free moment. "One needs time to contemplate basic ideas in which one is sincerely interested." Ideas must stay with a person a while. Yet day in and day out we (the faculty) are continually presenting new ideas while it may take a term to assimilate certain basic ideas presented in a course. But with all the mechanical work required in a compressed semester, there is little time for the refined contemplation.

Not Unique

"The overburdening of a student workload is not unique to Bates. Most courses in colleges try to encompass too much. However, I just recently learned that Williams College is going to adopt a semester system which has a January short term. This has been designed to relieve the student from so much pressure. There will be a reduction of courses from five to four, but the amount of material in each course will not be increased."

In contrast to the pressures felt by students during our compressed semesters, the students who stayed for the short term last year seemed to enjoy the "leisure" it provided. "Then students could go off chasing ideas. Most of the time, students have ideas which they would like to pursue, and during the short term they could follow them up.

"Another thing that disturbs me about compressed terms, is that there is no catch-up period. Before our new calendar was put into effect, the Christmas vacation provided time for the work that absolutely had to be done." Probably very little work was done during this period, but yet it was a breathing spell and a chance to catch up.

Pass-Fail

Dr. Kingsbury suggested that the Pass-Fail system might help to relieve some of the tension and pressure on the students. He feels that too much emphasis is placed upon mechanics such as grades, QPR, and hours credit. "If a student does not have to compete for a high QPR or excel for a scholarship, he might attempt a subject that he ordinarily would not. A physics major, for example, might be more inclined to take a course about English Romantic Poets if he were not competing for a letter grade with English majors.

Dr. Kingsbury concluded by quoting John Platt again: 'Men do not become wise and full by studying 14 hours a day. . . This is not education for the good life or the good society. There is a limit to human capacity to pack in new knowledge just as there is a limit to the capacity of a stuffed goose. The limit may be no more than a few hours before we need a change of pace for the rest of the day — a period of exercise or recreation or idleness, eating and chatting — if we are really going to assimilate new information and fit it together.

Lecture from Pg. 1

spreading funds over perhaps five mediocre speakers."

Toby Tighe summed up the nature of the Speakers Committee when he remarked, "This committee is going to be 'the U. N.' of organizations involved in the process of selecting speakers."

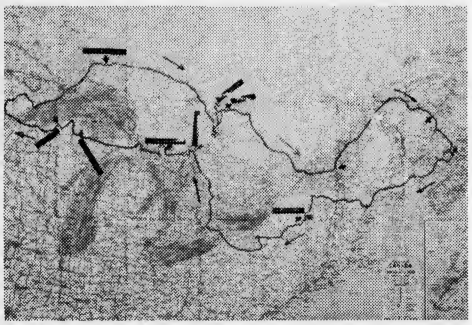
Toby also emphasized that the Concert-Lecture Series Committee is open to any student ideas. "I want to make it clear," he said, "that our committee wants student suggestions; that's what we're here for."

"We need programs that will excite students, programs that stress issues which matter to all of us, not flute-playing. Personally, I'd like to see Carmichael come here. What he represents, Black Power, is perhaps the most crucial issue facing us today."

Farnsworth from Pg.

mining localities as a nuc
enabling the student to g
perspective of all fields
geology." The students v
have an opportunity not o
to brush up on techniq
such as geological mappi
but also to collect f o s s i l
tour underground mines, ar
visit milling operations.

"This trip will enable t
students to talk with the men
who are really doing the
work," says Dr. Farnsworth.
For example, in the Colbalt
region of Ontario, a field trip
will be led by Mr. J .E. Thomson who is world-renowned for having worked in and written extensively about that area.



Planned Route of Geology Trip

Photo by Hartwell

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Pollution Poses Increasing Threat To American Cities

By Mary Williams

Don't drink the water and ›n't breath the air! Ameri›n recklessness with the nat›al resources of abundant r and water has turned kes, rivers, and the sky ›ove most cities and indus›ial areas into sewers and garbage dumps.

Just as Lewiston is bothered by the stench of the Androscoggin, cities across the country are faced with dangerous air pollution problems. The same cancer-producing agents present in cigarettes are present in factory and automobile smoke. In Birmingham, Alabama, the city with the highest rate of lung cancer, a person inhales the equivalent of 50 cigarettes per day in cancer-producing agents. The automotive smog problem became so serious in California that the state decreed that all all cars must have exhaust controls. California, however, is the only state that requires such equipment.

Carbon Monoxide Harmful

The multitude of gases and irritant both poisonous and non-poisonous, affects health and climate. Carbon monoxide, a major component of automobile exhaust, is particularly harmful to victims of heart trouble. Carbon monoxide is harmful to the earth's climate. This gas is produced in the combustion of all fossil fuels, i.e. gas and oil. Because urban areas have replaced areas of vegetation, carbon dioxide is not consumed so rapidly as in the past, thus producing a greenhouse effect outdoors.

Thermal inversion, a weather phenomenon which stops the normal escape of pollutants, occurs when a layer of warm air covers a layer of cool air close to the ground. During an inversion over Manhattan in 1953, 175 people died. In 1952, an inversion killed four thousand people in London.

Contaminated Waterways

If our atmosphere is absorbing all the volatile waste of combustion, then the nation's waters must receive all other types of refuse. It has been estimated that 13 billion dollars worth of damage is done to American waterways yearly. Many of the shellfish beds along shore lines and rivers have been condemned by health officials as contaminated. The Mississippi River, for example, besides being a dump for the raw sewerage of hundreds of towns, contains such refuse as oils, phenols, toxic metals, garbage, chemical sludge, pesticides, chicken feathers, and slaughterhouse offal.

The Hudson River, a probable water supply for New York City in the future, is equally contaminated. To illustrate the state of the river, eight New York City children who ate a watermelon they found floating the river, contracted typhoid fever.

Legislation is not enough to control either air or water pollution in its present proportions. Despite the efforts of citizen groups and such Congressmen as Maine's Senator Muskie, who have been lobbying for pollution control, enforcement is difficult, if not impossible, where long-time major polluters are concerned. If requirements are laid down before a plant begins operation, it has been demonstrated that control is possible. For instance, the Kimberly-Clark paper-and-pulp mill in northern California was ordered to have its refuse be safe enough for young fish to survive and grow in it.

Industrial Cooperation

Business, however, tends to think of pollution control as something that should be paid for with federal funds. But James M. Quigley, assistant secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare disagrees. He says, "No one has the right to use American river as a sewer. (Industry) must accept the principle that the cost of pollution control from now on is part of the cost of doing business. The high cost of pollution control is exactly what causes industry to avoid pollution control.

Sewerage treatment, industrial waste treatment, and industrial filtering systems have been suggested as means of controlling air and water pollution. The introduction of electric automobiles and utilization of different types of power, including water or atomic, are possible solutions to the combustion gas problem. These solutions however, will have to be expanded and enlarged if the present mammoth problem is to be solved.

Disgrace

Pollution is a national disgrace. It is fostered by greed and perpetuated by complacency. As President Johnson has said, "Of all the reckless devastation of our national heritage, none is more shameful than the continued poisoning of our rivers and the air."

Caravan Theatre Probes Total Communication

"It's like a happening, like a party, like a protest, like a parade. . ." Caravan Theatre, an experimental theatre group, will present a celebration of life this Sunday in Chase Hall at 7 p.m. This program will be presented instead of the regular chapel service .The admission fee is a small amount of food (cheese, fruit, bread) for a banquet following the performance.

The program is an experimental production involving a film, slides, acting, dancing, music, improvisation, and, in particular, audience participation. Experimenting in total communication, the production combines with the audience to interpret contemporary society in a search of a "celebration." The group accomplishes their search for life in the contemporary world using scripts and creating their own material. The group feels that "the process of development of a production is as significant to us as the end result." Their productions develop through discussion and improvision. The presentations have been termed "an exploration of the conscious and unconscious."

The Caravan Theatre is composed of students, graduates, and professionals from the Boston area. It was formed in the spring of 1965 with the cooperation of the American Friends Service Committee. The group is working for a community base and financial independence. Their home base is Cambridge, Massachusetts.

The February program was written by Stan Edelson through the process of discussion and group improvisation. It is directed by Stan Edelson with Bobbie Edelson and Martin Epstein assisting.

Their other presentation include "Games We All Play"— a pop-op style presentation of Millay's "Aria da Capa," "We Shall Overcome" — an original civil rights revue; and production suggested by the slogan "make love, not war" entitled "Pause and Begin Again." The group has also produced Frisch's "The Firebugs," Beckett's "Happy Days," and "Mother Courage and Her Children" by Brecht.

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EDITORIALS

Senioritis

Senior year is the best of times; it is the worst of times. It is a year of being king of the hill in spite of the size of the hill. The senior supposedly is wise. He sees and hears all things. He may or may not have achieved his potential in college but at least he knows now what that potential is.

But during their last year an insidious malady strikes all seniors. The most common symptom of this affliction is a willingness to settle for second-best. The senior finds it easy to rationalize to believe that Bates' academic and other standards do not apply to himself as much as others, because he is leaving this place in April. He often feels divorced from the college as he becomes less willing to play the roles assigned him by the stulifying Bates environment. After four years the college seems to lack the room for him to develop his potential.

The causes of this phenomenon are many. Most importantly the senior simply is "growing out" of the whole undergraduate role before he has a chance to leave it. However, four years of dull or uninspiring courses and professors can often blunt a senior's desire to learn for its own sake. More often he may find it hard to relate what he is doing now with the next few years. He may be annoyed by the amount of nonsense and red tape he must go through to be accepted for a job or grad school.

The senior recognizes how many students, faculty and administrators have little enthusiasm about the work they are doing — he perceives how many of us are only going through the motions.

There are many other symptoms, and many other causes. Every senior experiences some degree this "second-best syndrome." Probably the only solution is to get mad and fight it, but this seems a weak solution. We have no answers.

Carnival Congrats

As the campus settles back o its usual routine it seems appropriate at this time to congratulate and express general appreciation to all of those who gave their time to make this year's Winter Carnival a success. From the Coronation on Thursday to the movie Sunday evening everything was well run. The effort that went into decorating Commons, Chase Hall, and the Gym certainly did not go unnoticed.

While the many individuals who contributed can not be singled out, a special thanks should be extended to Carnival Directors Dave Burtt and Beth Krause. It is encouraging to see hard work yield something beneficial to the whole campus. The Outing Club has and hopefully will continue to make as significant contribution to extra-curricular life at Bates.

A. M. L.

Bates Student

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Seminars

To the Editor:

The January 18 issue of the **student** contained an article concerning the seminar courses to be offered during the Short Term. We feel that the establishment of these courses is an excellent idea, for the students participating in the program will gain the following obvious benefits:

1. The seminar courses will offer time for deeper involvement in and comprehension of the subject material. Hopefully, the student will be able to devote all his time for a substantial period to the subject material of the seminar.

2. The student will be able to deal intimately, through much outside reading and active class discussion, with problems which interest him. This will involve a complete exchange of ideas between professor and student, an exchange which after all is really the small college ideal.

3. The courses will be concerned with important **contemporary** historical and cultural issues, many of which are neglected in more orthodox courses or are simply not covered in the subject matter of any other course.

4. The courses will introduce genuine interdepartmental cooperation since professors from various departments will lecture on material related to both the subject of seminar and their own fields. This will give the seminar a broader perspective than is possible in a traditional one teacher-one department-one viewpoint course.

Unfortunately, the value of these seminar courses for the general Bates academic plan is severely restricted by the fact that the program is limited to the Short Term. Despite the fact that the program is open to all four-year as well as three-year students, many of us will never be able to participate in one of these courses simply because of additional expenses and the earning time lost in the summer. Moreover, the requirement of a 3.0 cumulative QPR seems overly restrictive in terms of the number of students who will be able to participate.

We feel that almost every course offered at Bates could be a more valuable educational experience if it were presented under a seminar program. The seminar type of course, the basic principles of which are **individual free study** and **discussion,** would seem to approach the ideal of a small college class as viewed from the student's faculty's, and seemingly President Reynold's point of view.

Rather, then, than offer this rich educational opportunity only during the Short Term and to a limited number of students, the program should be expanded, seminar courses offered during the regular school year, and an unlimited number allowed to participate. We recognize that the price of this expansion would be an enlarged faculty and heavier costs, but we believe that the advantages would more than compensate for the costs.

These advantages would include not only an improved educational experience, but enthusiasm which would arise from a more "living" contact with the subject material, an enthusiasm which often seems almost non-existent at Bates.

Doug Arnold '69
Neil Roberts '69
James Hunt '69
John O'Neill '69

Ad Board

To the Editor:

I should like to clarify several points re: Mr. Lewis' editorial of 25 January.

The Advisory Board is not similar in composition to the former Student Senate, nor, contrary to Mr. Lewis' obvious impression, does the Board operate like the Senate. The major difference between the old Senate and the Advisory Board is that the Board shunts many of its proposals and decisions to its member organizations. True, the Board does undertake some projects, but does so only because no organization has jurisdiction over the matter or because prompt action is necessary. For example, the Board undertook the MS Fund Drive last year because no other organization could accept the project on such short notice. Since then, the Campus Association has been given the job of organizing future drives. This is representative of our policy and we stand by it.

Not until a month ago did we have any chance of communicating actively and effectively with the powers that be. Now, a direct channel has been opened and the Board will regularly meet with President Reynolds and the Deans. One year ago meetings such as this would have been fruitless. As soon as agendas for these meetings are determined, they will be published so that student opinion can be made known to us.

Mr. Lewis' criticism that the Board lacks "any vitality, or originality" is unwarranted. We do not receive publicity or credit for many of our actions; the member organizations do. I also feel that had Mr. Lewis attended any of our regular meetings other than the first policy meeting, I am sure he would not have found vitality, originality, or imagination to be lacking.

Peter Burrill Beekman

Advisory Board Chairman

To the Editor:

In the January 25 "Student" Alan Lewis in an editorial blatantly condemned the Advisory Board. In his indictment against the Advisory Board, Mr. Lewis stated, "At this time it seems clear that early hopes for a new and dynamic student organization have not been realized." He then asserted two possible reasons why the organization "has failed to live up to. . expectations." According to Mr. Lewis, the Advisory Board either has been unaware of student sentiment or has been conscious of student views but has failed to act in accordance with these views.

I wish to make the following comments on the editorial:

I challenge Mr. Lewis to come off his cloud of generalities and to discuss specifics. If he is so sure that the Ad Board has failed, he should be quite able to provide evidence supporting his generalizations. Most students will demand more than sweeping, undocumented generalizations before they will accept or reject Mr. Lewis' evaluation of the Ad Board.

Furthermore, if Mr. Lewis can give specific examples of failure (i.e. failure according to his criteria), I ask him to indicate what would have been the alternatives which he would have advocated.

Mr. Lewis seems to have overlooked the fact that this academic year has been a year of flux. During first semester the Ad Board had to work with a lame-duck administration. Now, it has to re-evaluate its position vis-a-vis a new administration.

Lastly, Mr. Lewis certainly chose a timely moment to criticize the Ad Board. Barely will the Ad Board have time to reply to Mr. Lewis' remarks before the primary elections. It will be unfortunate if his editorial, full of ill-founded and biased generalizations, has influenced even one voter. I grant his right to say whatever he pleases, but such statements should have appeared far enough in advance of the all-campus elections so that the Ad Board could have had ample time to retort.

Carolyn Farr '68

NO COMMERCIALS ON CHANNEL 10

Commons from Pg. 1

yet what will become of Fiske. He states, "No matter what happens, what we're doing is going to be a big improvement."

Currently a small crew of workmen is building the addition shell and is attempting to complete all preliminary work inside the addition which can be done without breaking into current facilities. In April a full construction crew will attempt to complete the co-educational facilities during the summer. The wall to the right of students entering the dining room will be removed. Workers will enlarge the section behind the wall towards Chase Hall and the women's gymnasium. The dimensions of the addition can be seen from the current work.

The Little Greene Boy Steps Down

by Gumbie 'n Cast

Carnival time certainly does work wonders! Who would have ever believed that the Bates College varsity would get more than 115 points in each of two consecutive games.

But this is neither here nor there; for this week this column reverses tradition and C league gets top billing. Super Monday has ended, but not without its share of action and excitement. For on Super Monday Roger Bill defeated Smith North in THE GAME. The first half was close but in the second half Roger Bill, led by the sharpshooting of Dave King and the rebounding of John Linehan, ran away from the faltering north five. This event, combined with the upcoming operation on North star Dick Magnan's knee could give the C championship to Roger Bill. By the way —our congratulations go out to referees John Lanza and Bill Brunot for their courage in calling them as they saw them.

In B league Smith Middle trampled Smith North 98-32!! The previous record for a team in an intramural game was 58 and the Middies hit 64 in the second half alone. Leading scorer was Rowie Johnson who hit 28 points despite the trouble he has been having with his public—or should I say his **rash**ional supporter?

In A league the faculty lost once more as they failed to beat the big Hogs from Hedge. While in other A league action J. B. beat West Parker despite the handicap of "the Little Greene Boy," (how's that for a real turn of events?)

Congratulations this week go to J. B. for that beautiful snow sculpture which they spent so much time and effort on with the girls from Page. Also to "Duke" Pickard for giving a demonstration on how to pick up five fouls in an equal number of minutes. And last but not least our heart felt congratulations go out to those fine professors who, during winter carnival, despite the fact that only two or three students showed up, continued to have class for the sake of knowledge. Thanks a lot!!!! Contrary to public opinion though the previous writer of this column was "The Little Greene Boy," this author is not "The Little ------ Boy."

This week's intramural man of the week award goes to Jim Murphy for coming close to making the first tackle of his life. Unfortunately it was in a basketball game. Nice try Murph baby!!!

TREAT NOTICE

A collection of the works of surrealist Yves Tanguy will be on display in the Treat Gallery from February 8 to March 1.

The display is to include 23 drawings and six prints by the French-born American, as part of the circulating collection of the Museum of Modern Art in New York. The works in the exhibition range from Tanguy's early paintings through to his death in 1955, with the majority of them coming from his later life.

The largest included drawing by Tanguy, is also his best-known, though it is untitled. Also in the exhibition are illustrations by him for texts by the poets Andre Breton and Tristan Tzara.

Several of Tanguy's drawings were conceived in series. Five from a series of 22 commissioned in 1942 are included. These drawings are done in colored inks on colored papers of uniform size.

The loan is under the directorship of William S. Lieberman, Curator of Drawings and Prints at the museum. He writes of these works: "They articulate, sometimes tentatively and always in simple outline, the disquietingly amorphic shapes, which modelled, contoured, and grouped together, became the silent sculpture which fills the haunting vistas of his paintings.



Bobcat of the week

The outstanding individual track performance of the season was turned in last Saturday by Dave Seymour against the University of Vermont. With a total of 15¼ points the versatile freshman speedster won the high and low hurdle events, took a pair of seconds in the broad jump and 45 yd. dash, and ran a leg of the winning mile relay.

Dave tied a cage record and established a record for Bates men with a tremendous 5.7 in the high hurdles. In addition he tied a Bates record with a 5.5 effort in the low hurdles to round out the rewriting of the record books.

The strength of the Bates track squad this year is due in large measure to the talented freshmen on the team and surely Dave Seymour leads his fellow classmen by virtue of his many track talents. We congratulate Dave on his outstanding accomplishment and offer him our best wishes for even greater success in the upcoming meets.

SKIERS TAKE SECOND PLACE

The ski team opened their season in the first meet of the Northern Division of the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference with a second place team finish and several fine individual performances. The fresh snow fall provided excellent skiing for the six competing teams in the two-day event at Sunday River.

Bates placed behind New England College for team honors as NEC picked up a total of 99.1 N.E.I.S.C. points to the Bobcat 88.1 points. In the giant slalom event the Cat races had a total three best times of 203.2 seconds which was less than ten seconds off the first place time. The three best performances for Bates were turned in by Stan McKnight with a fifth place finish in a 66-8 time, seventh place finisher Sandy Nesbitt with a 67.2 clocking and Tom Calder in tenth position with a 69.2 time.

Jay Parker had the best combined time for Bobcat skiers with a seventh place 123.1 while Nesbitt captured a ninth with a two run total of 131.6 seconds.

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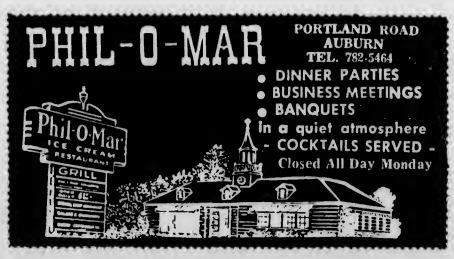
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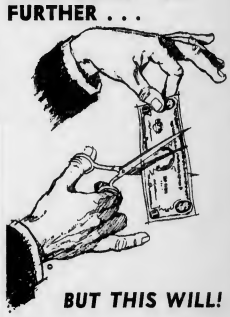
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Cats Trounce U. V. M., 89 - 24

By Mike Slavit

Last Saturday the Bobcat thinclads thumped the University of Vermont, 89-24. The Garnet took ten first places and swept four events in achieving the stunning victory. The junior Cats enjoyed similar success, beating the Vermont frosh, 67-45.

Many records were tied and set. Dave Seymour led the way by tying the college record of 5.5 seconds in the low hurdles, and setting a new college record while tying the cage record with a 5.7 performance in the highs. Meet records set were 6'2" in the high jump by Toby Tighe, a 4:28 mile by freshman Tom Doyle, 5.1 seconds by Gary Higgins in the 45 yard dash, a 46' heave of the shot put by Marty Sauer, and Cal Fisher's 2:22.8 in the 1000 yard run.

Seymour was the star of the meet, gaining 15¼ points and a pair of records. Dave accomplished this feat with his record-setting victories in the hurdles, his second place in the 45 yard dash, his third in the broad jump, and his leg of the winning one mile relay.

As an indication of coach Slovanski's squad's future strength, 35¾ points were scored by freshman. Among these were five first places: Seymour's hurdles, Doyle's mile, Jeff Larsen's two mile, and Eddie Hibbard's pole vault of 13 feet, the best jump by a Bates man this season.

The sweeps were registered by Tighe-Needles-Jahngen in the high jump, Seymour-Williams-Chamberlain in the high hurdles, Hibbard-Mossberg-Eagleson in the pole vault, and Seymour-Harvie-Williams in the low hurdles.

The thinclads are now 5-2, and are journeying to New York for the K. of C. meet and Tufts this week in search of more victories.

Bates vs. University of Vt.

Saturday

Broad Jump: 1. Farley (V), 2. Harvie (B), 3. Seymour (B). Dist. 21' 7¾".

35 lb. Weight: 1. Seaman (V), 2. Fish (B), 3. Weinstein (B). Dist. 48' 8".

High Jump: 1. Tighe (B), 2. Needles (B), 3. Jahngen (B). Dist. 6' 2". Ties meet record.

Mile: 1. Doyle (B), 2. Geggatt (B), 3. Jones (V). Time 4:28. Meet record.

45 yd. Dash: 1. Higgins (B), 2. Seymour (B), 3. Kabat (V). Time 5.1. Meet record.

600 yd. Run: 1. Pierce (B), 2. Dedman (V), 3. Nolan (V). Time 1:17.6.

High Hurdles: 1. Seymour (B), 2. Williams (B), 3. Chamberlain (B). Dist. 5.7. College record. Ties cage record.

Shot Put: 1. Sauer (B), 2. Ardell (V), 3. Giordano (B). Dist. 46' Meet record.

2 Mile Run: 1. Larsen (B), 2. Howard (V), Jones (V). Time 9:49.3.

Pole Vault: 1. Hibbard (B), 2. Mossberg (B), 3. Eagleson (B). Dist. 13'.

1000 Yds: 1 .Fisher (B), 2. Harris (B), 3. Crown (V). Time: 2:22.8 meet record.

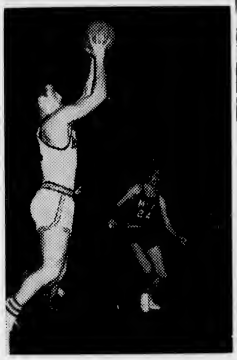
Low Hurdles: 1. Seymour (B), 2. Harvie (B), 3. Williams (B). Dist. 5.5. Ties college record.

One Mile Relay: 1. Bates (Seymour, Geggatt, Williams, Colman). Time 3:39.1.

Final score: Bates 89, U. of Ver. 24 .

Cagers Gain Two Big Wins

Bates basketball fortunes took an upswing during the past week as the greatly improved Bobcats displayed skilled ball handling and sharp shooting in dumping Colby and Coast Guard in a pair of 100 plus cage contests. In the opening contest of the States Series the Cat team jumped off to a decisive lead in the early minutes of the game against the winless Colby Mules. The same style play



Mark Schulkin Goes to Work

was continued on Friday night as the Coast Guard team was the victim of a hot shooting, quick Garnet team.

The Wednesday contest against Colby was never close as the Bobcats jumped to a quick lead and poured in 65 points in the opening twenty minutes of play. The 65 point total was the highest scoring half by a Bates team in history. The five Cat starters all figured in the 118-92 score as Howie Alexander had 25 points while Marc Schulkin added 22 with Jim Alden and Jim Brown putting in 16 each and Don Geissler with 15 markers. The 118 was also a new record high for a Bates team.

Hot Shooters

In addition to improved ball handling and a better working defense the Bobcats had a season high in field goal shooting with a fine 62% mark. The win puts the Cats behind Maine in the State Series as the Blackbears have had wins over both Bowdoin and Colby.

The J. V.'s continued their hard luck streak as they were downed in the preliminary contest by the Colby frosh by a 99-82 score. Friday night action saw the Bobkittens lengthen their season long winless skein to eleven as they dropped a close contest to Bridgton Academy.

100 Plus

Coach Wigton's team proved that the Colby game was not just a fluke as they took on the Coast Guard team on Friday night and proceeded in the same high scoring, fast play fashion. The visitors found themselves 25 points down after the first ten minutes and were never within reach of catching up. Shooting 60% from the floor the Garnet cagers again shattered the century mark with a 116-76 score. Marc Schulkin again had a 22 point game as he led all scorers. Jim Alden notched 19 while Ira Mahakian had 16 and Howie Alexander moved to within 19 points of the one thousand figure by chalking up 15. The high scoring guard also leads State scorers with a 19.9 points per game.

WPI Saturday

The Bobcats faced tough opposition on Monday and Tuesday with games against AIC and Maine .Saturday the Cats are home again with an 8:15 game against the Engineers from Worcester Tech.

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Bates Student

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CARAVAN THEATRE CELEBRATES LIFE

By Paula Casey

"It's like a parade, a real life introduction, a myth of creation, a protest, a clean up, a rebirth, a party," the publicity posters said.

"It's an exploration, an experiment with social concerns, a celebration of life," said Stan Edelson, director of Caravan Theater.

"It's different," said a Bates student.

Sunday night and a transformed Chase Hall, stage lights, sound equipment, crepe paper steamers, chairs everywhere, and maybe more people than there have ever been at a Chase Hall dance. Loud, tuneless music with an irregular beat in the background. Disconnected pictures flashed on screens around the room.

Lights dimmed. People quiet, waiting.

Masked actors appear — girls in black tights and leotards, red or white shirts. Guys in jeans and shirts. A big man in a light gray suit, a loud orange tie, and a white face. A girl in a leotard, a black and white striped jersey, a white-painted face.

Chanting — "We are lost we must find a way out of this morass. Let us don our masks so we may be reborn."

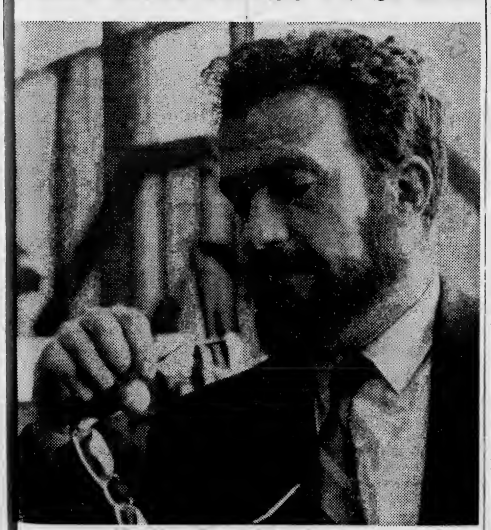
Need a leader, a messiah, a teacher, a master to direct them toward rebirth. He is found and recognized in the large, gray-suited man. A brightly striped serapi, a necklace, and a feathered headdress are given him. The scene becomes a myth of creation.

Zambesia

"In the beginning there was Zambesia. He created a ball, but he didn't like it. Filled it with flora and fauna and sun and us and was pleased and sad. And then he created

Continued Pg. 7/Col. 1

PULITZER PRIZE WINNER POET SNODGRASS TO SPEAK



WILLIAM D. SNODGRASS

By Larry Billings

William D. Snodgrass, distinguished poet, educator, and 1960 winner of the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry, will be visiting lecturer for the George Colby Chase Lecture tomorrow night at 8:00.

Mr. Snodgrass is presently an Associate Professor of English at Wayne State University. He obtained his B .A., M. A., and M.F.A. at the State University of Iowa. In 1961, he was named Phi Beta Kappa Poet by Columbia University and Honorary Fellow in American Literature by the University of New Hampshire.

Con't. Pg. 8/Col. 1

Savard Elected Student Editor

Edward L. Savard, a junior economics major from Easton, Mass., was elected editor of the 1967-68 STUDENT by the Publishing Association last Friday.

Commenting on his election, Savard stated that "primarily, the newspaper should report the news promptly and clearly in order that the students have reliable data on which to base their opinions. The STUDENT should also link the faculty, administration and students. It is important that these three often poorly communicating bodies may be drawn together so that decisions may be based on mutual respect and knowledge. Finally, the paper should publicize and discerningly support the work done by campus organizations in a sincere effort to encourage campus activity."

Aside from his work on the paper Savard is also an avid skier. After graduation he hopes to attend a grad school in business administration.



EDITOR: EDWARD L. SAVARD

Forms Available For Draft Test

Applications for the March 11, 13, 31 and April 8 administration of the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service are now available at local draft boards. These forms are now available at the office of the Dean of Men. The deadline for application to insure processing is February 10.

In Maine the test will be administered at Bowdoin, Colby, Nasson, and the University of Maine at Orono and Portland.

Dean Boyce advises all men to take the exam as "there is nothing to lose" by falling below the cut off point of 70. The score on the exam will not be used to pull an above par student down, but can void grades below the accepted level. This level is presently determined by a class standing of the upper half as a freshman, upper two thirds as a sophomore, and upper three quarters as a junior.

Civil Rights Events Sponsored By C. A.

By Gretchen Hess

The Campus Association's plans for an exchange program with Wilburforce University are going well. Wilburforce is a predominantly Negro college in Wilburforce, Ohio. The exchange will be held March 6 to 11. Bates will send nine students and one faculty member to Ohio, and at the same time they will send four students and one faculty member to Bates. Students interested in a roommate, in being a delegate, or in working on the planning committee can contact Andrea Peterson '67, Box 505.

John Price, a faculty member at Florida Memorial College, will present a piano concert at Bates in February. Mr. Price writes his own music. Leonard Bernstein has asked to review his portfolio. A date has not been set for the concert,

Virgil Wood, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in Boston, will speak in the Little Theatre March 10 at 8:00 p.m. Director of the Blue Hill Christian Center in Roxbury, Massachusetts, Mr. Wood has been a spokesman for the Negro community in Boston. He has opposed Mrs. Hicks of the Boston School Community and has had numerous conferences with Governor Volpe, Mr. Wood had a major role in the March on Boston which Martin Luther King led in April, 1965. Two Bates students participated in the march.

Former Bates Prof. Conducts Chapel

John R. Willis, an ordained Congregational minister who joined the Jesuit Order, will speak in the chapel this Sunday, at 7 p.m.

Dr. Willis was born in East Orange, New Jersey in 1917. After graduating from Amherst College with a B.A. degree in 1939, he received a B.D. degree from Hartford Theological Seminary in 1942, and a Ph.D. from Yale University in 1946. He was made a John S. Welles Fellow while attending Hartford. Ordained a Congregational minister in 1943, he came to Bates as a Cultural Heritage instructor in 1948. He was promoted to assistant professor in 1950. Dr. Willis remained at Bates until 1955 when he entered training for the Jesuit Order. He is presently Dean of Boston College.

ATTENTION

FOOTBALL CANDIDATES

There will be a brief but important meeting of all football candidates in the men's locker building on Monday, February 13 at 5:30 P.M.

Bates '66

What Are They Doing Now

By Linda Knox

What has the class of 1966 been doing since graduation? The Guidance and Placement Service revealed the following figures which were compiled from information received as of Sept. 12, 1966:

OCCUPATION	MEN	WOMEN	TOTAL
Military Service	21		21
Graduate or Professional School	59	14	73
Employment			
Teaching	13	22	35
Social Service or non-profit activity	4	5	9
Business Trainees	12	12	24
Secretarial-Clerical		4	4
Technical-Scientific	4	5	9
Married (no job or study reported)		5	5
Plans not yet reported	4	5	9
GRAND TOTAL	117	72	189

Comparing this data with that of the class of 1965 shows that the number of men entering the military more than doubled (from 10 to 21), while the percentage of students entering graduate school dropped from 45½% to 38¼%.

The salaries of those who are teaching (except for Peace Corps volunteers) range from $4,500 to $6,000. In the other professions, the rate of pay is generally higher, as the following facts show:

MEN: $4,600 to $8,500 (median: $6,600)

WOMEN: $4,300 to $7,500 (median: $6,100)

Four of the five best paying jobs are in the technical-scientific area.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB FORMED

By Joe Carlson

The Bates International Club provides campus services for foreign students and social programs of international interest for the whole campus.

Affiliated with the Collegiate Council for the United Nations and under the auspices of the CA, BIC is organized into three committees. The Social Committee arranges international suppers with foreign dress, music and dance. Eventually this committee hopes to plan joint programs with foreign language clubs.

Another facet of the club, the Job and Settlement Committee, contacts foreign students before their arrival in the United States. Members meet the incoming students and take them up to Bates. In addition to the pre-arrival correspondence and welcoming, the committee finds holiday settlement, especially at Christmas, to provide foreign students with a full opportunity to experience American life and to make contacts with people beyond the college community.

The Jobs and Settlement Committee also assists in finding summer jobs of good pay and interest for foreign students. If anyone on cam-

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Delineating The Problems

Confused Convulsion in China

By Allan Cameron,
Instructor in Government

It is no news to any of us that China is currently undergoing a convulsion of significant importance for the United States as well as the rest of the world. We assuredly know that China, with a quarter of the world's population, cannot help but play a major role in the future of mankind. Unfortunately we do not know what that role will be, how it will be played, or what the significance of current events in China is for it.

We are aware that present events in China are important but we can only guess as to why they are important. We do not have good information on what is happening — it is doubtful that anyone does (including the Chinese leaders).

We rely for information on what we glean from the Chinese press, from the Japanese reporting of wall posters in Peking, from the reports of occasional refugees in Hong Kong, from what news manages to filter out into the Communist bloc. We perceive only the top of the iceberg and try to make it meaningful by the application of guesswork and common sense.

Unacceptable Counter Revolution

We do know that the confusion is immense, that it reaches throughout the fabric of the society, and that it has its origins in rather clear objectives of the Chinese leadership. It is, for instance, clear that Mao Tse-tung, and those who have tied themselves to him, fear that the revolution in China will decay into what the Chinese consider (with some justification) a counter-revolutionary form. The Chinese maintain that this has happened in the Soviet Union. They are correct. Mao and his cohorts refuse to accept the possibility; rather, they fight against it.

In the "thought of Mao Tse-tung" the messianic and apocolyptic vision is strong to the point of fanaticism. There is a faith in the ability of revolution embodied in the efforts of great masses of humanity to overcome all obstacles, to remake the world in the divine image. Yet this vision is not seen so clearly by many, if not most, of the people of China. And that is the problem.

Cultural Revolution

Thus, a primary part of the current convulsion is the "cultural revolution," an attempt to reinfuse the messianic vision into the spirit and action of every Chinese, to create the driving force of spirit which can overcome all the barriers to the creation of the earthly utopia, the "people's middle kingdom" centered on Peking. The spearhead of this campaign cannot be the Communist party apparatus; it is a bureaucracy, and bureaucracies are not revolutionary. The Communist Party in China has, in the view of Mao, become the party not of revolution but rather the party of order. It is, therefore, useless for implementation of the grand vision. The spearhead must be the militant youth: thus it is the "Red Guards" and not the Chinese Communist Party which constitutes the driving force of the "cultural revolution."

A second factor in the present situation is the power struggle which is going on, apparently between those who share and/or support Mao's messianic vision and those who are not so committed. ("Opposition" is perhaps too strong a word). There are those who feel that the same basic utopian objectives can and must be achieved by means other than the propagation of irrational fanaticism. They urge a slower, more moderate, more traditional course (the Soviet model, with Chinese modifications). By definition, therefore, they are opposed to truth, progress and Mao and are therefore the first target of the revolution.

Demolished Comrades

Many, if not most, of these men and women are the old comrades in arms of Mao. These are men like Liu Shao-chi, Peng Chen, Kuo Mo-jo, Ulanfu, Teng Hsiao - ping. These men fought and won the earlier revolution at Mao's side. Together they constituted the inner circle of political power in the Chinese Communist Party for more than 30 years. It was an inner circle of remarkable stability and continuity. It had never undergone a major purge. Now, however, it is not only being purged but demolished. We now see the somewhat horrifying spectacle of the revolution devouring its children, just as did the Soviet revolution during the Stalinist Purges of the 1930s.

Xenophobia

If the above generally summarizes, possibly inaccurately, the underlying causes of the present convulsion, other particular factors are also present. Chinese xenophobia plays a role; China is lashing out at the hated foreigner of whatever origin, Russian as well as American. China's humiliation at the hands of the West (including Russia) during the past century and a half is a powerful driving force. The impact of the ideological differences of the Sino-Soviet Dispute has been considerable. Today one can very

Con't Pg. 3/Col. 1

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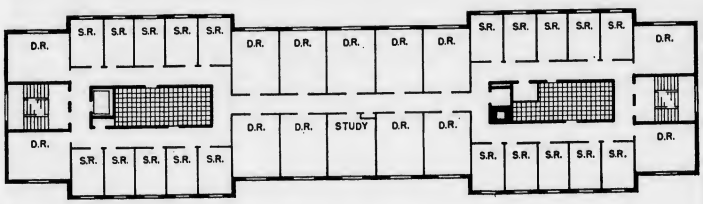
Student housing plans for next fall are currently being considered by the respective Deans and other administrative officers, President Reynolds has announced.

"Wentworth Adams Hall is progressing on schedule," Dr. Reynolds reports, "and will provide single and double rooms totaling 150 beds for men in the fall. Since Parker is being vacated, the men currently living in that dormitory will receive preference in Wentworth Adams room assignments." The completion of this project will relieve both Chase Hall and the Women's Union from further dormitory service since Parker will then be available to house women and relieve crowded conditions on that side of campus.

"West Parker, which was partially remodeled after the fire of a few years ago will house about 40 women, leaving East Parker empty for a year to permit the long postponed renovation of that side of the building."

Debaters Second At Harvard

Max Steinheimer and Bill Norris represented Bates Friday and Saturday in the biggest debate tourney of the season at Harvard University. Our team faced the best debaters from across the country and emerged with four wins and four close losses which, considering the competition was an excellent showing. In the first rounds of debate, teams were chosen arbitrarily and Bates drew the first and second placing teams in last year's debate for their first two contests putting our team against the best of the 150 schools and making it difficult for them to maintain a good record.



FLOOR PLAN NEW DORM

STANTON MUSEUM OPENS TO PUBLIC

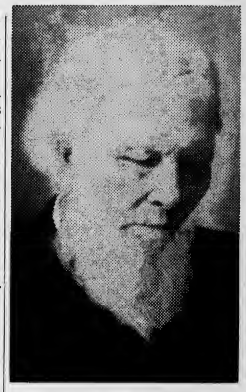
The Stanton Museum, containing the extensive collection of birds and other wild life forms of Professor Johnathan Y. Stanton, is now open to the public. The museum is located in room 306 Carnegie and will be open during the regular hours of the science building.

The collection contains about 2,000 specimens with representatives of nearly all native species and some foreign species. One particular specimen of the Wood Ibis is so significant as to be specifically mentioned in ornithological literature .

One of the more valuable assets of the musuem is the collection of over 2,500 eggs. There is also a collection of more than 100 egg and nest combinations. This collection is valuable as it is now illegal to collect eggs.

There is a number of mammals and reptiles including squirrels, weasels, mink, alligator, and iguana. Heads of moose, deer, and elk are also housed in the museum.

Shortly before his death in 1934, Johnathan Stanton left Bates his collection. A graduate of Bowdoin he came to Bates to teach mathematics, but later taught Latin and Greek until 1906. "A living student of birds" with "a devotion to the life of the woods and fields" he was an intimate friend of students and alumni.



UNCLE JOHNIE

Cameron from Pg. 2

nearly say that China's prime enemy is not the United States but the Soviet Union, partly because the Soviet Union is closer.

At this time it is futile to speculate on the outcome of events. We know so little about what is going on that we do not even know for whom to root. We can only watch with concern.

We can say, however, that we have learned certain things. The convulsion graphically points out that China was not so strong or so monolithic as we thought. The crust of stability was thin. Once it was broken the society which it held together was fragmented. Now old groupings and old ways are reappearing. There are signs of the warlord pattern. There has been a revival of the traditional peasant revolt.

Authority Lost

Certainly one effect of the convulsion has been to undermine the authority of both the Communist central government and the Communist Party. The Party has been bypassed by the formation of the Red Guards; the blessings of Mao and the wisdom of "Mao-think" have been conferred not on the Party but rather on forces outside the Party. The Party has, indeed, become a major target of the revolution. Thus the right of the Party to rule has been questioned if not completely undermined. What will happen when the convulsion passes? Can the party, under whatever leader, hope to rule again? From whence will come its legitimacy? Whatever the result, it is clear that this is more than a struggle for power; it is, rather, the second attempt in twenty years to completely remake Chinese society.

And the key question remains: **What happens when Mao dies?** Who, then, has the right to rule? Will "Mao-think" remain viable when Mao is gone, or will it suffer the fate of Leninism, becoming a tool in the hands of others to be used and abused for narrow and selfish purposes?

The convulsion continues. Confusion reigns. China turns upon itself, and the revolution devours its children. The revolution is undoubtedly the most important thing taking place in the world today. Yet not only is it beyond our power to influence, but we do not even know exactly what it is that is happening.

Bates International from Pg. 2

pus knows of some possible summer job opportunities they should see BIC director Bill Ramsey.

The International Forum Committee provides an exchange of political and cultural ideas. It coordinates the American Field Service Weekend at Bates in which foreign high school students visit the campus to view and understand college life. With its membership in the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, the committee can schedule speakers of international interest for which the club need pay only transportation costs. The invitation of foreign students from Colby and Bowdoin to take part in an international symposium is another possible program the club is planning.

All students interested in joining the Bates International Club are welcome and should see Bill Ramsey.

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EDITORIALS

Caravan Criticism

There has been a certain amount of debate over the merits of the wild, Caleidoscopic Happening last Sunday night in Chase. Both favorable and unfavorable criticism of the Caravan's methods, motives and goals has been expressed. Indeed, whether anything or anyone "happened" at all has been questioned.

But in the Caravan's case criticism according to traditional standards of drama is unjustified. The group was undeniably talented, and apparently all they were trying to do was promote the most subjective possible reaction by each of us there. They succeeded because everyone who saw the production could not help but react in some fashion. Perhaps the Caravan was trying to teach us the ability to respond completely spontaneously to what is happening, by providing some very extraordinary stimuli.

Whether or not any of us "understood" the happening is also irrelevant. We at Bates are apt to become a little suspicious of the bizarre or unusual, simply because we are seldom exposed to it. It does no harm and much good to expose our usually only book-and-lecture minds to the strange and even the irritating; the experience helps us better appreciate "the celebration of life."

Ad Board Rebuttal

Several statements made by this column have recently come under attack. It is a good idea at this time to clarify what actually was said and then point out the implications of statements made in last week's letters.

Mr. Beekman stated that the Advisory Board was accused of lacking "any vitality, or originality." It must be pointed out that the actual statement read: "Any new vitality or originality is not in evidence."

Miss Farr was quite incensed because I had stated that the Advisory Board "has failed to live up to . . . expectations." Once again, the actual statement read: "the Advisory Board has failed to live up to **these** expectations."

The point is simple, but apparently needs to be restated. At no time was the Advisory Board accused of total failure nor was it maintained that they have done nothing during the last year.

What was stated was that it had been hoped that the Advisory Board would be able to speak authoritatively for the campus. It was hoped that it would not be just another organization — as was the Senate before it — and that it would not remain dissociated from the student body. It was then pointed out that **these** hopes had not been realized. The Advisory Board had done nothing **new** in terms of **these** criteria.

Mr. Beekman hinted that non-attendance of Advisory Board meetings made one unaware of what the Board is actually doing. But this is precisely the point. The great majority of students rarely if ever attend Advisory Board meetings. These students know as little about Advisory Board activities as they did about Senate activities. Admittedly, then, the Board must be considered to be dissociated from the students.

It is encouraging to see efforts currently being made to alleviate this problem. The meetings with the President and the Deans hopefully will be fruitful. The Advisory Board should be encouraged to continue to publish meeting agendas — a practice started last week. Beyond this it is hoped the Board will seek new ways of informing the students about and involving the students in their many activities.

A. M. L.

Credit Where Credit Is Due Dept.

Recently another newspaper editor relinquishing his job remarked on the triteness or insipid sentimentality which can mar one's last issue or editorials. Plunging ahead nevertheless thanks are expressed here to the capable, enthusiastic people who work on the ,paper, especially seniors Barbara Hoadley, Pat Korol, Jon Wilska, Wy Leadbetter, and Al Lewis.

Published weekly at Hathorn Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Printed at Pine Tree Press, 220 Gamage Ave., Auburn, Maine 04210. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of Mar. 3, 1879.

FERMENT AND DISCONTENT EXPRESSED BY FELLOW COLLEGE STUDENTS

By Mary Williams

"But apathy can vanish, to be replaced by commitment, when people learn together the ways they can make a difference." These words, an excerpt from an essay entitled "Bob Dylan, Erich Fromm, and Beyond" lend the title and spirit of the book **To Make a Difference.** This collection of 10 essays, each written by a student of San Francisco State College, expresses the ferment and discontent among American students concerning four major areas of national interest. All the essays mirror student concern for the elimination of 1) discrimination against Negroes, 2) poverty that exists despite the high level of technology 3) the state of American foreign policy, or 4) the American way of life as it regards education and community living.

The American public has a vital stake in the intellectual and moral ferment on American college campuses. Editor Otto Butz states that discontent is an expression of an enlarged concept of human freedom. America cannot afford to lose its most vitally interested and deeply sensitive citizens by ignoring their sincere interest in the American situation. Discontent must be regarded as a means to creativeness and continual growth.

Vague, Big, Sloppy America

Louis W. Cartwright, in this essay "The New Hero", critizes what he sees to be the heart of America. "I don't trust America. . . I don't feel a part of America. I don't believe in her reasons or learn in her schools . . . This is not the America I dreamed about. It is vague, big, impersonal, undefined, soft, sloppy." He envisions man as the only possible solution to this problem. "The only one left to believe in is Man, so I figure we've got to prepare him for the responsibilties of being God."

Worn-out Ideals

In "Affirmation Without Absolutes" Michael Castell suggests that we change the slogan "my country right or wrong" to "our world, may she always be right because otherwise we're all hurting." Americans need ideas in the service of life and not lives in the service of worn-out ideals. "It is not a question of ends but of means." Castell suggests that one freedom can't be taken away, and that is the freedom to say no. Connell Persico, in "Live and Let Live," suggests that the American government is afraid of America and would rather shatter the mirror than look at the poverty and reality of the American situation.

Education Woes

The state of American higher education is a deep concern to these students who have sensed its shortcomings and labored under its inadequacies. Cartwright describes the college push as "college a-go-go. . . got to hurry, got to meet my future in four (or less) years. ." General education is described as a possible answer. American students should not specialize until they have received a liberal education. As John Robertson asks in "The Function of Insight," "How can an eighteen-year old in the limited world of middle class culture make a wise career choice?"

Ideal College

In "A Case for Humane Intelligence" Michael O'Neil describes what he feels the ideal undergraduate college should be. "The ideal undergraduate college would not have a program of required courses. . . It would not conceive of the student's mind as a receptacle into which must be poured a certain volume of facts and figures. It would trust the student to decide for himself what is educationally relevant and what extracurricular activities are worthwhile or not. With a basic faith in men, the ideal college would view the student's mind as something individually alive and would try to stimulate it and judge its

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Prof. Brooks Quimby

FACULTY FORUM

By Cyndee Keen

"Having been at Bates under four of its five presidents, perhaps instead of commenting on the future of Bates as others have done, I might better compare the past and the present. The editorials in the **Bates Student** are not so different from those I wrote fifty years ago. There is still the same interest in the other sex, the same tendency to have **student "gripes" and "causes".** Just the topics and the methods are different. Bates has been a good college and continues to be one.

"Maybe we do not have publicity enough on campus and in the press on our excellence. Do you realize that more than one educational authority a few years ago rated Bates as one of the outstanding educational institutions of the country? Among the thirty or forty best? Do you realize how many important and successful graduates we have? You undergraduates will have to get on the ball if you hope to equal their records.

Improvement

"Don't misunderstand me; I think Bates has improved greatly in recent years. There are better facilities, a richer curriculum, higher educational standards. In the last few years we have been unable to get as great a proportion of the top secondary school students as we did in previous years, but the average continues to improve in preparation and in ability. The students seem more mature to me. In fact, not so long ago some incidents seemed to indicate that some of them were more mature than some of the younger faculty!

"No, I would hesitate to compare the faculty of yesterday with that of today, especially if you list intelligence, learning and wisdom as the criteria. Certainly, if the PhD. be a criterion, they are improving in learning. In intelligence they compare favorably, though I am not sure how reliable a criterion the Phi Beta Kappa key may be. As for wisdom, how shall we measure it? The actions of the next few years should tell.

"Let us come back to students again. I was one of those who assisted students in getting more self-government in the past. **(My experience has led me to believe that the success of self government depends a great deal on those leaders selected).** There have been some excellent Council officers and proctors. Under their administration the faculty could delegate authority with confidence that the responsibility would be handled well. A couple of years ago the leadership was poor and the responsibility was not assumed. To justify authority, students must justify it by their ability to assume responsibility.

Lack of Spirit

"Would I have a criticism of the present student body? Just one. There seems to be a lack of school spirit, loyalty to the college. In the old days anyone who had any talent considered it an honor and a privilege to use it to the renown of the college, even at there are many men lounging considerable sacrifice. Today around who might help the athletic teams but lack the guts to do the training necessary. There are others talented in other fields who are more interested in their personal grades than in the image of the college.

There are a few who give of themselves. They may be getting something better out of their sacrifice than grades. My sincere appreciation, for example, goes to those students who played basketball here on a Monday night and

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Clergy Protest In Washington D. C. Plan Action On Vietnamese War

By Dave Schulz

Duane Brown '69, Craig Lindell '68, and Charles Learned '68, joined some 2500 clergy and laymen of all faiths from 45 states last week at a mobilization called by the National Committee of Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam.

The mobilization was a first step in resolving the dilemma posed by Camus' statement, "I should like to be able to love my country and still love justice." Many wish to support their government but cannot condone its actions in Vietnam. The Committee feels that a point has been reached where **not** to speak against government policy is treason.

The mobilization was a first step in receiving the dilemma by calling attention to the problem, showing concern, and speaking out through a paper on their position. Participants felt that Vietnam should be considered morally as well as politically and legally. The Vietnam situation is also a theological concern as it deals with the lives and deaths of human beings. Leaders of the mobilization include Rev. William Sloane Coffin, Jr., of Yale, Dr. Robert McAfee Brown of Stanford University, and Rabbi Abraham Heschel of New York City.

The first activity of the group was a one-hour vigil in front of the White House. After the vigil the group walked to Capitol Hill where Charles Learned and a Maine delegation kept pre-arranged appointments with Maine Senator Muskie and Smith and Representative Kyros. The appointments were designed to allow the delegates to meet their Congressmen on a personal level and to start dialogues with them as human beings of faith instead of clergy politician, or laymen.

Maine Congressmen Comment

Chuck commented, "Senator Muskie's mind was quite closed to the Vietnam issue. He held the White House line. While Senator Smith was concerned with Vietnam as an aspect of world Communism, she seemed unable to see the specific, unique problems and again relied on the White House for a solution to the Vietnam problem. . . Kyros seemed most sensitive of the three in terms of recognizing our obligation as a nation both to our citizens and the world. He couldn't speak on the problem as a moral issue because he was a politician."

Workshops for Action

Wednesday morning participants attended three one-hour workshops on Vietnam. "Vietnam and the Local Congregation" and "Vietnam and Community Action" discussed and sought ways of calling attention to and alleviating the problem through local churches and community actions. "Vietnam and Public Officials" was concerned with ways to make one's views known to the political community and how to exert pressure on them. Participants returned to their home states or schools and put the workshops to use by showing their own concern and stimulating other's concern by showing their individual responsibility for the Vietnam situation.

People will be urged to consider what can be done to help the situation and to speak out. The closing session in the afternoon outlined several proposed projects of participating groups and adopted the position paper. Some of the projects are plastic surgery in the United States and Europe for victims of napalm, sending a medical supply ship to North Vietnam, and a three-day fast which started this morning. The fast, for a rebirth of compassion, corresponds to Ash Wednesday, the Buddhist new year, and the Vietnam cease-fire.

Statement on Position

The focal point of the mobilization was the position paper prepared by Rev. Coffin and Dr. Robert Brown. The first section of the six-part paper, "The Need to Speak," calls on the religious community to speak". . . out of a loyalty that refuses to condone in silence a national policy that is leading our nation toward disaster. . ." and calls for a reappraisal of America's Vietnam policy. Also, when an allegiance to nation conflicts with an allegiance to God, God must take priority.

The next part, "The Ongoing Anguish," speaks of confusion and anguish from ". . . a crisis of conscience concerning what we **do** know and what we do **not** know." The crisis is caused by the ". . . immorality of the warfare in Vietnam. . . the inconsistency of our stated goals and the consequences they produce. . . the discrepency between what we are told by our government and what we discover is actually taking place. . ."

"The Need for Clarification" rejects the usual alternatives to Vietnam: rapid escalation to "win the war", complete withdrawal, or our present policy of slow escalation. The paper maintains that the only alternative to the Pyrrhic victory our present policy might bring is a negotiated peace. The government is asked to help the people choose between alternatives, to seek a peace without victory, and to make more use of international agencies to help initiate negotiations.

Terms for Peace Negotiations

Part IV, "The Preconditions of Negotiation," lists four preconditions not found in the United States' present policy. First, a genuine readiness to negotiate and an assurance that ". . . we are not merely trying to win diplomatically what we have not won militarily. . ." Then, our government must take initiatives toward peace to lend credibility to our willingness to negotiate. Third, no involved party, including the National Liberation Front, may be excluded from negotiations. Finally, the United States must seek full cooperation from all international organizations in bringing about peace in Vietnam.

"Recommendations for Further Action" lists projects and other actions that Congress, the church leadership, and the community can undertake to alleviate the present situation. The section warns "We must not seek to export the American way of life, or impose an alien culture on the Vietnamese. . ." We must serve ". . .only as others choose to use us, and not as we dictate." The concluding "Our Ongoing Responsibility" calls for public response to the Vietnam situation and affirms church responsibility in bringing the problem to the attention of the public.

The position paper concludes "We who are so deeply involved in the immensity of the present war must have the courage to initiate the steps that will lead to peace. If we do not take those steps, we firmly believe that God will judge us harshly, and will hold us accountable for the horror we continue to unleash. But if we do turn about, if we seek to undo whatever measure of the wrong that has been done, then we also firmly believe that as we walk that long, hard, and often discouraging road, God himself will be with us, to guide and chasten us, and that he will deign to use even us in restoring some portion of the divine creation we have so grievously misused."

Wescott Discloses Nothing Happened

By E. F. Wescott

It happened at Bates. What happened at Bates includes me, and apart from the spectacle of seeing stony Chase decked in mask and ribbon, I felt that the happening was little more than Common's stew. Nothing is more contrived than a happening that doesn't "happen," but somehow builds itself from premeditated patters of wire and cardboard into a crescendo of colored oblivion. The results, except for one delightful scene concerning table manners, was a vacant lot littered with an outcast cast of cast off thoughts.

Rebirth Ticket

I wanted to "happen" too, so I filled out an "I want to be a" card. I passed it around, and in return one of the little birds dropped another into my nest. From what I gather, I am now a TEST PIOLET.

Like most people, I have an image of myself, and one of the things that I cannot fathom myself as (try as I may) is a TEST PIOLET. Yet, there must be something to it, for all those people acting as actors and all those people acting as watchers could not simply be acting and nothing else. Consequently, if you see me flying around campus during the next few weeks accept it as my rebirth.

Love, Hate and Kiss

The somewhat abortive happening (and that's as far as I care to carry the pun) was complete with its pretty pleas. Love, LOVE, hate, HATE, kiss don't kick, and float with the winding stream of life down to the blue-green sea, where presumably if not digested by some finned carnivore, you will sink in the opulent orgasm of complete self fulfillment.

It may be good advice, but good advice tends to become a cliche. And that is what was wrong with the happening, it tried to fight old cliches with new cliches.

It is too often true that truth is handled shabbily.

"Let's live" droned for too long a time becomes a funeral chant.

Too much colored light blinds the pupil.

Lasting songs handled by inept musicians are only noise.

Thus, I too end with a cliche.

Editor's note: Unlike many others writer Wescott was sevenely unimpressed by The Happening. But whose fault was that? And why?

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SEVERAL INTERVIEWS THIS MONTH

Wednesday, February 8th

Connecitcut General Life Insurance Company. Men and women for sales and sales management. Juniors are offered a pre-career tryout opportunity during the summer. Representative: Mr. Don Illig.

Hartford Insurance Group. Men and women for management trainees; data processing; actuarial. Representative: Mr. Arnold W. Melander.

Kingston, New York, Public Schools. Men and Women. Secondary school teaching including special areas of physical education, art, and music. Representative: Mr. Robert J. Markes.

Middletown, New York, Public Schools. Men and women for Jr. and Sr. High School English; Jr. and Sr. High School Social Studies; Senior High School Mathematics. Representative: Mr. Daniel M. Finch.

Thursday, February 9th

Insurance Company of North America (Springfield, Mass.) Men and women for field sales and service, underwriting, EDP. Representative: Mr. John C. Dunning.

International Business Machines Corporation (IBM) Men and women for sales, systems engineering, computer programming (math aptitude, but major not required). Group meeting, 4 PM, Wednesday, January 8. Representatives: Mr. H. L. Treni, Mr. R. J. Anderson, Mr. W. Durniak, Mr. J. Barney.

J. J. Newberry Company (Chain Stores). Men for management trainees. Representative: M. E. D. Linkhart.

Friday, February 10th

National Life Insurance Company. Men for management, auditing, actuarial training programs; occasional direct placement in Investment Department and Underwriting. Representative: Mr. Charles W. Averill.

Standard & Poor's Corporation. Men and women for security analyst training program. Representative: Mr. Roger C. Schumitz '54.

Monday, Feb. 13th

Oxford Paper Company. (Men and women). Sales Trainees - (Marketing, Liberal Arts) - Chemistry, Physics for Research positions; Systems Analysts and Programmers. Summer (pre-career tryout for undergraduates). Representative: Mr. James T. Law.

Roslyn, L. I. New York, Public Schools. (Men and women). Spanish, French, Mathematics, Social Studies, English. Representative: Mr. Russell B. Ross.

Scituate, Mass., Public Schools. (Men and women). Senior High: English, Spanish and French; Mathematics. Junior High: Science, Social Science, Mathematics, English. Representatives: Mr. Guido J. Risi, Mr. James A. Curtis.

Wednesday, February 15th

Portland, Conn., Public Schools. (Men and women). High School: Physics and Physical Science, Biology, Mathematics, English. Junior High: English, Social Studies, Mathematics, Science. Representative: Mr. Howard F. Mason.

Tuesday and Wednesday, February 21st and 22nd

U. S. Navy. Men. Naval Officer Programs. Representative: Lt. E. P. Brady, Chase Hall, Lower Level.

Wednesday, February 22nd

Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. (Men and women). Training programs in Management, Actuarial, Group and Pension Specialist, Sales and Sales Management. Representatives: Miss Dorothea A. Pfeiffer, Miss Janet Nevins.

Manchester, Conn., Public School. (Men and women). English, High and Jr. High; Mathematics, High and Jr. High; Science, Jr. High; Chemistry. Representative: Mr. Ronald P. Scott.

SALISBURY CALLS FOR END TO BOMBING

Peter Moss Handler

On January 23 Harrison Salisbury, assistant managing editor of the **New York Times,** gave his first speech since his return from North Vietnam at Colby College. He spoke mainly on the effects of the United States' bombing of the North and what the possibility for a settlement would be. He indicated that militarily the North is being hurt by the bombings, because many would-be soldiers and rice farmers are being forced instead to work on the transport of military goods, food, and bicycles from China to Hanoi and South Vietnam. The bombings have also hit bridges, highways, and the railroad, but all are easily repaired. The bridges are replaced by pontoons with a bamboo "roadbed," the highways are earthen and very simple to repair, and there are many spare railroad parts just for the purposes of repair work. However, in wartime, the first function of bombing is to knock out industry and immobilize a country. North Vietnam is a peasant country. What little industry it had has been destroyed, though the industry itself was not important to the war effort.

From the United States' military viewpoint, the bombing is having a deleterious effect on our war effort. The German bombing of London in World War II proved that a country cannot be bombed into submission. To the contrary, a country gains spirit, unity, and nationalistic fervor under the stress. This is happening in North Vienam. The people, probably without exception, are solidly behind Ho Chi Minh. They feel that they are fighting for their survival, and will fight for twenty years, if need be, to keep it. If they are bombed back to the caves they will fight from them. This spirit probably offsets the military effects they are having. At any rate, they cannot be bombed to the conference table.

Salisbury felt that the first step toward negotiations must be a halt in the bombings. Then the two governments must each be convinced of the sincerity of the other to give in a bit and find compromise in the negotiations. Then and only then can totally secret negotiations be carried on. If they are not secret, upon learning of Hanoi peace talks with the United States, China would try to sabotage either the supplies coming into North Vietnam or the Hanoi government itself, since China has everything to lose by the war being ended.

Salisbury did not express great hope for a settlement unless the future actions of both governments are carried on with great tact and understanding. If the war continues with the same patterns as the present ones, it could and very likely will continue for years. Only with a bombing halt can settlement come.

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Family Forum from Pg. 4

at Orono on a Tuesday and faced class assignments Wednesday morning. Some of our "intellectuals" might well show the same interest in the college and forget themselves."

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BEECHER'S BIBLES

After the official introduction to Beecher's Bibles Rifle and Pistol Club three issues ago, we are ready to present some details of our organization and membership benefits.

The charter recommended by the National Rifle Association explains the purpose as ". . . . the encouragement of organized rifle and pistol shooting among students and faculty of Bates College, with a view toward better knowledge on the part of members in the safe handling and proper care of firearms, as well as improved marksmanship." The charter continues, "It shall be our further object and purpose to forward the development of those characteristics of honesty, good fellowsihp, self-discipline, team play, and self-reliance which are the essentials of good sportsmanship and the foundation of patriotism."

The privileges open to members of Beecher's Bibles R&P Club fill a 30-page booklet published by the NRA.

A year's subscription to These include:

—A year's subscription to **The American Rifleman** magazine, the recognized leader in its field.

—Personal solutions to your gun and shooting problems by NRA's Firearms Information Service.

—Prompt notification of any attempt to limit the right of American citizens to buy, own, use, or sell guns.

—Up-to-date information on firearms and hunting laws of any state.

We wish to re-emphasize the fact that it is not necessary to be a paid member to participate in our shooting activities. Non-members are welcome to join us every Monday night by the Chase Hall bulletin board, our point of departure for the Lewiston Armory. Many club members are willing to loan their rifles, so it is not imperative that you own a firearm or have it at your immediate disposal. All the targets and ammunition you can use in one night are available from the executive officers .If you have never shot before, but are willing to learn, qualified and personal instruction is available.

In addition to the privileges listed above, members of Beecher's Bibles enjoy a reduced NRA membership fee: $4.00 annually, as compared to the standard $5.00. Individual memberships are welcomed at any time. Those wishing more details on membership or other information contained in this article should watch for forthcoming entries or contact any of the executive officers listed here: President, Eric Bye; Vice-President, Faith Ford; Secretary-Treasurer, Bonnie Brian; and Executive Officer, Greg Currier.

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CARAVAN THEATRE HAPPENS

Caravan from Pg. 1

a large egg."

A procession forms — actors singing, hymnlike. The messiah with a lighted candle and an egg. To each in the procession he gives an egg and a lighted candle. Each repeats "Egg" after him in a reverant tone. They pass among the audience now, holding out the egg waiting for individuals to repeat "Egg." There are few responses.

As the actors go through a ritualistic mating, the messiah throws down the garments given him as messiah and leaves. "This is not what we wanted to happen. There are certain things which are just not done in public. Excessive display. This went beyond the bound of decency. This is a celebration not an orgy, my children."

School, teacher now. "Good morning children. I'm your teacher. Let's do our alphabet."

Hate Love

"Good morning, children. I'm your new teacher. Get out your alphabet cards. Spell hate. H . . A . . T . . E . . That's right children. L . . O . . V . . E . . . Love. Love. Recess now.

Children playing at school. Spelling words, HATE. HATE. "No! That's not right. Again. What do you think this is? A lousy school? There's a war going on." Teacher praises the boy who led the recess game. "You must prepare."

A mysterious mask dance around the boy, chanting "Glorior, Glorior, Glorior." The teacher: "In our presence this young man was taken on a dangerous journey. He has achieved the height of glorior. Now one man or one woman to come forward and crown the warrior with the mask." Someone from the audience steps forward. The ceremony is complete. The warrior turns on the teacher, forcing him to leave, as the teacher pleads, "This part is over now. Take off the mask."

A dance with flags and flickering lights and drum beats. They take the egg the messiah created and break it open. A baby. Passed around reverently. Then suddenly a fight. The baby is torn apart. Its head is set on a stand. They take out napkin and eat. Chanting "We are one. We are one" Frenzied dance. Patriotic music. Pictures of marching people, flags flash. Then suddenly they fall, still and lifeless.

At last the master reappears. Touching each—"It's enough." Touching the one with the mask "It's enough, Steve." "Help me take it off." "No, you'll only get another. It won't do any good." "Help me take it off." From person to person in the audience, Steve pleading. The gray suited man saying "No. It won't do any good." The girl in the black and white stripes. "Please. Now he deserves it. Take it off for him."

Someone in the audience takes off the mask. Steve turns. "Let me take off yours, Martin. Let me take off yours." "I can't. I can't. Martin wears no mask, only make-up. He and Steve back off the stage.

Black and white girl. Face intent chants. "There must be a way there should be a way to celebrate life together. Look, hear, feel, seek. Again."

Nothing

Loud, rhythmic music. Stomping feet, clapping hands. "Break the cycle. Break the cycle. Break the cycle." The masks come off. Steve and the master reappear. "Break the cycle. Break the cycle." Listing of things that are nothing. "Life is nothing. LOVE. NOTHING. LOVE. NOTHING." Louder and louder. A dance of joy, of celebration. Audience entranced. A moment of ecstasy. "LOVE. NOTHING."

The lights come on. People quiet for a moment. Not talking. Not looking at each other. Then loud talk, laughter. The rebirth is over.

Celebration

Stan Edelson, director of the group: "Our purpose is to put on theater which we hope has something in it — content, ideas, ways of feeling. This was a celebration of life. But to celebrate life you must understand the hang-ups. It was mostly involved with the hang-ups. The baby that was torn apart. WE tear apart the things that are most important to us and call it allegiance.

We're presenting problems in making contact with one another. We are one in name only. Life today is false incorporations.

We've been working on this since September. It's a production in progress. This was the first time for this particular ending. We change with audience reaction. We use other media to open up the senses, so we try to cut down on the dialogue .

"Our group has been together since September. It changes constantly. Students, working people with a few months, a year to give. We're a poetic, spirit group.

"We're out to get interaction with the audience. Reaction from them. We never played to such a large audience before. We didn't know what would happen. We depend on a close contact with the audience, their involvement passive and active. My feeling was the audience stayed with it. They seemed to grasp it."

It?

"Yes, the celebration of life."



Injun Joe

Mobilize from Pg. 5

performance according to its own unique dispositions. . . (The college) will have realized that the highly competitive grading system of today is detrimental to learning. . . Tomorrow's student would read less, write less, and take fewer exams; but he would converse more, think more, understand more, create more, write better, and deal with far more sophisticated materials."

Student's Role

To Make a Difference articulates what Allen Cherry expressed in "From Youth Culture to Commitment" when he said, "Many of us are committed to the progress of this country and, eventually, of the international community which will inevitably arise as the world grows smaller. . . We are more alert (than our predecessors). And instead of just trusting in progress, we are committed to finding concrete and appropriate actions to help bring it about. The world is going to change; society is going to improve; and we are anxious to be a part of this."

Local Students

By Larry Billings

Several projects concerning working with local high school and elementary school students have been advanced in which Bates students play a vital role. Volunteers are being sought for the Bates College Tutorial Project at Lewiston High School. This program will involve working one day a week from 2 to 3 either Monday or Thursday. Tutors are especially needed in French, Spanish, math, chemistry, and physics. Interested students should contact Mac Reid.

College Prep Seminars are also offered in Hathorn to Lewiston High and St. Dominic High student Monday and Tuesday afternoons. These classes are styled after college seminars in order to recreate the college learning experience. The courses offered are in statistics, math, French literature, English novel, sociology, and poetry. The poetry seminar is a select group of high school students who plan to publish the results of their seminar in a poetry journal. Bates student "professors" are instructing in the area of their major interest.

Finally, the Big Brother, Big Sister Program has been initiated this year under the co-sponsorship of the C. A. and the Lewiston-Auburn YMCA. Under this program ten Bates men and five Bates women have met at least once every two weeks with fifteen local children, ages eight to fifteen, for informal activity. They provide personal attention to these socially and culturally disadvantaged children by taking them on hikes, visiting the library, going bowling, playing checkers or anything else which interests them. This attention helps the children increase their sense of personal worth.

C. A. CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 8

Vespers will be at 9:00 p.m. in the chapel. Myra Treash will sing and Paul Baird will accompany on the organ.

Sunday, February 12

John R. Willis, Dean of Boston College and a former Cultural Heritage professor will speak in the chapel. The service will be held at 7:00 p.m.

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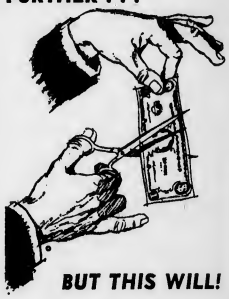


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Snodgrass from Pg. 1

As an educator, Mr. Snodgrass has figured prominently in the programs of several colleges and universities. For instance, his work at summer conferences has been notable. In 1955, he was leader of the poetry workshop for the Morehead Writers' Conference, and the summer of 1958 found him holding a similar position at the Antioch Writers' Conference. In 1963 and 1964, Professor Snodgrass lectured on poetry at the Olivet Writers' Conference. In addition to Wayne he has taught at two other universities. He was Instructor of English at Cornell University from 1955 to 1957 and at the University of Rochester from 1957 to 1958. He first came to Wayne as Assistant Professor of English in 1959 and was elevated to his present position in 1962.

Mr. Snodgrass has been the recipient of numerous awards and grants for his literary work. In 1957, he was the Ingram-Merrill Award Winner for poetry, and in 1958, he was named **Hudson Review** Fellow in Poetry. In 1959, he published his book **Heart's Needle,** which brought him widespread acclaim. In 1960, the National Institute of Arts and Letters gave him a special grant, and he also received the Poetry Society of America's Special Citation for the book. **Heart's Needle** won the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry for Mr. Snodgrass in the same year. In 1961, England accorded him recognition with the Guiness Poetry Award. Two years later he received two distinct honors: the Ford Foundation Grant for Study in Theatre and the Ingram-Merrill Foundation Fellowship.

In addition to his books of poetry, Mr. Snodgrass has contributed poems, essays and translations to many literary magazines both in the U. S. and abroad.

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, February 8
Basketball - Maine, home at 8:15.
Vespers, 9-9:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 9
Concert Lecture Series, W. D. Snodgrass - Little Theatre, 8 p.m.
Chess Club

Friday, February 10
Basketball - Tufts, home at 8:15.

Saturday, February 11 .
Basketball - Clark, home at 8:15.
Chase Hall Dance
Rob Players Movie - **The Great Escape,** 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 14
Senior Class Dance - Chase Hall, 7:30-11:30 p.m.

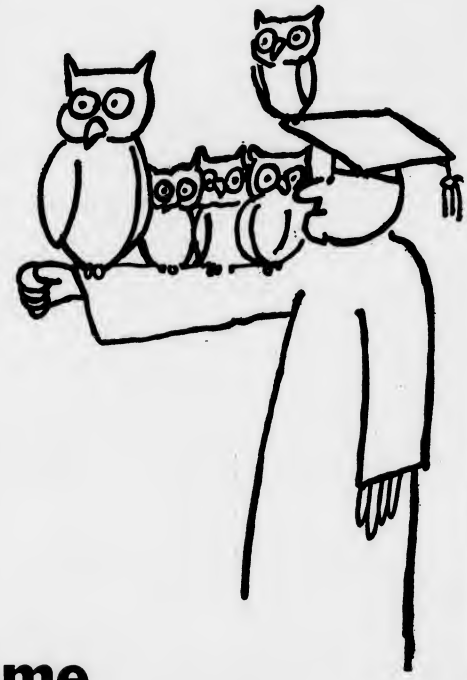
Wednesday, February 15
Basketball - Colby, away
Winter Recess until Monday February 20.

Friday, February 17
Basketball - Hartford, away.

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Caustic Corner

BARBAROSSA

J. V.'s Prevail Over All Stars

The great intramural game of 1967, has passed and again Leahy's Teatotalers have taken the honors from the Intramural All-Stars. We must advise that much credit for the win is due Coach Greene's philosophy of "let's play 'em all." However it was not a total loss to the All-Stars since post game festivities resembled that in the Kansas City Chiefs locker room after the Buffalo game. The Jayvers also had a party with enormous quantities of Coke, Pepsi, and for the more adventurous, milk. Rumor has it that Lurch, the leaper, Lopez went off the deep end by getting high on a Fizzie.

I-Man of Year

As the end of the intramural season draws near we must make mention of the intramural man of the year. The award goes to John-John Linehan for his deft ball-handling while being guarded closely by Clap-Clap Harris, Mucky McBride, and Buzaloo Brodsky.

Another award must go out to the greatest cheerleader in the history of Bates basketball. Dean Boyce has led the cries of many a cheery crowd against the opposition, time and again. We need only look up into the balcony to gain courage and sustain our spirit in the "boyce-sterous" manner necessary to rattle our foes.

"A" League

Smith North continues to roll along untouched by competition. Indirectly Smith North suffered by being associated with the All-Stars since four boys constituted most of the starting team. The Smith North boys played little total time, which parallels Marc the Mule's later playing stint. Don't worry, Mule baby, with a kick like that you can play soccer.

B League

Smith Middle is running away with "B" league laurels and may present some problem to Smith North when the playoffs come around. Good luck if you can pull another win out of the bag as you did in football.

C League

Very little interest has been generated in "C" league contests since super - Monday when the Roger Bill Roughnecks beat Smith North. At the present time there is a mad scramble for division honors. Incidentally, the Rho Beta rookies downed their elders in a CI-CII dash — double jeopardy.

That's all for now — Good Night Mrs. Callabash, where ever you are.

Alexander Breaks 1000 Point Mark



Coach Wigton presents Howie Alexander game ball following his 1000th point.

Photo by Hartwell

Howard Alexander scored his 1000th varsity point last Monday night in the basketball game against AIC. As a junior Howie is the first non-senior to score over 1000 career points. With a 19.4 per game average this season Howie is fast approaching the school all-time scoring record of 1132 points set last year by Bill Beisswanger.

The sharp shooting junior from Montgomery, Alabama, is currently the third highest scorer in Bates history as he has just passed Seth Cummings 1039 total and is only a little shy of Larry Quimby's second high total of 1054. With 33 more basketball games to be played in his career it is very probable that Howie will establish a record that will remain on the books for a long time.

ECAC Pick

Howie Alexander has been a spark plug in the Bates team for the past three seasons. At 5' 11" Howie more than makes up for his lack of size with extremely fine ball handling and passing. He was named to the ECAC Division team of the week for his recent performances against Colby and Coast Guard in which games he had 40 points, 18 rebounds and 11 steals.

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Tufts Down Thinclads

By Mike Slavit

Last Saturday the Garnet thinclads journeyed to Tufts, where they were upset by the Brown and Blue 67-46. The Bobcats lost key performers due to injury and illness, and had a subpar performance.

Even in defeat the Cats took five first places and swept two events. Marty Sauer won the shot put, Story Fish won the 35-pound weight toss, and Chris Mossberg took honors in the pole vault. Paul Williams, Gary Chamberlain and Keith Harvie swept the high hurdles, while Dave Seymour, Williams and Harvie swept the lows.

Bates displayed power in the weight events, hurdles, and pole vault, taking 36 out of a possible 45 points in those events. But the Cats fell short in the middle and long distances, and the high jump, where injuries hurt the most. Paul Williams and Dave Seymour were the high point men for the Garnet, with 8 points each.

This Saturday the Bobcats will clash with the Holy Cross Crusaders at the Grey Cage. The Thinclads will be seeking their sixth victory as they now stand 5-3. The meet will begin at 1:30 with the hammer throw. The running events start at 2:00. Last year the Cats edged the Crusaders in a thrilling meet, winning by copping the last event, the mile relay. Coach Slovenski's boys are eager to repeat this win as Holy Cross always fields a strong squad.

Tufts 67 Bates 46

Shot: Sauer (B), Jacobsen (T), Giardono (B). 43 ft. 11½ ins.

Pole vault: Mossberg (B), Wells (T), 3d tie — Hibbard (B), Erikson (B). 13 ft.

High jump: Anadu (T), 2nd tie — Jahngen (B), Small (T). 5 ft., 10 ins.

Broad jump: Anadu (T), Seymour (B), Halloran (T). 22 ft., ¾ in.



Lou Weinstein unleashes a 35 lb. wt. Toss
Photo by Ledley

Con't. Pg. 7/Col. 1

45 high hurdle: Williams (B), Chamberlain (B), Harvie (B). 5.9 sec.

50 yds: Jordan (T), Higgins (B), Cray (T). 5.5 sec.

Mile: Cassely (T), Kutteruf (T), Baldwin (T). 4:35.1.

600 yds.: Stadeck (T), Pierce (B), White (T). 1:15.7.

45 low hurdle: Seymour (B), Williams (B), Harvie (B). 5.6 sec.

1,000 yds.: Kutteruf (T), Gallagher (T), Pierce (B). 2:18 (Tufts rec.).

Mile relay: Tufts (Ainsile, Jordan, Castely, Hamilton). 3:32.6.

35 lb. wgt.: Fish (B), Cowen (T), Weinstein (B). 48 ft., 11 ins.

Two-mile: Baldwin (T), Casely (T), Geggatt (B). 9:57.2.

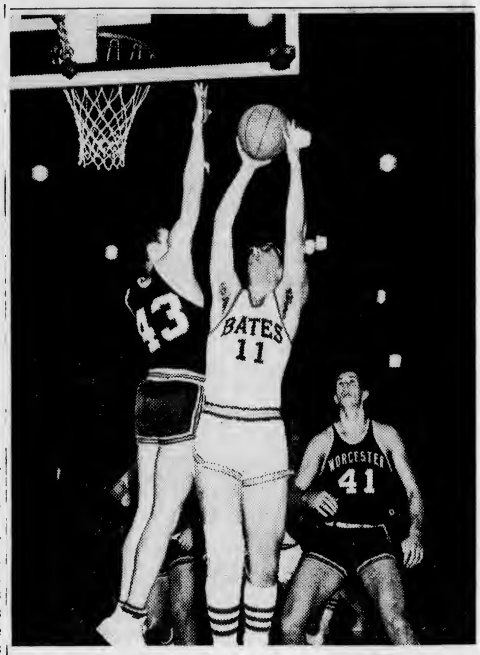
Cagers Fall To AIC And Maine; Rebound To Defeat Worcester

After a pair of disappointing losses to AIC on Monday and State rival Maine on Tuesday the Bobcat cagers got back into the winners' spot right with a win over the Engineers of Worcester Tech on Saturday. The Cats now stand 5-12 overall and 1-1 in State Series action.

The Monday night tilt brought the Yellow Jackets of AIC to the Alumni Gym. In that contest the Garnet quintet started out strong and harassed the visitors with a press for most of the first half. After holding a nine point lead at one stage of the game the Cats just could not contain the quicker and taller Springfield club and fell victim to the sharp shooting and fine rebounding of the visitors. Led by Frank "Moose" — Stronczek's 38 points and 22 rebounds and Henry Paine's deft ball handling and passing the AIC team pulled away from the faltering Bobcats in the second half and rolled on to a 100-76 win. For the Bates team Jim Alden had 15 points while Howie Alexander broke into the 1000 plus career points bracket with a 32 point output.

Slow

In playing their second game in as many nights the Bobcats traveled to Orono to face the University of Maine Blackbears in the first Series encounter of the two teams this year. In the televised game the Cats played a sluggish game and could not hit from the floor as they shot a meager 40%. Despite the slow play the tired Bates team was within reach of the game until the final minutes when the Blackbears poured in ten straight points to clinch the game, 105-92. High point men for the Garnet were Marc Schulkin with 25, Jim Alden with 18 and Jim Brown with 21. Brown also had 13 rebounds to lead the Cats in that department. Maine now leads the State Series with wins over all three opponents while Bates is in second with a 1-1 record.



Jim Brown lays one up against WPI
Photo by Hartwell

Rally

After another slow start on Saturday against Worcester Tech the Bobcats finally found their mark late in the second half to down the Engineers, 81-71. The Cats were never well out in front until the final minutes and it took a determined effort to overcome the persistent visitors who fielded a taller but slower squad. Howie Alexander, in search of the school record of 1132, upped his career total by 21 points as he led Cat scores. Ira Mahakian added 17 and the ever-improving Jim Brown put in 12 markers in addition to grabbing off 14 rebounds.

Maine Tonight

The Bates team will seek revenge upon the Maine team as the two clubs meet tonight in the second Series encounter. In the weekend contests the Cats play host to Tufts on Friday and Clark on Saturday night. Tufts defeated the Garnet earlier in the season in a close holiday tournament tilt. A good effort during the three games could put the Cats in fine shape for the home stretch of the season.

Bates vs. W.P.I. Saturday

Won 81-71

Bates	g.	f.	tot.
Alden	5	3	13
Alexander	7	7	12
Brown	5	2	12
Geissler	2	1	5
Mahakian	7	3	17
Murphy	3	2	8
Schulkin	1	1	3
Weaver	1	0	2
W.P.I.	**g.**	**f.**	**tot.**
Sullivan	8	1	17
Pleines	5	0	10
Lutz	12	2	26
Cannon	2	0	4
Gurney	4	2	10
Magaelan	2	0	4

BOBCAT SKIERS TAKE THIRD IN STATE MEET

Last Friday with six inches of new snow and ideal conditions the Bates ski team competed in its first Maine State Intercollegiate Ski Meet. The meet was held at Sugarloaf Mt. and was sponsored by Colby College. The teams competing besides Bates were U. Maine, Bowdoin and Colby.

The first event was a downhill that was run on the Narrow Gauge trail. The course was about two thirds of a mile long with about nine sets of slalom poles or gates at the top of the course on the head wall. The rest of the run consisted of a schuss over the lower mogul field to the finish with skiers reaching speeds up to 40 mph.

In individual places, Tom Calder placed fourth with Jay Parker finishing seventh and Harry Mahar ninth. Bates finished second in team standings just behind U. Maine.

The second event was a two run slalom held in the afternoon on the lower Narrow Gauge. After the first run Jay Parker was in sixth position on the second run after an excellent time on the upper part of the course he hit a patch of ice near the finish and came out of his binding causing him to be disqualified. The team only placed fourth in this event due to some unfortunate falls by Calder and Stan McKnight.

Bates Third

The final overall team places were U. Maine first, Colby second, Bates third, and Bowdoin fourth.

Colby and Maine, who both have a full varsity skiing program were quite surprised at the strength of the Bates team.

The racers competing were Sandy Nesbitt, Jay Parker, Tom Calder, Stan McKnight, Harry Mahar, Kent Bradford, and Bill Cassidy.

Ragged Mt. Next

The next meet is at Ragged Mt., N. H. this coming weekend. The Bobcat skiers hope to overcome New England College who took first place in the Winter Carnival meet at Sunday River two weeks ago.

NO COMMERCIALS ON CHANNEL 10

Bates Student

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HOURS TO BE EXTENDED FOR CAMPUS BUILDINGS

Ad Board at Work

Starting Sunday, March 5, the upstairs reading area of Coram Library will be opened each Sunday at 10:30. Effective in the fall of 1967, the main library will extend its hours to inclue the noon and evening meal hours Monday through Friday and the noon hour Saturday. Since this arrangement will require additional library staff, it cannot be effected during the current academic year. Students who are working in the main part of the library may, however, now leave their work material, other than reserve books, in place during the meal hours. No changes are anticipated in the Sunday schedule for the main portion of the library.

Science buildings will henceforth be open in the late afternoon and in the evening until 10 P.M. Monday through Friday at the discretion of the Natural Science Division. Some of the laboratories will be closed when unattended, but the reading rooms will be open during the evening.

Chase Hall Saturday night hours will be extended from 12 midnight to 1 a.m. Sunday. Bobcat Den hours will remain unchanged.

President Reynolds has announced these changes as a result of consultations with and recommendations of the Student Advisory Board.

AD BOARD STATEMENT

The Advisory Board has announced in accordance with the Extra-Curricular Committee, that: "In all campus elections, all students including three-year students, must run with their incoming class."

"Who Are You? Who Am I?"

The Rev. Henry L. Bird will discuss "Who are You and Who am I?" in the chapel at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 5th.

Rev. Bird is a biologist with the Marine Biological Supply and Development Corporation, Brunswick, Maine. He is also an associate of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Brunswick, Maine.

Born in Wilmington, Delaware in 1927, Rev. Bird is married and has four children. After graduating from Princeton University with an A.B. in Biology in 1950, he held a Biology Teaching Fellowship at Bowdoin from 1950 to 1951. In 1956, he received an S.T.B. degree from the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Massachusetts. He was the Vicar of St. Paul's Mission in Bedford, Massachusetts from 1956 to 1959 and Rector of the Episcopal Parish on Martha's Vineyard from 1959 to 1966.

Wilberforce Exchange Emphasizes Black Power

Ten representatives from Wilberforce University will be on campus Monday, March 6 to Friday March 11. During that week they will attend classes and join in campus life by living in Bates' dormitories. Four delegates have been selected to represent Bates on the Wilberforce Campus during the same week. They are William Tucker, '67, Alan Anderson, '69, Sue Hurley, '69, and Barbara Hampel, '70.

Wilberforce University is a northern Negro school. The exchange program this year offers a new perspective in relation to previous exchanges. The coed Wilberforce students range in age from eighteen to twenty-nine.

Black Power will be the theme of a panel discussion to be held in the Filene Room on Tuesday, March 7th at 8:00 P.M. The panel will consist of two Bates students and four Wilberforce students. The audience is expected to participate. The students from Wilberforce will attend receptionluncheons at Fiske and in the Costello Room of Commons on Tuesday at noon. All those wishing to welcome the Wilberforce representatives are invited. They will be guests of the Campus Association at its annual banquet on Thursday, March 9th. Paul Mosher, director of the Exchange, stated the aims of the visit: "The purpose of the panel on Black Power is to expose the Bates students to the Negro point of view. Although the opinion is often voiced that inter-personal contact in such an exchange is minimal for all but a small portion of the students, it is the assumption of the exchange committee that even this can be meaningful. We hope that Bates students will take an interest in our guests and that our representatives will share with us many of the experiences and insights gained from their stay on the Wilberforce campus in Ohio."

Debaters Sweep Sienna Tourney

By Jim Searles

A four-man debate team returned to Bates with the President's Cup after capturing seven trophies at the Sienna College Debate Tourney held at Loudenville, New York on February 10 and 11.

The Bates team, consisting of William Norris, Howard Melnick, Charlotte Singer, and Allan Lewis, faced competition from City College of New York, St. Bonaventure University, St. Rose College, the University of Bridgeport, Southern Connecticut State College, Albany State College, and the University of Massachusetts.

The affirmative team of Norris and Melnick won all four of their debates. Their victory earned them the trophy for the best affirmative team. Both Melnick and Norris won individual honors as best affirmative speaker and best second affirmative speaker respectively.

Charlotte Singer and Allan Lewis argued for the negative. They won two of three debates. In addition to their winning the trophy for having the second best negative team, Lewis took individual honors as best second negative speaker.

On February 16, Max Steinheimer and William Norris represented Bates at the three-day 12th annual Varsity Invitational Debate Tournament at Dartmouth College.

Debating the topic: "Resolved, that the United States Foreign Policy Commitments Should Be Substantially Reduced," the two-man team compiled a record of five wins and three losses. They won over Fordham, Illinois State, Notre Dame, the University of Maine and Rutgers University, but lost to Albion College, the University of Maryland, and the University of Miami.

Sixty-three schools were represented at the Dartmouth Tournament.

Rob Players Film

The Rob Players movie for Saturday, March 4, will be **What a Way to Go** starring Paul Newman, Shirley MacLaine, Dean Martin, Dick Van Dyke, and Robert Mitchum. The film is in Cinemascope and Technicolor. Show times are seven and nine p.m., admissions price will be 25 cents.

Cadona Presents Physics Coloquia

By Mary Williams

"Superconductivity" and "Optical Properties of Solids" are the subjects of two colloquia to be presented by Prof. Manuel Cardona of Brown University during his visit to the Bates campus as visiting lecturer in physics today and tomorrow. The Thursday colloquium will begin at 4 P.M. in room 214 Carnegie. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend. Prof. Cardona's visit to Bates is under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics in order to stimualte nationwide interest in physics.

Prof. Cardona, who was born in Spain and received the Licienciado en Ciencias, summa cum laude, from the University of Barcelona in 1955, holds the Doctor of Sciences degree from the University of Madrid (1958) and M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University (1957 and 1959). He has served as a lecturer in electronics at the University of Madrid, as a research assistant at Harvard University, and as a staff member of RCA Laboratories in Zurich, Switzerland and at Princeton, New Jersey.

Among the awards and honors received by Prof. Cardona have been the Smith Mundt Grant, 1956-57; the Spanish National Prize, 1956; Fundacion Juan March fellowship for U. S. study, 1957-8; Bell Telephone Laboratories Fellowship, 1958-9; and the RCA Laboratories Achievement Award, 1955. Dr. Cardona has had many papers and articles published in professional journals.

Gelles Heads New WRJR Staff

Richard Gelles has been elected General Manager of WRJR-FM, the college radio station. Other members of the new staff include Marya D'Abate, executive secretary; Charles Kolstad, business manager; Penny Miles, publicity manager; John Andrews, technical manager; and Daniel Johnson, News and Special Events.

"More live reports," commented the new general manager, "will be aired next fall. Plans are in the making for full "live" coverage of all away state series football and basketball games. Tonight's game with Bowdoin will be broadcast from Brunswick starting at 8 p.m."

In addition to an increased number of sports events, Gelles said that other student recommendations made during the station's dinner line survey several weeks ago will also be considered. Attempts will be made to broadcast more faculty and/or student discussions. There is also the possibility of a limited amount of rock and roll music.

Cont. Pg. 5/Col. 1

POPS CONCERT

Tickets for the 1967 Pops Concert to be given Saturday, March 11, are on sale now in the dinner line for $2.50.

GUIDANCE

The Keene Clinic in Keene, New Hampshire, has an opening this summer for a medical secretary. Direct dictation, transcribing from dictaphone machines, and completing insurance claims are the skills involved in the job. Candidates from the Class of 1967 should contact D. Stuart Blakely, Administrator, Keene Clinic, 331 Main Street, Keene, New Hampshire 03431.

Burleigh Hill, a boys' camp in Boothbay Maine, is looking for counselors and other staff members. Applicants must be over nineteen years old. Those men interested should contact Lester Rhoads, Director, 251-18 61st Avenue, Little Neck, N. Y. 11362.

The New England Mutual Life Insurance Company is offering an "inside look" into the insurance industry in its summer program for Juniors. The summer seminar is designed to give professional training and a chance for independent research into various aspects of insurance. Interested students should consult the notice available in the Placement Office or contact Robert C. Dumont, Assistant Director of Personnel, New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, 501 Boylston Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02117.

The 1967 Summer Service Bulletin published by the National Federation of Settlements and Neighborhood Centers which lists summer job opportunities with neighborhood centers throughout the country is now available.

Several new monographs on careers in interior designing, geology, personnel, electrical engineering, restaurant management, retailing, psychiatry, college teaching, public health nursing and beauty shop managing put out by The Institute for Research are now in the Career Files.

The Jersey City Job Corps Center for Women is looking for unmarried women to act as Resident Advisors. Applicants must be over twenty-two years old. Those interested should contact Eileen Farrell, Personnel Manager, Jersey City Job Corps Center, Montgomery Street, Jersey City, New Jersey.

Project Head Start, a division of The Child Development Group of Mississippi, is now taking applications for year-long center, area, and central staff positions. Details of the requirement and expectations in these positions are available in the Guidance Placement Office or by writing to Personnel Director, Child Development Group of Mississippi (1967 Program), Vincent Building, Suite 701, 203 W. Capitol Street, Jackson, Mississippi 39201.

The following are interviews on campus during the week of March 5.

Tuesday, 7 March

Ridgefield, Conn., Public Schools. A variety of secondary school openings for men and women. Representative: Mr. George M. Stromberg.

Wednesday, 8 March

Montclair, N. J., Public Schools. A variety of secondary school openings for men and women. Representatives: Mr. Richard T. Eng, Mr. Gerald M. Acla.

Thursday, 9 March

Scotia (Burnt Hills-Ballaston Lake), N. Y. Public Schools. Openings in English, mathematics, social studies, and science in secondary school for men and women. Representative: Mr. John B. Trombly.

All interested students are reminded to sign up immediately at the Guidance and Placement Office.

Pianist In Concert

Internationally known concert pianist, Coleman Blumfield of Washington, D. C., will present a four-part concert at the Lewiston High School Auditorium, Wednesday, March 1, at 8:00 p.m. The program is under the joint sponsorship of the Poland Spring Job Corps Center and the Lewiston High School Music Department .There will be no admission charge.

Blumfield has played for former President Eisenhower at the White House, and was featured on the 1963 Voice of Firestone television program.



The stairs are out of order
Photo by Ledley

BATES RECEIVES SHELL ASSIST

Bates College has received a gift of $1,500 from the Shell Companies Foundation, President Reynolds announced Friday.

The gift, termed a Shell Assist, is to be used as three $500 grants, the first of which is for any institutional use which the President of the institution deems necessary. The second grant is for general faculty development, and the third grant may be used in combination with the second for such purposes as increased faculty participation in scholarly professional activities; personal researches and publication of the results; travel in the interest of scholarship; and the general well-being of faculties in a contemplative atmosphere..

This is the third year Bates has been named to receive funds from the Shell Companies Foundation.

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PREXY VISITS ALUMNI REVEALS BATES' FUTURE

By Paula Casey

In the past two weeks President and Mrs. Reynolds have started a tour of Bates College Alumni Clubs in the Eastern half of the country. The purpose of this trip is to acquaint the alumni with Dr. and Mrs. Reynolds and to give the new President an opportunity to inform the alumni of his plans for the college.

"Our goal is a student body strong in academic ability, intense and eager to learn, and of a wide geographic and economic background so that they may make the most of the self-educating potential in living and learning together," said Dr. Reynolds at the Feb. 14 meeting of the Hartford Bates Alumni Club.

President Reynolds, at the Feb. 17 meeting of the Boston Alumni Club, stated that "a tremendously higher proportion of today's young people are going to college, 40 per cent today as opposed to 20 per cent twenty years ago. . . Perhaps more important than all this is the fact that our society as a whole has determined that the opportunity to go to college is one which should be given to most young people."

This demand for a college education places an increasing amount of pressure on the small, liberal arts college, whose role is "to provide an uncommon education for unusual people." By this Dr. Reynolds means "an uncommonly good and demanding education for young people who are unusual enough to work a little harder to get something better."

In order to provide this "uncommonly good and demanding education" a college must have teachers of a high caliber. These teachers can be attracted by offering competitive salaries." If we have the financial resources, we can realistically say that our special environment offers something unique to unusual faculty who prefer to teach in the small, demanding liberal arts college."

Dr. Reynolds concluded at the Boston meeting by speaking of the great concern he has that "institutions like Bates continue to attract outstanding students, excellent teachers, and that we (Bates) must continue to update our facilities to keep pace with the standards we set for our future growth."

The Hartford and Boston alumni meetings were the first of a series of meetings which will take Dr. and Mrs. Reynolds to 22 Bates Alumni Clubs over the next three months. These meetings include, Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, New York, Chicago, Buffalo, Syracuse, Northern Ohio, and Portland. Parents of Bates students were also invited to attend these meetings.

Supreme Court: Stand Up And Lean

E. F. Wescott

The Supreme Court, our superlative organ of judicial impotence, refuses now to take a stand (or at least to lean) on something that should be stood for and leaned upon. Opponents, not to the draft, but to the war, asserted that burning a card should not brand a man. It is, they say, a form of symbolic speech, dramatic but not detrimental, insightful and not inciting.

The Supreme Court refuses to review the Miller case of burning the draft card, or any case having to do with the right of dissent in accord with the First Amendment. In a position laden with ambiguity, the court continues its hands-off Hershey policy. A decision one way or the other is wanting, but it shall remain lacking. National "emergency" has a way of superceding national integrity. As long as there is a crisis, the land of the free will be a land of political and judicial expedience.

I am thoroughly convinced that if the United States declared war on the Hottentots (which lately seems to be about our speed), things would be made very hot for the Hottentots here at home. The only good Hottentot is a dead Hottentot.

Petty petitions and lost causes clog the court and are subject to loud deliberation. The court in conflict with drippy Dirkson over institutionalized mumblings of classroom piety has captured the imagination of people who have none to be captured. On the other side (there is always another side, just as every bad penny has two) serious minded mommies initiate campaigns to wash out Huck Finn's mouth, the naughty little bigot.

Meanwhile, back at the friendly neighborhood draft, a sense of oblique uncertainty prevails. No one really knows what's going on, least of all that marvel of baroque bureaucracy, the lady in the Selective Service office. The lines of communication to the top are sliced and knotted.

The Supreme Court avoids what is unavoidable, hoping that the war will blow away like an unweighted pile of neglected documents. Then with aftersight that is near-sighted they will deliberate in the wisdom of the ages, and the senility of their age.

Whether I favor or frown upon American policy is unimportant. How I stand on issues is subordinate to where I stand in the eyes of the law as interpreted by the Supreme Court. But the court is not standing at all, but totters like the proverbial drunken judge, indecisive, eyes half closed.

Ed.'s Note: Monday, February 27, the Supreme Court continued its hands off policy by refusing to review a draft law test case Katz and Bauman).

C. A. SPONSORS CONFERENCE

"The Contemporary Campus Mind," a convention of Maine college students, will be held March 11 at Bates under the auspices of the Campus Association.

The convention will discuss general campus problems and the role of students on campus and in society. Mr. Edward T. Clark, Dean of Men at Webster College, Missouri, will deliver the main address. Discussion groups led by Bates professors will follow.

Students interested in attending the gathering must register with Charles Learned (Box 401) no later than Friday, March 3.

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, March 1
Registration for Short Term Begins
Basketball at Bowdoin
Vespers, 9-9:30 in Chapel

Saturday, March 4
Freshmen Dance, Chase Hall, 8-11:45
Track at U.S.T.F. (Orono) and IC4A (New York City)
End Short Term Registration
Rob Player's Film, **What a Way to Go**

Sunday, March 5
O. C. Ski Trip

Monday, March 6
Thesis Due

Tuesday, March 7
Vespers, 9-9:30 in Chapel

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EDITORIALS

A Gap in Bates' Education

With the announcement of a visiting lecturer at Carnegie today and tomorrow, it becomes all too noticeable that this policy of guest lecturers is an infrequent practice at Bates. We think that serious attention should be given to the prospect of engaging, on a more regular basis, men qualified to add to and enrich the courses offered.

With a small college as ours, it is possible for students to graduate in a major having been taught by only one or two instructors. This means that these men must be proficient in every area of their subject, and that their school of thought is the only one to which the student is exposed to any serious degree. The limitations of this system are obvious.

We cannot expect every professor to acquire sweeping knowledge in every phase of a department. Nor can it be realistically held that Bates should immediately multiply the size of the faculty to include masters in all fields. It is not impractical, however, for qualified men to be engaged who could offer to the students a more specialized and alternate approach than we can expect from a one or two man department. This practice does not have to be a stop-gap measure and may be continued after regular faculty additions.

Visitors could join the faculty for a semester or come for only a few, pertinent, class sessions. The heads of departments could and should be allowed to pay these men for their time and value. Too often at present, we lose the chance for a qualified and interesting speaker because the professor understandably does not want to take the time of these busy men and offer them a handshake for thanks.

Other schools, admittedly larger and of greater endowment, use this method of teaching. We are limited by funds, but if the quality of our education is to be maintained in a time when the possibility of complete knowledge in any field grows increasingly distant, the means for some form of additional instruction must be offered. The visiting lecturer would appear to be the most practical and helpful.

A Call For Open Minds

In the War Crimes Trials at Nuremberg after World War II, the Allies set a precedent and made a firm moral decision by holding men responsible for their actions during the war. The prosecuting governments established that men are under obligation to control their actions through their own consciences. The concept of "my country, be she right or wrong" was dismissed as an excuse for irrational and immoral deeds. No modern man can doubt the principles behind the decision.

The precedent put upon each of us a responsibility to himself and to other men to consider rationally the programs which he supports and acknowledges.

Certain citizens have seen fit to apply these principles toward our participation in the Vietnamese War. As they see it, the moral balance makes no distinction between ten or a hundred South Vietnamese peasants murdered and the deaths of millions of European Jews.

We concede that rule of the majority is right and here to stay. Anarchy accomplishes nothing. War as an instrument of national policy has long been, and shall continue to be, a reality on the world scene.

But the right and duty of the minority to contrast, oppose, and publicize various aspects is too often ignored by the rest of the people. These men see it as their moral obligation to 'fight' their country when, to their minds, she is wrong.

As educated citizens, it becomes our corresponding duty to tolerate and consider their opposition.

Bates Student

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Editor-in-Chief

Wyland F. Leadbetter
Business Manager

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I believe that I am as partisan as the next person as far as sports activities at Bates are concerned, but I was appalled at the unsportsmanlike behavior of segments of Bates fans last Wednesday night. In my opinion, the Bowdoin game was lost not on the basketball court but, rather, in the stands.

Referee-baiting and personal abuse of opponents only serve to antagonize the officials and to incite the opposing team players to a greater determination to win.

If for no other reason, — and there are others, obvious to all — than to help bring victory to Bates, I hope that there will not be a repetition of the unruly demonstration witnessed in the Alumni Gymnasium last week.

MILTON LINDHOLM
Dean of Admissions

To the Editor:

". . . the only way to be serious and get away with it is either to shroud what you have to say in humor, or hide it behind big words," claims E. Wescott. Not being able to do either, I am afraid that I must resort to plain, simple English (or American as we are told we speak!). From this vantage point-3000 miles away and usually one or two months old reports — the hot battle raging over the opening (or not) of rooms seems quite ludicrous. Perhaps by now the impossible has been accomplished and this letter is quite out of date.

Shall I contrast the living conditions here with Bates? First of all, Edinburgh University is not a residential university and restrictions such as at Bates are not to be found, nor could they be enforced. I live in a university student house which for its physical setup might be any one of the small houses on Frye Street with the exception that there are cooking facilities. Here, all similarities end. There's a warden whose responsibility is to look after the **house** not us. Each girl has her own key and hours; there is no 'rec room' which means all entertaining is done in one's own room. Here is the only restriction — 11 A.M. to 11 P.M. — but even this is relaxed when one informs the others and the warden that she wishes to entertain beyond that time. Discretion and regard for others seems to be sufficient here. Are we to suppose that Bates students who compose more of a community-type living situation than the students here are incapable of this type of maturity? Some think so. Apparently some others think not, even people in Lane Hall, for we abroad have been granted full freedom, a freedom that allows us to be independent, to make our own decisions, to be ourselves. That we will be granted full credit for this year indicates their faith in us as responsible adults. I praise Bates for this, for I have met other Americans whose colleges have not allowed them this degree of freedom. If they have recognized this capability of handling freedom and responsibility in some of the student body, I can not see why it should not be extended to include everyone.

Jane Woodcock

To the Editor:

Questions often arise about the relationship of the Outing Club Council to the Outing Club as a whole. To clarify any misunderstandings, the Outing Club is composed of the entire student body. The Outing Club Council is merely an organizing body composed of twelve members, six men and six women, from each class.

Everyone is welcome at the regular Wednesday night meetings which are held downstairs in the Alumni Gym at 6:30 p.m. During the meeting free exchange of opinion is welcomed. In fact, voting is the only activity limited to Council members. The work of the Outing Club continues outside the weekly meetings, however. Much help is always needed and wanted. Any student can work on and take part in all activities simply because he is working for his own organization.

And what is the relationship of the Council to the Outing Club? It is the Council's job to organize the various service activities for the campus. Many of the menial and time-consuming tasks must be done as efficiently as possible —and this is the Council's function.

Elizabeth Krause
James Downing

To the Editor:

Senator Fulbright in his recent book, **The Arrogance of Power,** makes the following observation, "Intolerance of dissent is a well-noted feature of American national character." . . .

We are often told by our national leaders that our boys in Vietnam are defending the right of the South Vietnamese to govern themselves. This is one of our democratic ideals. It seems to me that we might begin by defending democracy at home, home, and this certainly doesn't include strong-arm tactics aimed at discouraging or stifling the opposition. . . What right do we have to preach democracy to any nation if we can't practice it here at home? In a democracy differences are reconciled, not suppressed. Consensus does not mean unquestioning support of existing policies for this defeats the purpose of democracy which, as I see it, seeks to arrive at an optimal policy based on the airing of divergent views in the public forum.

I am inclined to believe that the citizen who is opposed to a certain policy and makes his views public in a democratic way in order to rectify what he considers an intolerable situation is more of a patriot than that person who would seek to silence opposition for the sake of consensus.

Paul Mosher

Ed.'s Note: In keeping with editorial policy, specific references to individuals who have appeared before the Jud. Board have been deleted.

Advisory Board Seeks Better Communication

By Robert Hughes

The new Advisory Board is taking positive steps to improve communication with the students. The Board plans to set up committees of students and Ad Board members to study pertinent campus issues. The Board also will encourage greater student attendance and participation in Ad Board meetings.

Five committees on campus problems have been suggested: a Curriculum Review Committee, a Library Facilities Committee, a Drinking Policy Committee, a Chase Hall Improvement Committee, and a Maintenance Staff Relations Committee. These committees will submit their suggestions to President Reynolds. This is an opportunity for any student to express directly his opinion in any of these areas. Interested students should contact any member of the Ad Board or attend the next meeting for details.

Chairman Robert Gough and Vice Chairman Ellen Feld stress the importance of student attendance at Ad Board meetings and plan to hold further meetings in more centralized location. Commenting on the new Ad Board, Mr. Gough said, "The Board has the potential to overcome many traditional Campus problems. However, this can

Continued Pg. 5/Col. 1

Award Offered For Composition

The Alice Dinsmore prize of $40.00 will be awarded to the Freshman or Sophomore woman who submits to any member of the English department the best original work by March 18. It may have been done for a course, in verse or prose, and in any length; but the composition should stress originality.

The English Composition prize of $10.00 will be given to any Sophomore man or woman, under the same conditions.

Ad Board from Pg. 4

only be done with student support and involvement. I believe the Ad Board has the greatest potential to rock the boat of students' complacency and frustration."

W.R.J.R. from Pg. 1

Discussing the financial situation of WRJR, Gelles revealed that the Advisory Board has been most helpful to the station, providing money for a new tape recorder and for the broadcast of the Bates-Bowdin game. He saw little chance of the station receiving funds from the Student Activity fee.

"The fund drive is the greatest publicity, so we shall continue it," Gelles said. This year's fund drive was one of the most successful in recent years, netting the station over $600.

New scheduling next fall will move feature programs an hour forward in order to reach a larger listening audient. Also, the last hour of broadcasting will present study music.

With a large number of seniors leaving, the station is faced with the problem of limited personnel. All students who might be interested in having their own show next year should contact WRJR now in order to prepare for their FCC license. An announcer versed in jazz is particularly needed.

Caustic Corner

BARBAROSSA

Another glorious winter week has passed on the Bates College campus, and per usual John-John Linehan has received another award; this time for instituting a new intramural sport — Polar Bear Baiting. As John says, the unique sport starts when "one or three of 'em jumps ya." Willy Wilska lost his post as referee because he was unable to stop the fight. .Evidently his **Blue Book Intramural Guide** doesn't cover such activities.

Our own Hanseatic League outshone Teddy and the Pandas, Saturday night. Credit however is due partly to the "League's" habit of playing to 30 or 40 dull bodies at a wild Batesy Chaste Hall Dance, while Teddy et al play before real people, at real colleges, in real states, etc.

A League

Smith North is ahead in A league with one game remaining against Hedge. Odds look poor for the Hogs. J. B. deserves a word of praise with a fine record, however they were outclassed all the way.

B League

Smith Middle and Parker East will battle down to the wire for league honors. Middle appears to have the horses in Hansen, Johnson and Zumble, and should come out on top when the curtain falls.

C League

What's the difference. They don't hustle, but they sure run slow. What?

Bates Alumnus Aspires to Join Brother in NFL

Last Thursday Howard Vandersea, who established himself as one of Bates' greatest football players several years ago, visited his alma mater with his brother Phil, a member of the Green Bay Packer squad that extinguished the American Football League Champions last month on Super Sunday. Howie, after Little All-America honors here at Bates, lacked the experience to make the Chicago Bears in 1963. After a stint in the service where he played on the Armed Forces Service Championship team, he will return to the Bears' training camp this fall.



Howard and Phil Vandersea
Photo by Ledley

Phil, who recently had the honor of being selected along with Paul Hornung and Dan Curry to play for the newly-formed New Orleans' Saints next season, saw considerable action in his rookie season as a Packer, and was one of the happy Packers who received $25,000 for his championship effort.

When asked about the difference between college and professional football, Phil replied: "The pressure in professional football is much greater, and on the Packer squad under Vince Lombardi, the pressure doesn't cease until the last play of the last game." About the team in general he said: "The Packers have tremendous pride in their team and respect in their coaches and in one another. It's the type of a team one gets attached to." And about his going to the Saints, he said: "I feel it's an honor to be selected for the new team and look forward to playing more for New Orleans."

The team leader of Green Bay, according to Phil, was Paul Hornung, who is considered a money ball-player and a skillful student of the game. In New Orleans, Phil predicts that Hornung will serve in an advisory capacity as well as being a player himself.

Phil felt that just making the Packers was the biggest thrill of his life, and Howie hopes that he can experience that kind of a thrill next fall with the Bears. Then they could fulfill their wish of someday playing on the same NFL field.

LIBRARY

Watch found in library stacks prior to the vacation still unclaimed. Owner may claim from Miss Foster.

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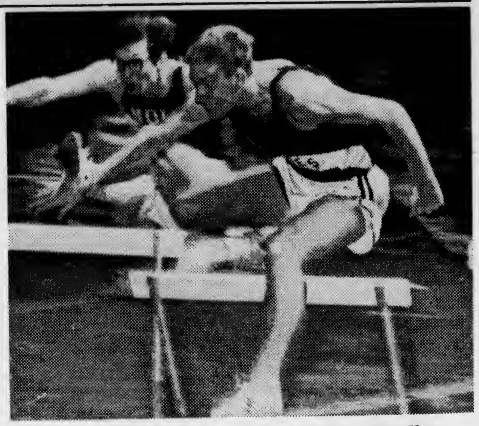
BOWDIES DOWN CATS

Bryant C. Gumbel

Call it bad luck, call it misfortune, call it anything you wish but the fact still remains that the Bobcats lost to Bowdoin. With this loss the Cats are no longer in contention for the state series title. They now stand 3-2 in state series action.

The first half was comparatively close with both clubs showing fine ball handling and tight defense. But even in the first half it was evident that the Bobcat five could be hurting as Don Geissler picked up three quick fouls as did Dan Weaver, his replacement. The lead seesawed back and forth throughout the half but the shooting of Howie Alexander and the fine rebounding of Ken Lynch gave the Cats a substantial lead before leaving the court at halftime ahead 49-42.

In the second half it was apparent that the Polar Bears were hungry for a lead and victory. The first ten minutes of the second half showed a cold Bates club and a Bowdoin five which was steadily gaining. Then, with about five minutes to play, and four Bates players with four fouls, the Polar Bears took the lead and held on to win by the score of 87-80. One could say that the game was lost from the line as the usually excellent Bates free-throw shooters hit only 18 of 33 from the line. High scorer of the game was Howie Alexander with 33 points and an especially fine game was turned in by Capt. Ken Lynch who pulled down 18 rebounds.



Paul Williams Takes High and Low Hurdles
Photo by Ledley

SKIERS FIRST IN SLALOM

The ski team has competed in two conference meets in the last three weeks. Over vacation the team skied at Pats Peak in Henniker, N .H., as part of New England Colleges Winter Carnival, and last week end they competed in a two day meet at Mt. Whittier in Ossippi, N. H.

In the New England College meet, which was attended by the eight conference teams plus Yale, M.I.T., Keene State and St. Michaels, the team started out with a fair showing in the Slalom on Saturday placing 6th. On Sunday they came on to win the Giant Slalom in Bates' division with an outstanding pair of runs by Jay Parker, backed up by Tom Calder and Stan McKnight. Parker received the individual 1st place medal and the team received a trophy for the 1st place team.

Last weekend Bates again started out slowly on Saturday in the Giant Slalom placing 6th due to a couple of bad falls and an extremely rutted course with the soft snow. On Sunday a slalom was run in which Bates placed 4th.



Stan McKnight has best team time for Slalom

Stan McKnight had the best team time followed by Jay Parker and Dave Doe.

The final meet of the season is next weekend at Mt. Whittier which will be followed by an awards banquet at which the team hopes to receive 2nd place overall in the conference.

The racers competing were Jay Parker, Stan McKnight, Tom Calder, Bill Cassidy, Dave Doe, Harry Marhar, Kent Bradford, Alan Howard, Steve Lee, Jeff Rubinstein, Tim Reed, and Bill Oberst.

A parting thought: the ski team is doing so well without support from the college, just imagine how well we could do with support.

Thinclads Roll Over Bowdoin End Highest Scoring Season

By Mike Slavit

On Saturday the Garnet trackmen finished their season with a 72-41 victory over Bowdoin. The Bobcats ended up with a 7-3 record in the highest scoring season in the school's history. They averaged 70 points per meet — the best ever — as compared with 61 per meet for last year's squad.

The Cats chalked up 7 firsts and swept 1 event in achieving the victory. Freshman Jeff Larsen and Soph Paul Williams each scored 10 points as Jeff won the mile and two mile runs while Paul copped the high and low hurdles, tying the meet record of 5.8 seconds in the lows. Mike Corry won the high jump as he, Toby Tighe, and Ed Jahngen swept the event. Gary Higgins tied the cage record of 5.0 seconds in winning the 45 yard dash. Marty Sauer took honors in the shot put. Keith Harvie tallied 6 points for the Cats by taking seconds in the broad jump and low hurdles. The Garnet also won the mile relay.

A new cage record was set by Bowdoin's Skip Smith, who cleared 13¾ inches in the pole vault.

Coach Slovenski's squad showed its future strength, as 21 points were scored by Frosh and 21 by Sophomores.

Final Score: Bates 72, Bowdoin 41.

Final record 7-3. Highest scoring season in school's history. Best ave. points per meet 70 this year, 61 last year.

Season's Results

Bates 59, Northeastern 74.
Bates 69, M.I.T. 44.
Bates 52, B.U. 61.
Bates 78, U. Conn. 35.
Bates 83, U.N.H. 30.
Bates 92, Colby 21.
Bates 77, Holy Cross 36.
Bates 72, Bowdoin 41.

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Vol. XCIII, No. 18 BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MARCH 8, 1967 By Subscription

Pops Features Carousel Theme



James Downing, Marilyn Caps, Dr. Robert D. Smith

"Carousel" will be the theme of the 1967 Pops Concert and Dance Saturday, March 11.

Pops will start at 8 p.m. with a formal dance to the music of the orchestra of Don Doanne. At 9:50 the Band will begin its concert, and the Choir will follow at 10:20. Dancing will resume until midnight, or students can go to a Soiree in the Co-ed Lounge from 11 p.m. until one a.m.

The Concert Band, under the direction of Professor D. Robert Smith, will play excerpts frm **Lohengrin,** by Wagner; **Horns-A-Hunting** by Brehin, John Baldwin, soloist; Zambrano's **National Capital March; The Magic Trumpet** by Burke, James Downing, soloist; and Marcello's **Psalm XVII.** The Concert Choir, accompanied by Marilyn Caps, will sing **Song of the Vagabonds** by Friml; selections from Leonard Bernstein's **West Side Story;** Ehret's **Sometimes I Feel like a Motherless Child; Alleluia.** by Thompson; and selections from **Kismet.**

The Chase Hall Committee is sponsoring Pops for the second year. The four Pops subcommittees and their chairmen are Publicity, Anne Kingwill; Refreshments, Gail Martin; Decorations, Alice Davenport; and Soiree, Sue Miller. Marilyn Coughlin is chairman of Pops Concert. Mrs. Lindholm will act as Pops hostess.

Tickets will continue to be on sale in dinner lines until Friday. Tickets are $2.50 for Bates students and guests and $6.00 per couple for the community.

WILBERFORCE EXCHANGE BEGINS ON CAMPUS

Seven women from Wilberforce are visiting the Bates Campns in conjunction with the Wilberforce Exchange Program. The exchange is sponsored by the Campus Association.

The Wilberforce students and their Bates roomates will attend the Campus Association Banquet Thursday. There Bates students too will have further opportunity to meet them.

Friday, at 8 p.m., Virgil Wood, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in Boston, will speak in the Filene Room. Mr. Wood is the Director of the Blue Hill Christian Center in Roxbury Massachusetts. Mr. Wood has acted as a spokesman for the Negro community in Boston and has opposed Mrs. Louise Day Hicks of the Boston School Committee.

Upon their arrival at the Portland airport the Wilberforce students were met and brought to the campus by Bates students. The following day saw an informal luncheon held in Fiske Dining Hall for the Wilberforce students.



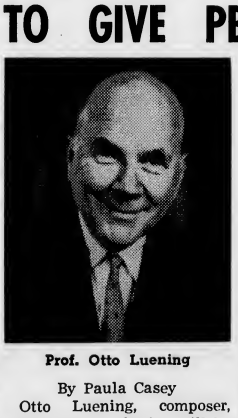
Susan Hurley, Barbara Hample, William Tucker, Alan Anderson

By Ledley

Tuesday evening, a panel discussion concerning Black Power was held in the Filene Room from 8 to 10 p.m. Mr. Cameron of the Bates Government Department will moderate the discussion. Chantal Berry and William Norris represented Bates in the discussion with four Wilberforce students.

Saturday the Wilberforce Exchange students will conclude their visit and return to Ohio.

FLUTIST, COMPOSER TO GIVE PBK LECTURE



Prof. Otto Luening

By Paula Casey

Otto Luening, composer, conductor, and flutist, will be the Fiftieth anniversary speaker of the Phi Beta Kappa Lecture to be held Tuesday, March 14, at 8 o'clock in the Chapel. At present Mr. Luening is a music professor at Columbia University, where he has been the co-director of the Columbia-Princeton Electronic Music Center since 1959.

Prof. Luening is considered one of the pioneers in the development of tape music in America. He composed "Rhapsodic Variations for Tape Recorder and Orchestra" in collaboration with Vladimir Ussachevsky. This composition has been called "a pathbreaking musical experience" by critics. His compositions in electric music include "Gargoyles," a violin and synthetic accompaniment; "Synthesis for Orchestra and Electric Sound"; and "Day in the Country," for violin and tape recorder. His other works include an opera, string quartets, and a ballet.

He has studied at the Academy of Music in Munich (1915-17) and at the Municipal Conservatory of Music in Zurich (1917-20). Once he returned to the United States, Prof. Luening was associated with the Eastman School of Music, the University of Arizona, Bennington College, Barnard College and Columbia University.

He has been associated with the Joline Foundation for

Con't. pg. 2/Col. 1

CHAPEL SPEAKER

Dr. Harrell F. Beck, Professor of the Old Testament and the Chairman of the Department of Biblical Studies at the Boston University School of Theology and Graduate School, will speak on "The Religion of the First Mile" Sunday, March 2, at 7 p.m. in the chapel.

Con't Pg. 2/Col. 5

Rob Players Present "Marnie"

The Rob Players film for Saturday, March 11, will be Alfred Hitchcock's psychological thriller **Marnie.** Starring Sean Connery, Tippi Hedren, and Dianne Baker, the film explores the secrets of the hidden past of a female thief whose strange and neurotic behavior haunts the man she loves. Showtime at 7 and 9:15 p.m.

C. A. Sponsors Rights Speaker

Friday at 8 p.m. in the Filene Room, the C. A. will sponsor Rev. Virgil Wood who will speak at the Civil Rights Movement and the problems of the Negro ghetto today. Rev. Wood, of Roxbury, Mass., is President of the Boston branch of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Martin Luther King's national organization. He played a key role in Dr. King's "March on Boston" two years ago.

Rev. Wood is also the Director of the Blue Hill Christian Center, a ghetto community center in Boston's Roxbury section. He is an opponent of de facto segregation in Boston's schools and one of the best known and most successful spokesmen for the Negro community of that city.

B. M. O. C.'s: Who Are They?

SEE PAGE 5

PBK SPEAKER

FROM P. 1

seventeen years and for fifteen years he has been the musical director of the Brander Mathews Theatre at Columbia. He was a founder and board member of the American Music Center of New York City, and chairman of this organization from 1940-60. He is a past president of the American Composers Alliance. In 1958 he was a composer-in-residence at the American Academy in Rome, and a member of the U. S. Music Advisory Committee. In 1963 he received his doctorate in music from Wesleyan University.

Besides giving his lecture on Tuesday night, Mr. Leuning will discuss electronic music at Professor D. Robert Smith's Appreciation Class and will lecture on American Opera to the Opera Class in Pettigrew 103 Monday, March 13. Outside visitors are welcome to both classes.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Monday and Tuesday
13 and 14 March

PEACE CORPS. Teaching and Community Development. Representatives: Miss Holly Meilstrup and Mr. Ron Kauptinen, both former volunteers. On Monday at 4:00 p.m. two films will be shown in the Filene Room. The two returnees will be available at a literature table in lower Chase Hall from 10:00 a.m. on Monday through 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday. From noon to 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday there will be several testing sessions in Chase Hall for those who wish to apply for Peace Corps service. If you have any questions, see the Placement Office or Don Miller '67, 411 West Parker.

(This opportunity is **not** restricted to seniors.)

Monday 13 March

Hamden, Conn., public schools. Men and women: Secondary English, Mathematics, Science. Representatives: Mr. David Wyllie, Mr. William Schleicher.

14 March

Stonington, Conn., public schools. Men and women: Secondary Mathematics, Science, English, Social Studies. Representative: Mr. Andrew W. Rines.

Wednesday 15 March

Hartford (Conn.) Hospital. Men and women: Secretarial, Business Administration, Science, Sociology, Psychology Majors. Representative: Miss Betty Garrison.

Harvard University and Harvard Medical School. Women: Secretaries, Office Assistants and Library Assistants in the college, Graduate Schools of Design, Divinity, Education, Arts and Science, Business, Law and Kennedy School of Government: at **Medical School**, biology, chemistry and mathematics opportunities. **Summer:** Typists (very few). Representatives: Miss Judith W. Hill, Mrs. Dorothea W. Thomas.

Thursday 16 March

Birmingham, Mich., public schools. Men and women: All Secondary areas, except social studies. Representative: Mr. Kenneth F. Nagley.

Thursday 16 March

Fairfield, Conn., public schools. Men and women: Various junior and senior high school openings (see listing in office). Representative: Miss Ella E. Rice.

Hooker Chemical Corporation. Men: Industrial chemical sales positions requiring a technical background in chemistry (at least chemistry through organic). Representative: Mr. John M. Glaze. All interested students should **sign up** immediately at the Guidance and Placement Office.

The Placement Office has received information from the Society of Actuaries on the testing schedule for recognition by that society. Students interested in math (though **not** necessarily majoring in math) are encouraged to look at this material in the office.

The **United Presbyterian Church** (Dept. of Missionary Personnel) has sent materials on its program of volunteer service for teachers, social workers, medical personnel, and Bachelors degree generalists. Consult the office for details.

Social Work: The Neighborhood Center of Utica, New York, is looking for a graduating senior woman with a major in sociology. The position will be available next September and will involve group work with "junior and ten-to-teen groups." Room and board are provided. For details, consult the Placement Office.

Ad Board Announces Committee Chairmen

At its meeting last Thursday night, the Advisory Board formed the following student committees, chaired by its members:

Chase Hall Improvement Committee, David King — To explore the possibilities of renovating upper and lower Chase and improving the Den and Bookstore.

Curriculum Review Committee, Jody DeYoung—To study both long and short term possibilities in improving the academic program.

Drinking Policy Committee, Jane Bode—To examine aspects of the rules on drinking such as that forbidding professors to drink with students, those in relation to the Maine State Laws, and the Administration's policy and the situation as the students see it.

Library Facilities Committee, Stanley McKnight—To suggest policies that will help the students get the utmost use out of our present facilities.

Relations with other Colleges, Ellie Feld—To exchange ideas about student government and campus improvement with other colleges and foster better intercampus communications.

Maintenance Staff Relations, James Downing—To review maintenance regulations and improve communications.

Any student interested in working on a committee should see the chairman or come to the Advisory Board meeting this Thursday at 6:30 in the Skelton Lounge.

BECK SPEAKS AT CHAPEL

FROM P. 1



Dr. Harrell F. Beck

Dr. Beck is currently a Visiting Lecturer at Andover Newton Theological School, a position which he also held in 1960-1961 and 1965-1966. He is a Loud Lecturer at the University of Michigan during the 1966-1967 academic year.

In the past, Dr. Beck, a Methodist minister, has been President of the New England Section of the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis. He was also Chairman of the Lexington, Massachusetts Civil Rights Committee.

From 1947 to 1954, Dr. Beck was Dean of the School of Oriental Studies at American University in Cairo, Egypt and a visiting professor there from 1961 to 1962.

The summer of 1965, he was a visiting professor at St. Paul School of Theology, Methodist, in Kansas City, Missouri.

Dr. Beck is a contributor to the **Interpreter's Dictionary of the Bible** and author of **Our Bible Heritage**, 1964.

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A Blates Interview

By E. F. Wescott

One of the Blates faculty, Prof. Oswald Gangnoni (AB, University of Mississippi, MA, Slippery Rock State Teachers College) recently made a few rather controversial and perceptive statements concerning the curriculum at Blates. I decided to accost the man and get his intimate views on the here and now.

I found him sitting in a spacious 5 by 11 office pitching pornographic playing cards into his upturned mortarboard. As I entered, a warm red glow of friendly fellowship rose in his face like water in a slush ball. He hastily gathered the cards in a pile and swept them into his desk.

"What can I do for you?" said he, while under his desk his stocking feet made a valiant attempt to secure his shoes.

"I'm doing a newspaper article on changes at Blates and I would like your opinion on some of them," I said.

He spoke thusly: "We need changes, but they must be responsible, rational, and right. I call these the three r's of change. Changes are great just so long as we maintain the STATUS QUO. I think action should be handled with a sense of LAISSEZ FAIRE, if you get the point."

"In other words sir, you would have us balk," I injected.

"No, definitely not," he said. "I would simply have you stall in the middle of your actions and think for a second. I do it all the time."

"Think, sir?" I asked.

"No, stall," he said.

He continued. "I think the youth of today can find much inspiration in what contemporary artists and writers have to say, for example **Marvel Comics.** I think them to be especially stimulating reading. I find the Marvel super-heroes to be analogous to the Blates faculty, while the "Watcher" I associate with the college president."

"But sir," I protested, "these are mere caricatures made for the minds of children, freshmen, and. . .

"And college faculty," he added. "When you see us loafing around the candy counter in the den talking over our hot chocolate and cookies, we are really talking about how keen the latest Marvel comic is. Why it was only last week that Prof. Squab called them 'a great expression of the cultural values, precisely because they are inherited and passed, formulated and synthesized, resulting in a striking orgy of dialectical rationalistic and zionist metaphysicality."

"Breathtaking," I said.

"It took the wind out of me too," he agreed.

I continued. "To be specific, sir, can you suggest any reforms you would like to see passed?"

"I think that girls should be allowed in girls' dorms between the hours of 7 and 9 in the evening," he answered. "I feel that they are responsible enough to handle the situation."

"Do you have any comment on the current feeling that our library should be burnt to the ground so that we can start from scratch?" I asked.

"No, but I wouldn't mind seeing our librarians burnt to the ground so we can start from scratch," he answered.

"What about Commons?" I mentioned.

"Now there's a good point. I feel that we should build on to Frisk and tear down Chest Hall. I was upset about that one."

"Any reason, sir?" I questioned.

"No, but a man's got to take a stand somewhere, and I always champion the losers. I do this for two reasons: first, the repercussions of a losing cause can never be blamed on you ,and second, I myself am a loser."

Suddenly he looked at his watch, and excused himself.

"Excuse me," he said getting up hurriedly. "It's 4:00 and I have to be off the campus by 4:01 .

I watched him trot-toddle out the door leaving me to marvel over what he had said.

Small Operating Profit

COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

"The Book Store is **not** maintained as a profit organization," states Mrs. Julia Jacobs, the store's manager.

Mrs. Jacobs notes that all books are sold at list prices determined by the publisher. Such list prices are mark-ups of 20 percent. Merchandise not absolutely necessary to students is marked up 33 per cent. The list prices do not vary with bulk orders. The mark-ups must pay salaries, postage and transportation costs, an electric bill, a percentage of heating and janitorial service, and a telephone bill which swells when Mrs. Jacobs must phone special orders for students. Any profit is "very, very small."

The Book Store is operated by the College, and Mrs. Jacobs is responsible to Business Manager Jackson and the Board of Trustees. Working under the store's manager are Mrs. Leis Murch, usually in the office, Mrs. Ruth Dupee, and Mrs. Evelyn Wadwell in the Post Office.

Books for courses are ordered on the basis of professors' requisitions of required tests and books which will be recommended for outside reading. The store tries to have enough books on hand to meet demand, but some orders are cut because experience has shown that in certain reading courses students sell their texts to each other from year to year. Sometimes, however, the store runs out of such a text and students are caught short. A special order must then be made to have the books rushed to Bates at inconvenience to the student and extra expense to the Book Store. Such order cuts are necessary, however, as only a certain percentage of over-ordered books are returnable.

When Mrs. Jacobs came to the Book Store 14 years ago the store only sold texts. But, as she points out, "A book store cannot survive on texts alone." Therefore, Mrs. Jacob phased in the Modern Library series, quality paperbacks, and non-scholastic merchandise. An element of chance enters into ordering the latter, as some articles which "move" well at other schools do not sell at Bates, and vice-versa.

Mrs. Jacobs would like to see the store become completely self-service, like the majority of college stores. Such a plan, requiring much more space than is now available, would have all merchandise on open shelves along aisles, controlled entrances and exits, and a check-out area. Although the system would invite shoplifting, Mrs. Jacobs feels, "The majority of Bates students are honest. . . We have as little trouble as possible." She also noted that the store needs a larger receiving area. Also, if more personnel could be hired, the store and Post Office could stay open longer. The space needed for improvement could come from being a student union or from taking over Chase Hall areas which would move if a student union is built.

Summing up, Mrs. Jacobs pointed out that, despite mark-ups, most scholastic supplies cost less in the Book Store than in stores downtown, and "When you come to compare this operation with other places, it isn't bad."

OAKS PRIZE

Students who are planning legal careers and who are interesting in competing for the H. W. Oakes Prize of $100 should get in touch with Professor Muller. On Tuesday, March 28th at 7 P.M. in the Filene Room, each candidate will be required to present an original eight to ten minute speech on some topic connected with the legal profession.

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EDITORIALS

Kudos For The Ski Team

Conspicuous by their absence next Thursday night at the Winter Sports Banquet will be the members of the ski team. These 15 Bates men, who have unofficially represented the college at six meets this year, receive no recognition for their work, are not excused from classes to participate at meets, and are required to attend physical education classes during the season.

These men have put forth much effort since beginning the pre-season workouts in November and submit a very creditable record considering the circumstances under which they must operate. In the state meet the team came in fourth, but could have placed higher if they had not been limited by funds. The team could not afford cross country and jumping skis, which kept them from even competing in these events.

The members of the team sold food at the football games in the fall to raise money. This, supplemented by the Ad Board's grant of $150 and the O. C.'s donation of $100, is all the money with which the team can work during the season. And we compete with schools having as much as $5000 for the year.

We do not expect Bates to immediately come forth with a great sum, but even a restricted amount would help. The school should certainly stop putting up barriers to hinder enthusiasm. And a little recognition at the sports banquet for the effort spent would not seem out of place.

Should Bates Keep PACE?

The long awaited PACE booklet was passed out last week, and an evaluation would seem in order. Comment among students was mostly that of disappointment they had hoped for a miniature Ivy Day, full of sly innuendos and clever digs at their instructors. Professors met the compilation with varied reactions: some felt it was not the place of the student to evaluate his professor; some saw it as a gathering of nothing new; and some were disappointed that they had been left out. There were very few voices of praise.

As the title of the survey reveals, its purpose is a Positive Approach to Curriculum Evaluation. This would imply that the course material included in the semester's work was to be discussed and suggestions made for its improvement. Some mention of the instructor as the director of the course must be expected. However, very few suggestions for improvments were given. Most of the monographs glibly slid over this aspect.

Also there is the question of the gross lack of coverage in the survey. There were no sociology courses included at all, and many of the departments receive such cursory treatment that they could have been as well left out altogether. This was the result of lack of response from the students who were taking the courses last year. From this we may infer that the students have no particular and active interest in seeing a report of the nature published.

In a school as small as Bates, it might well be asked what exactly is the benefit of such a survey. Obviously, from the student reaction, regardless of the intended purpose, it was to be a dump on the faculty. If it were to advise students on the advisability of taking a certain course, it would appear easier to ask someone who took the same course last year, and who can give first hand knowledge. It has been said that this report will stop the prospective student from hearing all the worn cliches surrounding a course, but as long as the questionaires are filled out by students, the survey will continue to be a collection of these cliches written down.

So the value of this year's PACE can sincerely be doubted from the point of view of positive recommendations and from the lack of adequate coverage. The prospect of a future PACE must keep in view the apparent lack of student interest and the question of essential need for such a study at Bates.

Published weekly at Hathorn Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Printed at Pine Tree Press, 220 Gamage Ave., Auburn, Maine 04210. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Poll Favors Night Seminars

The Advisory Board has announced the results of the Seminar Poll held Monday, February 27, in the dinner lines. Four hundred ninety votes were cast.

Of those voting, 36.5 per cent favored holding seminars only in the evenings. Ninety-one per cent favored holding both afternoon and evening sessions. Also, 78.6 per cent said they would be willing to attend evening seminars if a choice in time periods were offered. Only 31.1 per cent favored extending regular classes into the evening hours.

The Ad Board has presented the results of the poll to the extra - curricular Committee and will present them at this week's faculty meeting.

Preacher Finds Similarity of Man

"First and foremost we are persons living in a world of persons, bound by the body, mind, and spirit in our personhood," responded Rev. Henry L. Bird in his chapel address "Who are You, and Who am I?"

Rev. Bird emphasized that in our society we like to set ourselves apart from each other, in our family backgrounds, our nationality, our jobs, our memberships in social organizations, even in our department majors in college. It is, thus, easy to become confused as to what are the real qualities of a person.

"There are many ways in which one can interpret people," he explained. Some use money as criterion for their judgments; others distinguish people by their age group. Each one of us has a definition of personhood.

But body, mind, and spirit, Rev. Bird believed, are the qualities which bind us to every other person. That all men have a body, that we are all physical creatures of the earth, finite and faced with death, joins person with person. "This universality should make us sensitive to the dropping of napalm bombs on private citizens; it should make us sensitive to the starving world while we are well-fed."

"Through the mind man is a partner to creation," Rev. Bird declared. The mind is man's ability to observe, analyze, choose, plan, and evaluate the physical world.

The third common link in which all men can find unity is in their possession of a spirit. Through this most important quality "man is able to find direction and guidance in one's life," he asserted. Rev. Bird closed by reminding that Jesus revealed to man the way in which each one of us is to unite and balance these three qualities of personhood.

Racial Interaction Highlights C.A. Week

A wealth of Campus Association activities has led to this week's proclamation as Campus Association Week.

Running concurrently with C. A. week is the Wilberforce Exchange program which began Monday and included Tuesday night's Black Power discussion and will include Virgil Wood's speech Friday.

Tonight Charles Learned, Craig Lindell and Duane Brown will present a program at 8 p.m. in Skelton Lounge. They will discuss the Mobilization of Clergymen and Laymen Concerned About Viet Nam which they attended in Washington, D. C.

Thursday, March 9, the Annual Banquet of the Campus Association will be held at 5:30 p.m. in Fiske Dining Hall.

"The Contemporary Campus Mind," a conference for Maine college students will be held from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Saturday, March 11. The conference will discuss the problems of improving student organizations, the student's responsibility in his faculty and administration relationships, and contemporary campus issues.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor:

Being part of the "segments of Bates fans", I was appalled at Dean Lindholm's letter. There have been many criticisms of that section of the stands and I think it's about time that a student's views were heard. I know this will probably lose me many friends, but this whole mess has gone too far. I would like to bring out three points:

1. There is no reason to be surprised that things were at their worse at the Bowdoin game, which was also the last home game of the season. This is traditional, and, unless you're going to change a tradition, you'll always have an unusually loud Bowdoin game. As for Dean Lindholm's charge that we personally abused the opposing players —where were you at Bowdoin? We're not the only ones!!

2. Secondly, I wish to point out that there was only one policeman in charge at the game and he was content to let things go! In contrast, Bowdoin had four policemen at their Gym and they acted quickly to quiet things down. Perhaps a little too quickly.

3. As for the Dean's charge of referee-baiting, let me know of one school in the U.S. that doesn't engage in this pasttime. Further, the referees who did the Bowdoin game were terrible and this is not the fault of the fans! Let me ask why it was that a referee who had done a poor job in a J.V. game was rehired only a week later to handle the Maine game, probably the biggest of the year at that point? The Athletic Department has the right to refuse certain referees, but they seem content to have someone referee who will let the game get out of hand. This is one reason why things in the stands were unnecessarily unruly.

What I'm trying to say is this: Bates cannot hope to have its fans behave gently when the court is almost in the stands, when the police won't act to quiet the crowd down, when the referees have "rabbit ears" and are concentrating more on the fans than they are on the game, and when the fans have that fine example in the balcony to go by. It's about time the Administration quit pinning the blame solely on the fans and started to look at some of the other reasons why the basketball crowds act as they do.

William Brunot '67

FILM REVIEW

Dr. Zhivago

By Jane Whitney

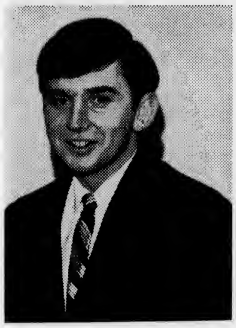
Ruthless massacres, cold, starving families, frozen soldiers and the general rage of the Russian Revolution provide the canvas for David Lean's production of "Dr. Zhivago," now playing at the new Cinema at Northwood Park in Lewiston. Against such a desperate background is sketched the story of Yuri Zhivago, poet, doctor, and dreamer, who can find no comfort in the idealogies and government of his Russia. His is a story of flight from a frowning government, disillusionment with the atrocities of war, and solace in the love of Lara.

From his comfortable home in Moscow, we follow Yuri into the battlefield as a medic. where he meets Lara; back to Moscow, where he finds his home housing several families with no wood or food; on a train trip, fleeing from the government, across a land ravaged by Red and White Battles; to war again, deadly cold winters, and Lara.

The scenes, filmed in Spain and Finland, are exquisitely beautiful or horribly depressing, but always striking. The music, action, and cast—Omar Sharif, Julie Christie, Geraldine Chaplin, Rod Steiger, and Tom Courtenay — make "Dr. Zhivago" a memorable experience the viewer lives rather than sees. (And the price is right.)

Campus Leaders Assume New Positions

GOUGH, FELD HEAD NEW AD BOARD



Chairman Robert Gough



Vice-Chairman Ellen Field

The Student Advisory Board is a coordinating agency for the various extracurricular activities on campus. It advises the different organizations about programs and projects which are of interest and benefit to the college community. In addition, it attempts to communicate student concerns to the faculty and administration. Its overall purpose is to promote campus improvement through social cohesion.

Members: Robert Gough, Ellen Feld, David King, Jody DeYoung, Stanley McKnight, Jane Bode, David Burtt, James Downing, James Sawdy, Jerome Grossman, Catherine Wyncoop, and Men's Council President to be elected.

Burtt Heads C. A. Projects



David Burtt, C. A. President

Officers:

President—David Burtt

Vice-president—Charles Tetro

Secretary—Susan Miller

Treasurer—John Holt

The C. A. can fulfill a vital need on this campus. I would envision our purpose here as that organization which can constructively channel a student's interest in religious, social, and intellectual concerns. The Campus Association provides an opportunity not just to get "involved" but to participate in issues of universal significance and consequence.

DORMAN LEADS SLATE FOR '68

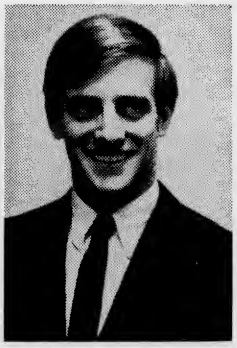
SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President—Barclay Dorman

Vice-President — Stephen Johansson

Secretary—Jill Howroyd

Treasurer—Laurie Nothnagle



Barclay Dorman '68

SENIOR PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Along with the traditional responsibilities such as Senior Week, and Graduation, we would like to organize several other activities which could bring the class a little closer together. Among ideas we are currently exploring are a class picnic in the fall, perhaps a ski party and a pre Winter Carnival party. Any activity of this sort takes a lot of organization, and we are counting heavily on support and cooperation from members of the class.

Editor's note: Members of the Judicial Board will be announced when the co-chairmen of the Board, the Presidents of the Men's and Women's Council, are elected.

Campus Elects Downing for O. C.

Secretary Faith Ford, Vice-President David Doe, Treasurer Steven Cutcliff . . . who are these people? They're the officers of the Outing Club, who along with thirty-six Council members, help fulfill the purpose of the organization: service combined with fun and enjoyment of the out-of-doors.



O. C's James Downing

The OC provides the opportunity for many outside activities such as ski trips, canoe trips, mountain climbs, snowshoe hikes and beach walks. Popham Beach and Winter Carnival are the two events which the OC sponsors.

Frosh Choose White President



Randall White '70

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

President—Randall White

Vice-president—Dawn Cook

Secretary—Susan Gangemi

Treasurer—Henry Ellis

Grossman Selected P.A. Head

IN CHARGE OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Jerome Grossman, a junior from Athol, Massachusetts, was recently elected President of the Publishing Association Board for 1967-68 by the Bates students. He will also be the P. A. Board's representative on the Ad Board.

The Publishing Association Board is a small group of students and faculty members who supervise the production of all Bates publications and choose editors and business managers of these publications. Included on the P. A. Board each year are the editor-in-chief of the **Student** and **Mirror;** business managers of the **Student** and **Mirror;** editor of the **Garnet;** the faculty advisors of the **Student, Mirror,** and **Garnet,** and faculty Treasurer; and three representatives from each of the Junior and Senior classes. The representatives are elected by the student body as Junior Representatives and then remain on the Board until graduation. Recently, the P. A. Board has also been responsible for producing the Student Directory and the Freshman Handbook. Elections will be held on March 13th in the dinner lines for the Junior Representatives for 1967-68.



Jerome Grossman, Chairman

Briggs Chosen Business Manager



Norman R. Briggs

Norman R. Briggs, a junior psychology major from Waterford, Connecticut, has been elected Business Manager of the STUDENT for 1967-68 by the Publishing Association. In his position he will handle all advertising, finances, and circulation arrangements for the newspaper.

SOPHS VOTE LEVINE WINS



James Levine '69

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President—James Levine

Vice-President—Fred Maruchi

Secretary—Elizabeth Maxwell

Treasurer—Thomas Archambault

In addition to the usual Junior Class functions such as Ivy Day and a standard Batesy dance, we have been thinking of ways to create more spirit and a greater cohesiveness within the class. As a solution, it has been suggested that we try to formulate a class council which would serve, not so much as a limiting committee, but rather a meeting place for ideas, comments and help in the affairs of the class. Also, we officers will be more involved in all campus organizations to be more aware of campus life and problems and better able to contribute to the school.

Rob Players Production March 17-18

SUPPORT THE AD BOARD

BEECHER'S BIBLES

By Eric Bye

Starting with this article, we present a more detailed expose on some of the NRA benefits mentioned in earlier articles.

Beecher's Bibles are affiliated with the National Rifle Association. The benefits from this are considerable.

Legislative Information

The NRA maintains a Legislative Service to inform its members of firearms legislation on the national and state levels.

Legislative information is furnished to members through reports in **The American Rifleman** and through legislative bulletins. The magazine's roundup, "What the Lawmakers Are Doing," reports in digest form all the important bills, both good and bad, and the status of proposals reported in previous issues. Bills requiring emergency action are reported to the members concerned through special bulletins .

Although the Legislative Service does not oppose intelligent laws which truly prove effective against the criminal, without hindering the right of the respectable citizen to possess and use firearms for legitimate purposes, it does vigorously assist in combating unwise gun control measures which would impose severe restrictions or prohibitions on the law-abiding member of the community.

An important benefit available from the Legislative Service is the response to members' inquiries on firearms and hunting laws. This service makes available complete and accurate information on statutes and regulations.

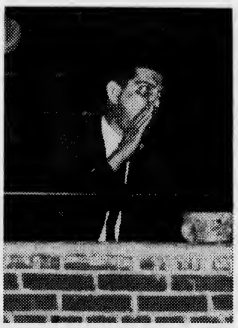
As the threat to our Constitutional right to keep and bear arms is continually under seige, the NRA's Legislative Service is one of the organization's most useful functions.

Shooting Tips

Also beginning this week is a series of hints to help improve shooting positions and scores. Starting with settling into a comfortable, solid shooting position. In all positions, it is to the shooter's advantage to have the rifle settle on target naturally and without effort. This can be accomplished by a simple check before the actual firing begins. Once you have attained a comfortable position, **close your eyes** and let the rifle sink into the most natural attitude. Ideally, when you reopen your eyes, the target should be visible through the sights. If not, some revision in position is necessary to avoid having to wrestle the gun onto target for each shot. A natural, comfortable position eliminated muscle fatigue and reduces tremors transmitted to the rifle.

Recent Awards

HATS OFF! Anne Bunting, '70, has completed her Bar 1 requirements over the 50' NRA smallbore rifle course; and Bourke Runton, '69, achieved his Pro-Marksman and Marksman awards.



. . . most vociferous award . . .

Spring Football

Under the watchful eyes of coach Robert Hatch and assistant Robert Flynn, the Bobcats are already seeking to improve last season's 6-2 record. The team is a potent combination of experience, strength, and speed.

In the backfield is quarterback Jim Murphy, a fine, poised passer. The senior member of the backfield is John Lyons, an aggressive defensive back moved to offense this year. The left halfback is Alex "The Flea" Nesbitt, an elusive speedster adept at broken field running.

Don Hanson supplies the strength of the backfield and looms as next year's power runner and first down man. The line is anchored by Co-captains Bruce Winslow, an exceptional split end who last season scored ten touchdowns, and Mike Morin, a linebacker who thrives on contact. Joining Morin at guard is Mike Nolan, a rugged sophomore.

The big man of the Bates offensive line is Charley Morrison, an excellent blocker on both runs and passes. Tom Lopez at tight end, compliments Winslow's speed with his blocking ability. The center spot is being fought for by Jeff Sturgis, Steve Brown, and Mike Fox. The other tackle spot is in the hands of Peter Mezza, a converted defensive end, or Tom Haver, a converted defensive tackle.

On defense the Cats have speed and agility at the end spots with Chuck Morrison, Peter Mezza, and Joe LaChance.

Brown, a hard hitting sophomore, and Haver, noted for his agility and pursuit, make up the interior of the defensive line. Linebacker is the defense's strong point, with four excellent players, led by Capt. Morin. Nolan plays one of the inside spots and Sal Spinosa, the fastest of the backers should play the other. Bob Nelson, a senior, is an excellent defensive lineman.

The defensive backfield is fast, and experienced Gary Harris and Steve Karkos loom as the definite starters with John Lyons as a replacement. The squad is hoping for the recoveries of two lettermen who recently had knee operations: Dick Magnan, a safety man, and Walter Jackson, a tight end.

Hopes are high for next year and an undefeated season should not be out of reach.

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, March 8
Women's Council, Old-New Banquet
Vespers, 9-9:30, Chapel
Saturday, March 11 ....
Rob Players Film "Marnie", Little Theatre, 7 and 9:15
Pops Concert and Dance, Alumni Gymnasium, 8-12
Pops Soiree, Chase Hall, 11-1 a.m.

Tuesday, March 14
Phi Beta Kappa Lecture, Mr. Otto Luening, Chapel, 8
Wednesday, March 15
Vespers, 9-9:30, Chapel
Thursday, March 16
Sports Banquet, Commons, 6:30

Friday, Saturday, March 17-18
Rob Players Production of **Servants of Two Masters**, Little Theatre, 8

LIBE RECEIVES FEDERAL GRANTS

Bates is receiving federal grants for library and equipment purchases and for student aid under the Higher Education Act of 1965.

Title II-A of the Higher Education Act provides money for colleges and university library purchases. During fiscal year 1966 Bates received the maximum grant of $5000. Most of the funds were used to fill in the Coram Library's New York **Times** microfilm files for periods 1892-1899 and 1910-1931. The program, now in the second year, provides more than $24.5 million during fiscal year 1967, three times as much as the last fiscal year; when 1830 colleges and universities in all states and territories received grants.

Bates received $5075 under Title VI, the miscellaneous equipment section. The money, received from a one-to-one matching grant, purchased equipment for the Math, History, and Biological and Physical Science Departments. Bates also receives money under Title IV for scholarships, student employment, and other financial aid programs.

Title III of the Act provides funds for use by developing educational institutions in cooperation with established colleges and universities. Florida Memorial College participates in the Article III program with Bates as the cooperating institution. Bates may also co-operate with the University of Maine in some programs of community service and continued education.

Funds from the Higher Education Act are administered by the Office of Education of the Health, Education, and Welfare Department. Co-ordinator of federal funds at Bates is Mr. John B. Annett, Assistant to the President.

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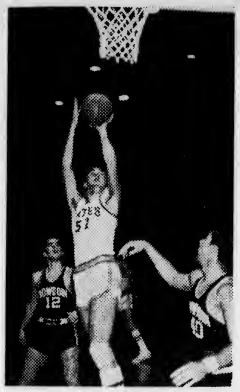
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Plus
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CAGERS LOOK AHEAD

The Bates basketball team got off to a poor start this season, dropping ten of its first twelve contests. Then the Garnet caught fire. Playing aggressive ball and using a full-court zone press and a fast - breaking offense, the Bobcats won eight of their next ten games. A winning season and the state title were in reach, but the Cats played sub par ball, dropped an away game to Springfield, lost their last two games to Bowdoin, and closed out their schedule with a 10-15 record.



Captain Ken Lynch

At this time the prospects for next season's team are uncertain. The team's strength will be its guards, as it was this season. Marc Schulkin, Jim Alden and Ira Mahakian are standouts here. Jim Murphy will be a returning reserve. Record holder Howie Alexander and Don Geissler, the 6' 1" jumping-jack, are both actually guards, but will undoubtedly hold down the foreward positions again next year.

Dan Weaver, this season's sixth man, has the inside track for the center position. The only other returning foreward will be 6' 3" "Duke" Pickard. The Cagers could be hurtin' for depth and rebounding strength in the forecourt next year unless they get help from new frosh, or unless such J. V. players as Steve Griswold, Pete Mezza, John Hudec, Tom Haver, John Shages, or Tom Lopez develop.

Best Bet

It would seem that the Cagers' best bet for next year would be to go with the style of play that Coach Wigton used in this year's mid-season surge: a running game, with a tough, full-court zone press and a fast-breaking offense.

Caustic Corner

Gumbie ('n' Cast)

The usual author of this column is missing this week. Barbarossa attempted to do a balancing act or two on his ear and it just didn't work out! I suppose his equilibrium was messed up due to those beautiful, lovely, gorgeous Go-Go girls he saw gracing Chase Hall Saturday night. Boy, everyone of 'em was so sexy. By the by, who was that shy, quiet, bashful young fullback up on the table dancing? It looked like Hans. . . Naw it couldn't be—he's too bashful. . . But it sure looked like him.

Anyway this week we have real news, for the play-off between Smith Middle and East Parker has been played, and a big hand is outstretched to the victors who dwell in Panda V. The facts themselves are a tribute to the desire and the hustle displayed by this club. Down 28-18, they retained their composure and played well to take a 31-29 lead which they never relinquished. A fine defense and a talented offense brought them on top to the tune of a 36-35 game. Very sincere congratulations go out to Dave Carlson and Dave Peters for the fine hustle and ability they displayed, not only in this game, but throughout the entire season.

While we're on the subject of congratulations we may as well speak of Smith North, the team which will face East Parker on Wednesday night for the championship. With Sal, Pete, Gerry, Barclay, and Bruce the boys from Sigma Nu boast a team of talented shooters and rebounders who have led them to an undefeated season and possibly a championship. Good luck to both teams!

Just time for a couple of announcements: Ed Becker is giving haircuts in Roger Bill at 25c a head. Anyone wishing to see how talented he is need only take a look at the excellent job he performed on his own skull.

Also, seniors are reminded that the deadline for entries into the Class Will must be in by noon, March 10th. So far there has only been three donations. Doug Greene has left one brown helmet, John Wilska has donated a bar stool at Lou's and Lou Flynn has left one pair of Chuck Taylor All-Star gym shoes guaranteed to make anyone a court king. Anyone wishing to fill these shoes must show ability in fouling the opposition to no end, and in complaining of fouls when barely nicked by the opposition.

To add one very serious note to this column I would like to extend a very sincere word of thanks to Archie Lanza for his fine running of the intramural basketball season. The time and hard work he has put in has paid off in a lot of fun for an awful lot of guys. Speaking for many, a very sincere thank you, Archie, for a job well done.

Sport Shorts

The ski team competed in a conference meet last Saturday and completed its season. The skiers finished third in their conference.

The Bates Mermen and Grapplers have completed another successful season of waiting patiently for the day when Bates will have sufficient facilities.

The baseball team has started its practice season. Coach Leahey can expect several talented frosh to make this year's team an improved and exciting one.

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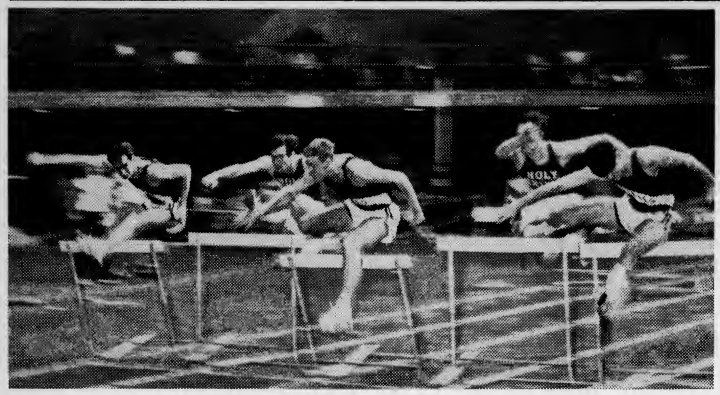
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Chamberlain, Williams and Harvie Sweep the High Hurdles

Trackmen Close Out Indoor Season Finish Best In Federation Meet

by Mike Slavit

The Thinclads closed out the indoor season last Saturday by competing in the Federation Track Meet at the University of Maine. The Bobcats won the meet unofficially, breezing by Colby and Bowdoin, whom we had beaten in dual meets, and outscoring U. Maine in the only indoor track competition between the two schools.

The Garnet piled up three first and seven second places in outstripping the competition.

Meet and Cage Record

Gary Higgins won the 60 yard dash, setting a new cage and meet record of 6.4 seconds. Glenn Pierce won the 600 yard run with a personal record of 1:13.7. The Cats also copped the mile relay in 3:25.

Paul Williams placed second in the high hurdles and third in the lows, while Gary Chamberlain took a third in the highs. Gary Harris and Cal Fisher ran well in the 1000 yard run, Gary finishing a close record.

Frosh Record Set

Jeff Larsen turned in a stellar 4:23.5 mile, finishing second and setting an unofficial Bates freshman record.

Chris Mossberg cleared 13 feet-plus in the pole vault, placing second, and Mike Corry came in second in the high jump with a jump of 6' 4¾".

Weightmen Score

Story Fish threw the 35 pound hammer over 50 feet and placed second, while Marty Sauer threw second best in the shot put. Freshman Lloyd Geggat took a third in the two-mile run.

Prospects for Spring

Co-Captain Keith Harvie has said that this Spring's team is potentially one of the best in the school's history. Coach Walt Slovenski considers the State Outdoor Track Meet to be the highlight of the track year, and his squad has a great chance to win it this Spring.



Gary Higgins Breaks Tape in 60 Yard Dash

Cagers Nipped By Bowdoin Wind Up Losing Season

By Mike Slavit

Last Wednesday, March 1, the Garnet Cagers journeyed to Bowdoin, with hopes of a state championship gone, but seeking revenge for an 87-80 loss at the hands of the Polar Bears here, February 22.

Cats Forge Lead

The game was very similar to the one the two teams played here. Coach Wigton had his Cats arrayed in a zone defense, preventing the Bowdies from getting the ball into the pivot, and completely baffling their offense.

Moving well, especially on fast breaks, the Bobcats hit on several easy shots and led at intermission 44-36.

Garnet Loses Edge

Both teams started the second half rather cold. The Cats came out of their zone defense, and the Bowdies started hitting from long and short range. Sparked by play-making guard Ed McFarland, center John MacKenzie, and reserve pivotman Andy Keher, who scored 9 quick points, the Polar Bears took the lead with about twelve minutes left to play.

Rally

Down by 8 points with two minutes left on the clock, the Bobcats made a final surge, but fell short by 3 points.

Stats

As usual, the Garnet outscored its opponent from the foul line, hitting 19 of 22 from the charity stripe, compared to 10 of 17 for Bowdoin. Although the Cats out-rebounded the Bowdies, 53-42, the Bears took 82 shots to the Bobcats' 67. Wigton's boys hit 29 of 67 field goal attempts for 43.4%, as compared to Bowdoin's 35 of 82 for 42.7%.

Balanced Attack

The Bobcats' scoring was well balanced, with all five starters hitting in double figures. Jim Alden was the leading scorer with 19 points.

Lynch Stars

Captain Ken Lynch, playing in his last game, played his best game of the season, scoring 18 points and hauling down 15 rebounds. Don Geissler netted 11 and grabbed 11 bounds. Mark Schulkin scored 10.

Record Setter

Howie Alexander scored 15 points, and wound up with 501 points this season, just 9 points short of the Bates single season scoring record of 510. Howie did, however, break the career scoring record, with 1209 tallies, in only three years!

Bates' Scoring

(Bates vs. Bowdoin, Wed.)

Lost 80-77

	fg.	ft.	pts.
Lynch	8	2	18
Alexander	6	3	15
Alden	7	5	19
Geissler	4	3	11
Schulkin	3	4	10
Weaver	0	2	2
Mahakian	1	0	2
TOTAL	29	19	77

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Limited Facilities Force Cut In Men's P. E. Course

The faculty has approved a cut of one hour per week in the required men's physical education courses, 101-102, 201-202, 301-302. Phys. ed. classes will meet only two hours a week next year. The short term will not be affected.

Lack of Space

According to Dr. Lux, the reason for the change was lack of adequate space, facilities, and instructors which had been resulting in increasingly oversized classes. The athletic department intends the change to be temporary, apparently until the time when the deficiencies are rectified.

The change will allow an extra section per week for each course thus cutting down on overcrowding and hopefully making the courses more worthwhile. Further it will eliminate the conflict between the 300's and the other groups in terms of available facilities. The arrangement is presently before the course scheduling committee and will appear on the course selection sheets for next year.

AD BOARD REFUSES TO PUBLISH APOLOGY

Letter Regrets Basketball Conduct

The Advisory Board has sent a letter to Bowdoin College apologizing for the activities of Bates students at a recent basketball game. Voting at last Thursday's meeting, the members decided to withhold the letter from publication and have since refused permission to print it.

Copies of the letter were sent to the Dean of Students, the President of the Interfraternity Council, and the **Bowdoin Orient**, the student newspaper. The Bates STUDENT obtained a copy of the letter from the **Orient** editor after permission to view the letter had been refused by Ad Board Chairman Robert Gough. Mr. Gough stated that since the members had distinctly voted not to publish the letter, he had no right to release it.

Role of Jud Board

Vice-chairman Ellen Feld related that the Board saw publication of the letter as a censure of the students, and that this was the role of the Jud Board. The Jud Board is an organization whose activities are coordinated by the Ad Board.

The letter was written to apologize to Bowdoin for the conduct of the Bates stands during the basketball game on February 22. The Board felt that the crowd showed poor taste in comments and actions which evolved during the game.

Announcement Made

A move was made Thursday night at the meeting to publish the contents of the apology. A vote was taken of the members of the Ad Board, and it was decided to withhold the letter. The entire Board did pass a motion announcing to the student body that a letter of apology had been sent to the Bowdoin College.

Following is a copy of the letter obtained from the editor of the **Bowdoin Orient:**

Editor of Student Newspaper
Bowdoin College
Brunswick, Maine

Dear Sir:

We are writing this letter in reference to the conduct of certain of our students who were spectators at the recent basketball games between Bates and Bowdoin. It is our feeling that courtesy at athletic events is paramount to maintaining good relations with other colleges. Therefore we would like to extend an apology for those immature few who do not exemplify the student body as a whole. We hope that you will accept these regrets and that by our next athletic competition this minority will be educated in proper public conduct.

Sincerely,

Advisory Board, Bates College

NO GRAD DEFERMENTS

LBJ Plans Draft Revision

By Paula Casey

In President Johnson's special message on the draft released last week, he stated that he intended to put two draft revisions — calling younger men first and adopting a random-selection system—into effect by an executive order.

The President made nine proposals in his special message on the draft.

(1) The present Selective Service law will be extended for a four year period when it expires on June 30, 1967.

(2) Men will be inducted beginning at age 19.

(3) Deferments will be limited. Grad school deferments except for dental and medical school will not be granted.

(4) Uniform rules throughout the country for deferments.

(5) A fair and impartial Random (FAIR) system of selection.

(6) Improvements to assure better services to the registrant both in counseling and appeals, better information to the public regarding the system's operation, and broader representation on local boards.

(7) A study by management experts of the effectiveness, cost and feasibility of the restrictiving of the selective service system.

(8) National Commission on Selective Service to be continued for another year to review the system.

(9) Enlistment procedures for National Guard and Reserves strengthened to insure a continued state of readiness and remove inequalities.

The President stated that recent reports "have confirmed that continuation of the draft is essential to our national security. They have also established that inequities do result from present selection policies . . . I have concluded that the only method which approaches complete fairness is to establish a fair and impartial random (FAIR) system of selection which will determine the order of call for all equally eligible men."

As Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) says, "we want the fairest method of distributing the honor of defending our nation from foreign enemies."

Faculty Clarifies Ivy Day Position

"For the last few years of Ivy Day speeches, the tenor of the whole thing has been crude, unpleasant, and not only clever but nasty," explained Professor Brooks Quimby.

Within these past years personal criticism has been leveled at the speech chairman for allowing such presentations to be made. But referring to the Blue Book, Mr. Quimby explained clearly that the rehearsal of the Ivy Day speakers before him was not ordinarily a censorship job, but rather, in accordance with school policy, an attempt to insure student preparation.

Moved to Chapel

"Several years ago," he revealed, "Ivy Day was held outdoors until the students requested that it be presented in the chapel. The understanding was that the program was to be appropriate for the chapel. For many years this tradition had been kept.

"But (recently) it had become so bad that I felt something had to be done," and so last week the Ivy Day adviser presented the problem to the faculty.

Mr. Quimby indicated that within the faculty no one defended the last few Ivy Days. Some faculty members did not favor censorship, out of regard for the necessity of student responsibility. Others believed that Ivy Day should be abolished. **THIS WAS NOT MY POSITION.** "Only if it couldn't be cleaned up will we resort to such an approach."

Clean Fun

The Ivy Day Committee has been advised that the speeches should provide clean fun, not simply an attempt to be mean, that they should be clever but not dirty. If these wishes are disregarded, or substitute speeches are employed, then disciplinary action may be expected.

"This is not a threat," Mr. Quimby declared. "Rather it is an attempt to clean up Ivy Day. The faculty did not vote on the issue. Two general attitudes were expressed: they did not approve of former Ivy Day presentations, but they did expect improvement.

Haverford Adopts Radical Changes

Haverford College, Haverford, Pennsylvania, has initiated reform in two areas, which, at present, are also areas of discussion on the Bates campus. Haverford, a men's school, recently announced the abolition of freshman and sophomore grades and the elimination of restrictions on social hours.

Bates students should note Haverford's new academic policies. During the first two years at Haverford, grades will no longer be officially recorded on transcripts. Transcripts will show only the courses which the student has taken with a notation of pass or fail.

However, juniors and seniors will have their grades officially recorded but may still take one course outside their major field on a pass-fail basis. Included in the grading modification is the substitution of a written evaluation by faculty members in place of numerical grades in some advance courses, including senior research work.

The reform was initiated by the college's education committee, composed of both students and faculty, and was approved after the faculty had studied it.

In addition to the academic changes, the restrictions governing the visits of women to the college dormitories have been completely removed. Previously, the restrictions were 2 A. M. on weekdays and 3:30 A.M. on weekends.

All students subscribe to an honor system, which is enforced, however, not by the administration but by the Student Council.

COROLLARY TO EXCHANGE

Wood Speaks On Problems Of Intergration



Rev. Virgil Wood

Ledley

By Penny Miles

Rev. Virgil Wood, a civil rights leader in the Boston area and a member of the national executive board of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference spoke to a Bates audience last Friday night. His address, which he titled, "The Name of the Game is Being a Man," was presented as part of Campus Association Week and as a corollary to the Wilberforce Exchange.

The main point of Rev. Wood's speech was a clarification of what he thought to be the real problem in the civil rights movement. The major problem is not that of the triad of housing, education, and employment. He agreed that "There is a need for high quality, integrated education. Where that can take place. . . .all integration activities should and will continue." But education is not enough. Black people (Rev. Wood rejects "Negro" as an American creation) in America have created more schools and colleges for themselves than any other American ethnic group. Conversely, "The greatest apathy in Boston," he said, "is at Harvard." The problem extends beyond education. That education is the major problem and the major solution "is a damned lie!"

He stressed the need to produce housing on a broad scale for low income people. But in the city, he said, clearing up the tenements and ghettoes is not enough. The tenement owners will still be white, and the black man will own nothing. The problem lies deeper than simply housing.

The problem of jobs is best being met by programs like Opportunities for Industry Centers. At these centers black men are given skills and training, are de-brainwashed of the idea that they are the "unemployables," and are put on jobs. All this is being organized and run by the afflicted themselves, the black people, without federal aid. "Six point three million dollars of federal funds go into Boston for manpower projects —6.3 million dollars of Mickey Mouse." The projects are completed organized and controlled by the white people, and Rev. Wood feels they are not doing as good a job as OIC is doing on its own.

"The problem is this," said Rev. Wood. "From the earliest moments of the black man's existence in America people have done things on his behalf. He has not been allowed to be master in his own house. The black race is the only ethnic group in America not allowed to run it's own house. The white man has always been master in the black man's house." He went on to trace the proof of his statement through history, citing the Abolitionist movement and Reconstruction, the "Great Betrayal." Some people in the days of the Emancipation Proclamation recognized that "If the black man was to do something and to develop and to stand on his own two feet, he had to have something to stand on." This brought about the proposal for "at least 40 acres and a mule" for every black man to start. But this was considered nonsense then, and has always been treated as such, in retrospect. . "People on target were maligned by contemporary and future historians. What kind of people are we? What kind of people are we that we would accept that?"

"If we do not reverse the trend toward facism in administration we will move closer to American fascism," he warned. In an "analysis of practical philosophies," Rev. Wood distinguished six factions which he listed from left to right as being assimilationism, integration, self-determinism and political partnership, separatism, segregation, and fascism. He commented on the origin and present form of each of these groups, and pointed out that many leading civil rights figures have ranged the middle four philosophies in their lifetimes, and that such evolution is good. The third philosophy he called the "Thrust of the Future". He explained that it grows out of the initial thrusts of integration. Within this category now falls SNCC, a group that has ranged in its philosophies. "No group has had a more profound impact on immediate history than SNCC," he said.

The problems of manhood for the black man, or of being master in his own house, extends up to the present. Even the NAACP has never had a black president." And it's well known that the person who pays the money calls the tune and the other people must dance accordingly. . . It is incomprehensible that the black man can ever stand on his own two feet if other people preside in his own house."

Rev. Wood stressed the problem as one of organization rather than something to do with personal prejudices. Ultimately, it boils down to a matter of resources. The black people have none, and so they are not free to help themselves. This is the problem seen in underdeveloped countries and in Appalachia. "What do we want? We want to run our own show." Now the black man sees "powerful sectors taking resources out of the public till to do Mickey Mouse on poor people and crush them some more." What is needed is for the black people to join a new role of leadership on their own behalf. What is needed is the willingness of the government and power sources to make their resources available to the black and poor man, to join in as "junior partners" in a relationship in which the black man provides the ownership and initiative for the programs affecting his own house.

Finally, Rev. Wood called for a remembrance of the words at the base of the Statue of Liberty. He called for the black and white men to sit together at a "new kind of table" in a new kind of relationship that would benefit the world.

H. F. Beck At Sunday Chapel

"The Religion of the First Mile," as proposed by Dr. Harrell F. Beck, professor of Old Testament at Boston University School of Theology, would call for a rather drastic reform on the part of the church with its members. There is no usefulness for a church whose hymns talk about a world of sweetness and light and nothing else. It must honestly admit that problems exist before it can do anything about them.

"The times they are changing," and the church must accept this fact. We are no longer living in the first century and the sooner the church realizes this and adapts its message to the 20th century, the sooner men will start listening.

The Church must accept its role as the "Suffering Servant" portrayed by Isaiah in the Old Testament. It has a mission in the world and must be willing to take up the towel and basin and start washing feet.

Finally, the church must foster open inquiry. It needs to be an institution where questions can be raised and discussed only. Only as the church meets these issues can it be effective in today's world.

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, March 15
Vespers, 9-9:30 in Chapel

Thursday, March 16
Sports Dinner, 6:30 in Commons
Psychology Club Speaker, 8:30 in Filene Room

Friday, March 17 and Saturday, March 18
Servant of Two Masters, 8:00, Little Theatre

Until Sunday, March 19
AFS Weekend

Saturday, March 18
Track, Relays at UCONN
International Afternoon, 1:30 in Skelton Lounge
Chase Hall Dance

Sunday, March 19
SDS Meeting all day in Carnegie
the Filene Room

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Men's Council Holds Election Tomorrow



William Norris

I would like to thank the Men's Council for their nomination and announce my candidacy for chairman of the Men's Council for 1967-68.

Most of the men on campus are aware that the Men's Council is made up of the men's proctors and that it is often concerned with behavior in the dormitories. If the Council were to remain content with this role, however, it would waste the unique opportunity of being the only organization on campus comprised of, supported by, and especially interested in Bates men. This year the Men's Council has become aware of its unique position, taking a more active part in many phases of the Campus life of Bates men. The Council's activities in 1967-68 should continue to reflect this awareness.

The Men's Council should submit and support proposals which will make this college a better institution for us today and others tomorrow. This year's Council has found success in active support of the Ad Board and dialogue with the new administration. Next year should see an extention of this cooperation.

Should I be elected, my efforts on behalf of the men and the Men's Council would be sincere and I would try to live up to the trust and responsibilities extended to me.

William Norris

MEN'S COUNCIL

Elections for Chairman and Vice - Chairman of Men's Council will be held tomorrow in Lower Chase Hall from 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Barry Richelsoph '68 and William Norris '68 are candidates for the positions. The candidate with a plurality will be chosen Chairman and the runner up will be Vice-Chairman. Men of all classes will be eligible to vote.

The following campaign letters have been submitted by the candidates.



Barry Richelsoph

I, Barry Richelsoph, hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Chairman of the Men's Council. If elected, I can only promise to serve with my utmost capacity, in fulfilling the duties and responsibilities which this office demands.

The Men's Council is an organization which has grown a great deal in strength over the course of this year. Traditional activities and responsibilities have been maintained and expanded along with the assumption by the Council of some new roles on campus. This is the direction in which I would like to see the Council keep moving, and I will do all in my power to see that it does so.

To me, the Men's Council is foremost a representative body of the entire men's side of campus. The goal of all of the Council's programs and actions is to attempt to attain and maintain as good a social and academic living environment as possible for the men on this campus, both through the members' individual duties as dormitory proctors and as a unified organization. This is by no means an easy task. There is always room for change and addition as need and opportunity arise, and I see it as the duty of the Chairman to guide the Council along these lines.

The Men's Council also serves a vital role in acting as a communication link between the administration and the male student body, in both directions. I feel that this is a very important function, and one that definitely needs strengthening. If elected, I will do my best to see that this strengthening comes about, for I firmly believe that a better knowledge of what is happening on campus would prove beneficial to all in striving toward understanding and unification.

I would just like to sum up by saying that I feel honored to have been nominated for this position, and if elected, I will work with all the zeal I can gather up for the benefit of each and every man on this campus in as open-minded a manner as is humanly possible.

Barry Richelsoph

'67 - '68 Proctors Are Announced

Women's Council

The Women's Council and the Office of the Dean of Women have announced the proctors for next year and their assignments. The first names listed under each house are the presidents of the dorms.

Page Hall
Susan Hurley, Pres., Ronda Rudolph, Marya D'Abate 1st V.P., Jacqueline Friberg.

West Parker
Ann Wheeler, Pres., Madelyn Dobeck, Patricia Hodgdon, 1st V.P., Margaret Streeter.

Chase House
Deborah Monteleone, Thane Stimac.

Wilson House
Barbara Bates, Linda Bowman

Frye House
Deborah DiDominicus, Marjorie Collins

Hacker House
Linda Hancock, Jane Hippe

Mitchell House
Katharine Earle, Ellen Master

Milliken House
Janet Rushton, Carol Drewiany

Whittier House
Helen Macurdy, Carol Whitney

Women's Union
Lynn Bishop, Penelope Butler

Rand Hall
Dorothy Nicholas, Susan Syren

Cheney House
Janice MacTammany, Linda Knox

Men's Council

The Men's Council in conjunction with the Office of the Dean of Men has announced the proctor appointments and assignments for 1967-68.

Roger William
James Downing, James Gallaher, Walter Jackson.

John Bertram
Howard Alexander, William Norris, Edward Savard.

Hedge
Thomas Gardiner, James Ledley

Wentworth Adams
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EDITORIALS

A Lack of Confidence

In voting to withhold from Bates students the letter of apology to Bowdoin, the Advisory Board scored a resounding reversal of the position it had previously announced and to which it had adhered. The Board had been working closely with President Reynolds in making various aspects of the school more realistic and giving more responsiibility to the student.

Suddenly, the Board has decided that Bates students should not be allowed to see a letter which the Board, as a representative organization, has sent in their name to another college — a strong athletic rival.

We are told that the members saw it as a censure of the college if given to the STUDENT for publication. This excuse would not seem realistic. If the Board saw actions which would call for an apology, then the student body should be censured. As coordinator and parent organization of the Jud Board, the Advisory Board would not seem to be overstepping their bounds to perform this function. On the other hand, if the actions did not call for a censure, we would seriously doubt the validity of this letter.

The Advisory Board represents the entire student body. Their actions and decisions are judged as indicative of the students. As such, it becomes their duty to inform the students of the activities of the Board. By refusing to print the letter sent to Bowdoin, the Board failed in this primary responsibility of any representative body. It is important their decisions be available for student criticism.

It should be considered that current opinion might not merit the sending of an apology when many Bates students, as a group, would not wish the letter sent. For the actions of a severely limited number of people, it would seem unfair and a misrepresentation for the Ad Board to apologize for the whole school.

In refusing to allow the letter to be published, the Advisory Board has shown a negative outlook on the ability of the Bates students to assume responsibility for their actions. It is important for the decisions currently being made that the men and women of the college be given the opportunity to show their own ability to accept responsibility.

—§—

The Student Exchange

The five students from Wilberforce University have gone and the time for an evaluation of the goals and actualities of the exchange has come. The STUDENT ran a poll in the dinner lines last Sunday. The results clearly favored the continuation of the practice.

There were several suggestions given by students which, if accepted by the Campus Organization, could definitely and positively improve future exchanges. The coordinator should accept these comments as coming from interested students who have a concern about the success of the exchange.

Florida Memorial College has received a grant from the federal government with which it would plan programs and exchanges with Bates in order to promote discussion of the racial problem and introduce students to the difficulties that must be faced. We see this as a vast improvement on the limited, week-long exchange that now takes place. Exposure would be more wide-spread on campus, and the purpose of the exchange greater understanding and interchange of information could be more fully realized.

We can infer from the overwhelming response from students in favor of the exchange, that it should be continued. But the benefits of a semester-long exchange of professors and students, though posing many obstacles, would be worthwhile and fulfill more completely the goals of an exchange.

—§—

Cheating

We have all seen examples of cheating on the Bates campus. This is an activity not restricted to this college by any means. Polls have shown that it is a problem everywhere. But most schools act when they have received knowledge of this activity.

Many reports of stolen exams have been given to professors over the past few years, yet the practices used continue to give some students the chance of prior knowledge of exams or copies of exams themselves. The Business Manager reported to the faculty that it was impossible for students to get copies of tests from the administration building. A few Bates students, however, have repeated and for a long period of time, stolen the tests from offices in Lane Hall.

Another very sloppy practice that is allowed to continue is student purchase of their own test booklets. As long as students can have these books before the exam and are allowed to bring more than one book in with them, there will be students who fill extra books with important notes and cheating aids. The professors should have control over the distribution of these exam booklets and their possession should be as carefully noted as are the blue final books.

It is clearly stated on the instructions for finals that texts are not to be allowed in the gymnasium during finals. Students have been allowed by their professors however, in the past to bring certain texts to the exam 'for the charts in the back of the book.' It has occurred too often that some of the students make more than this limited use of the book.

We are not pretending that cheating is widespread or of scandalous proportions here at Bates. In the great majority of cases, the personal integrity of the student will exclude any possibility of the problem becoming a great one. Bates men and women have proven themselves in most cases to possess considerable integrity and social conscience. It is the few that must be controlled. Faults in the system have allowed in the past a few students to attain marks they have not earned. It is the study of the administration to adopt a realistic position towards these students. In this case it involves tighter control over the possibilities of cheating.

Honor System Curbs Cheating

By Mary Williams

Why was a Psychology 201 exam stolen last year at Bates? Why did 100 cadets at the U. S. Air Force Academy become involved in a cheating scandal that questioned the validity of the cadet honor code? The question of college cheating goes beyond one of personal integrity and questions the success and value of a college education where cheating is rife. Knowledge, especially in the form of college degrees, represents wealth as far as increased earning power is concerned. College degrees represent the tangible integrity of the college. They are devalued if students receive them dishonestly.

Nationwide statistics on college cheating do not indicate that students are maintaining integrity. A Columbia University survey conducted in 1965 indicates that coed colleges have a higher rate (61%) of cheating than men's (50%) or women's (19%) colleges. Recipients of athletic scholarships are reported to have a 74% cheating rate. Cheating is lowest (46%) at colleges where no fraternities or sororities exist. Those with **lower grades (57% with averages of C- or below)** and those who spend the least amount of time studying (57% for those who spend 19 hours or less per week) tend to cheat more. Parental pressure on mediocre students has produced a cheating rate of 68%. "Cheating is most prevalent at schools which try to control it by faculty-student monitoring." Those colleges with academic honor systems enjoy much more freedom from cheating because the students do the enforcing and student opinion disapproves most strongly of cheating.

Stuart Miller, Asst. Prof. of English and Comparative Literature at the University of California, Berkeley states that "honor systems teach honor. . . As long as the community of trust and understanding between the vast majority of the students and faculty is strengthened. . who cares (if) some cheating takes place." If students are accepted as people in search of education, human nature may well show itself more admirably when cheating statistics are compiled.

Ad Board Meeting

The Ad. Board will meet tomorrow night at 6:30 in the coed Lounge instead of the Skelton Lounge. All students are urged to come to these meetings and to participate in the discussions or to bring forth new ideas.

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Black Power Panel Discussion

Students Consider Exchange Valuable

In order to aid in evaluating the Wilberforce exchange, the STUDENT polled the men's and women's dinner lines Sunday night. The survey was designed to test how many Bates students had met the exchange students during their week-long stay at Bates, and to discover the general opinion concerning the value of these exchanges in the future.

One third of the campus had personal contacts with the Wilberforce students while they were here. This would mean that the five visitors spoke with approximately 265 Bates men and women from Monday to Saturday when they left.

Eighty per cent of those polled felt that the exchange was of value and the same amount saw purpose in continuing the practice of these visits.

Seventy-five per cent felt that the activities gave them a better understanding of the Negro problem and the Negro point of view.

Most of those who valued the exchange poorly commented that it was not designed to include enough of the campus in its activities during the week.

Poorly Timed

A large number noted that the visit was poorly timed regarding student workload. If it were toward the beginning of the semester when assignments can be shifted more, student felt they could have allotted more time to attend the exchange functions.

Bates students remarked that the number included in the program was too limited and retarded the effect of the Wilberforce people living in the dorm.

It was noted that discussions with the Wilberforce students often had nothing to do with the racial aspect of the visit, and merely became comparison sessions with people from other colleges. This part was not depreciated, but it was felt that the purpose of the exchange would have been better served if greater discussion of this aspect had taken place.

Day Activities

Activities during the day should have been planned, according to some of the students polled. It seemed to be a concensus that since the visitors were here for only a limited period, freeing their time for general campus activity only wasted it, and that concentrated programs of mixing should have been tried.

Some felt that a poll is not possible with such a small exchange taking place, and that if a few students at Bates were enlightened to the racial problem and solution, the visit was worth it. A meeting of all eight hundred Bates men and women would be impossible.

Many of the students commented that a degree of hypocrisy is surrounding the visit. They saw the Wilberforce students as on display for a few days and then sent away so as not to disturb the Bates life too much.

The poll was apparently taken seriously by the 370 Bates men and women who participated, and the comments were well thought out and constructively critical.



Wilberforce Reception

Wilberforce Students Reveal Impressions Of Bates Exchange

By Linda Knox

Anita Jenkins, Charmaine Hampton, Gail Conner, Rose Middleton and Leroy Sykes from Wilberforce University visited Bates last week. The purpose of the exchanges, according to one of the visitors, is to give the students from each school a chance to compare another school to their own.

When questioned about her impressions of Bates, one of the girls replied that there really are not very many differences between the two schools. She felt that Bates women have a lot more freedom, because of the Honor System here. Freshmen and sophomore women there live under a demerit system "with all demerits **conspicuously** posted in the dorm!" Also, Wilberforce women have many more dress and conduct rules. For example, they are not allowed to wear slacks outside of their rooms before 4:00 p.m.

Gail claimed that there are more places to go at Bates. Although Wilberforce has about the same number of students, the campus is much smaller. It is located about four miles from the center of town; but there is another college nearby so they are not isolated.

Having visited several classes, Anita commented that Bates students seem to motivate themselves to study more than students at her school do. Yet, Charmaine was bothered by some students' rudeness to professors. All of them were shocked by girls who kicked their shoes off in class.

Continuing on the negative side, the girls felt that Bates men are not as courteous or as well groomed as the counterparts at Wilberforce. Part of the reason for this criticism stems from the fact that Bates is a much more casual campus. Our informality extends to the dining hall. Wilberforce students dress up for dinner every day, and they have sit-down dinners on Wednesdays and Sundays. Sometimes, they have party meals in the school cafeteria.

Wilberforce University is on a similar time schedule to ours. Summer vacation begins in the middle of April, and classes resume the first week of September. Between April and September, there are two sessions of summer school. Those wanting to work during the vacation may find summer jobs through the school's co-op program.



Paul Mosher, Co-ordinator of Wilberforce Exchange

Thursday night the Wilberforce students participated in a radio discussion on WRJR-FM. A panel discussion concerning Black Power took place Tuesday night in the Filene Room. Each of the exchanges defined Black Power. A discussion ensued concerning the role of the white man in Negro organizations and whether or not the Black Power movement wanted more than equality.

This year, Wilberforce is sponsoring exchanges with Radcliffe, Vassar, Conn. College, Rutgers, Yale and Sarah Lawrence, as well as with Bates.

Bevell Discusses April Mobilization

Rev. James Bevell, an assistant to Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Conference and National coordinator of the April Mobilization for Peace, will speak in the Filene Room this Sunday at 6 p.m. Rev. Bevell's address will be part of a meeting of the Maine Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

The meeting, to be held in Carnegie, is connected with the April Mobilization. Sunday morning short talks will be given on Maine Peace Candidate Maynard's campaign, MASS pax, a peace-oriented group centered in Boston, and the Mobilization. Workshops in the afternoon will deal with community and campus action in relation to education and politics and with the Mobilization. After Rev. Bevell's address there will be an assembly of delegates.

All are welcome to any of the day's events.

C. A. CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 15

Vespers at 9 P.M. in the chapel

Sunday, March 19

Chapel Service at 7 P.M.

Tuesday, March 21

Dr. David Frost speaks on "Commitment to Man", at 8 P. M. in the Filene Room.

AFS STUDENTS VISIT BATES

Bates will host approximately 25 foreign students during an American Field Service Weekend sponsored by the International Club this weekend, March 17-19.

The visitors are foreign exchange students living with families in Maine and attending high schools as seniors **under the AFS program. Their** home countries are in South America, Europe, Africa, Asia, Australia and New Zealand. The purpose of the visit is to show the visiting students higher education in America. Each visitor will room with a Bates student.

The students will arrive Friday afternoon and attend an off-campus dinner sponsored by the Lewiston-Auburn AFS Chapter. A short reception will follow in the Women's Union where the Deansmen will perform. Saturday, the visitors will attend classes in the morning and an International Afternoon in Skelton Lounge starting at 1:30. The affair will have slides and songs from many lands and will be followed by a reception and informal discussion. All are welcome. The exchange students will depart Sunday afternoon after dinner at faculty homes.

The International Club, recently formed by the Campus Association, is directed by William Ramsay.

CHDC Features "Soul Rockers"

The Chase Hall Committee will sponsor the "Soul Rockers" in a return appearance for Chase Hall Weekend, March 31 to April 1. On Friday night "Black Light Blues Band" from Boston and the "Hanseatic League", will provide continuous sound. Saturday night the "Soul Rockers" band and show will perform. Tickets for this soul-blues-rock weekend will go on sale in dinner lines one week from today. The entire weekend will cost $2.00 while separate tickets for Friday are $1.00 and for Saturday are $1.50.

STUDENTS JUDGE DRAFT TEST FAIR

Students who have taken the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service were polled about their views of the exam Sunday night in the dinner lines. Seventy-two per cent of the men who have taken the exam felt the test is not a fair means of determining who should be deferred.

Seventy-seven per cent felt that the test itself was fair as offered. Students were about evenly divided concerning the edge they saw math and science majors having.

In remarks made about the test, many students wrote that it was too easy. Several men felt it was on the level of a "Dick and Jane" exam, geared to the level of high school students. This concurs with Dean Boyce who stated earlier that by making the passing grade of seventy equivalant to a 400 score on the college board, the test would give Bates men no trouble.

INTERVIEWS

Actuarial Exams

The Society of Actuaries will give the first of a series of ten tests to determine eligibility for professional recognition as an actuary and Fellow of the Society May 10. The exams will cover general mathematics and probability and statistics. A pamphlet describing the tests and a limited number of applications are available in the Guidance and Placement Office.

Social Work

The Division of Personnel Relations of the United Presbyterian Church's Board of National Missions has openings for graduating students interested in the fields of social work, teaching, medical work and other related occupations. More information may be secured in the G and P Office, or by writing to the Board, Room 1126, 475 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y. 10027.

International Affairs

The School for International Training has announced a fifteen month program for college graduates who are planning careers in international affairs. This is a program of a work-study nature. More information may be obtained in the G and P Office or by contacting the International Career Training Program, School for International Training, Brattleboro, Vermont, 05301.

Interviews on campus:

Tuesday, March 21:

U. S. Army will interview men and women interested in Officer Training Programs. Representative is Lt. N. L. Pierce.

The Winchester, Mass., Public Schools will interview men and women who wish to teach junior high school French, German, mathematics, general science, biology or other subjects on the secondary level. The representative is Mr. Henry B. Perry.

Wednesday, March 22:

The Boston Public Library will interview men and women planning on careers in librarianship. Mr. Robert C. Woodward '48 is the representative.

Thursday, March 23:

The Good Humor Corporation will interview men and women for summer employment. Applicants must be 18 years of age or older; have a valid driver's license; be able to operate a clutch transmission; and be in good physical condition. The representative is Mr. Gail K. Chalcraft.

All interested students should sign up immediately in the Guidance and Placement Office.

SEAM CHOOSES McKENNA U. P.

Deborah McKenna, vice-president elect of the Bates chapter of the Student Education Association of Maine (SEAM), was elected to the state office of vice-president last Saturday at the Annual Spring SEAM Conference. Eight Maine colleges attended the conference in order to review and discuss the year's activities and to elect officers for the new year.

In her new position, Debbie will be responsible for the publication of the monthly SEAM **Newsletter**, the communication link between the college chapters. In addition to this, she will serve on the planning committee which will coordinate next year's three-day Peterborough (N.H.) Conference which will be open to all SEAM members in New England.

Also representing Bates at the spring conference were Jill Jillson, Mary Conrad and Dr .Ross Cummins, the faculty adviser to the Bates chapter.

See

"Servant of Two Masters"

Mar. 17-18 8 P. M.

Proposals Made To Review Selective Service System

By Paula Casey

"The United States has outgrown its Selective Service System. . . Of the nearly 2 million men now reaching draft age each year, our armed forces are likely to need only from one half to one third of them. . . The problem which results is: who serves when not all are needed?"

This statement is from the March 5 report of President Johnson's 20-man Advisory Commission on Selective Service. The main changes the commission would make in the present draft system are (1) the calling of younger men first, (2) the limiting of student and occupational deferments and (3) instituting a random-selection system of choosing draftees.

The Commission's Report goes on- - -

"To reduce uncertainty in personal lives that the draft creates, and to minimize disruption it often causes in the lives of the men who are called, the Commission recommends:

Aged 19 First

"The present order of call should be reversed so youngest men beginning at age 19 are taken first.

"To further reduce uncertainty and to insure fairness in the selection of inductees from a large pool of eligible men, when not all are needed, the Commission recommends:

"Draft eligible men should be inducted as needed according to an order of call which has been impartially and randomly determined."

The procedure to carry out this recommendation is as follows. At age 18 all men register with their local draft boards and take the required tests for induction as soon as possible. Those qualified for service (classified 1-A) and who would reach age 19 before a certain date would go into one group of draft eligibles. Those reaching 19 after that date would be put in a later pool.

Lottery Proposed

The names of those men in the current draft-eligible pool would be arranged under a random-selection order. According to the Commission a random - selection system could work in any number of ways. The Commission has considered several of them, but recommends no specific one as superior to the others. . But whatever technique of operation is devised — the computer and the fishbowl are two that have been suggested — a randomizing system would determine the order of call for each man."

For a specified period of time, ranging from 12 to 18 months, these men would undergo the period of greatest vulnerability. They would be subject to induction according to Defense Department needs and would be chosen by this random selection method.

When this specified period of maximum vulnerability has passed, an order of call would be determined for the new group of 19-year-olds. The remaining men, in the first draft-eligible pool, would not be called unless there was a great emergency.

Might Stimulate Enlistment

If during the year the Defense Department needs 600,000 new men, it is possible that 450,000 of these would enlist and that 150,000 would be drafted. The first 150,000 men on the draft list could expect to be drafted. This might motivate some of them to enlist, helping to make up that 450,000 volunteers. Many men just below the first 150,000 could expect to be drafted. The next year there would be a new group of draft-eligible men.

The Commission recommends a reduction in the number of deferments granted to 19 year-olds. Under the Commission's plan, those men granted deferments as students or because of their occupation would retain their vulnerability until age 35, as in the present system. They would go into the selection pools along with that year's group of 18 year-olds as soon as their deferment ended.

Exceptions

Exceptions would be granted in the following cases:

(1) Students who are in school and men who are in recognized apprentice training when this plan goes into effect will be permitted to complete their degrees or training programs. They will then be entered into that year's group of 18 year-olds.

(2) Men who are in college when randomly selected for service would be permitted to finish their sophomore year before induction.

(3) Men who take officer training programs in college will be deferred, provided that they commit themselves to serving as enlisted men if they don't complete their officer-training program.

(4) Deferments will continue to be granted for medical and dental students, physicists, engineers and some others considered to be in fields of critical skills.

Daisy Chain

This revision would eliminate the so-called "daisy-chain" of deferment — college, grad school, marriage and fatherhood. Men who became fathers before the draft call will still be deferred, but there would be less of them.

"Hardship deferments, which defy rigid classification but which must be judged realistically on individual merits, would continue to be granted."

The report was also aimed at the Reserves and the National Guard which have become draft havens. Men eligible for the draft should not be allowed to gain immunity by direct enlistment in the Reserves or National Guard. If these units are unable to maintain their force levels with volunteers, they should be filled by inductions through the random-selection system.

Reorganize Local Boards

Reorganization of the 9,000 local draft boards was also proposed in the Commission's report. These local draft boards would be replaced by 300-500 "area offices". They would be controlled by 8 regional offices, which would make sure that draft policies were being applied uniformly. Overall control would be located in the National Selective Service headquarters in Washington. These levels would be staffed and administered by federal officials. Appeal boards would be connected with each level.

The local appeal boards would be composed of volunteer citizens and located in the area office. These boards would have the authority to sustain or overturn classifications.

POLLINA HEADS ROB PLAYERS

Robinson Players held their annual election last Tuesday at their monthly meeting with the announcement of Vincent Pollina '69 as president for the coming year.

Other recently elected officers include Marie Jackson '68, vice president; Leis Dowd '69, secretary; Michael Lindblom '68, treasurer; Peter Bates and Chantal Berry, junior representatives; Philippe Beauchesne and Priscilla Turner, sophomore representatives. Barbara Bownes '68, Margaret Smith '69, Barbara Prentice '68, and Judy Leard '68 will act as members-at-large.

The monthly meeting also elected a new Robinson Player Film Committee which will be chairmaned by Richard Gates '68. The committee also includes Hank Ellis '70, Linda Fisher '68, Sid Gottlieb '69, Marie Jackson '68, David Riese '68 and Earle Wescott '68. Mr. Werner J. Deiman will be the advisor.

The new film committee will start to select next year's movies and secure film contracts before the end of the semester.

It's What's Happening



Ireland and Prentice Perform

Ledley

Rob Players To Present "Servant of Two Masters"

The Robinson Players, under the direction of Miss Schaeffer, will present Carlo Goldoni's farce **The Servant of Two Masters** this Friday and Saturday, and later at Commencement. The play revolves on the servant of the title, Turffaldino, and his attempt to work for two masters, Florindo and Beatrice. The play becomes intricate as the cast of nearly twenty characters becomes drawn into the plot. Tickets for the performance are available at the box office each evening and reserved seats are $1.50.

Cast

Truffaldino - David Sutherland
Pantalone - Peter Bates
Clarice - Margaret Smith
Dr. Lombardi - Thomas Todd
Silvio Lombardi - Vincent Polina
Beatrice Respondi - Barbara Prentice
Smeraldina - Suzanne Johnson
Florindo Aretisi - Richard Kilbourne
Brighella - Gerald Ireland
First Porter - Barclay Dorman
Waitress, waiters, porters - Dan Axtell, Robert Beverage, Philippe Beauchesne, Leslie Cameron, Peter Martocchio, Marie Jackson, Susan Walsh

Performances - 8:00 P.M., Friday and Saturday, March 17-18 and Saturday of commencement week.

Tickets for March performances now available at Box office, 7:00-8:30 p.m. nightly ($1.50 reserved seats). Tickets: Mrs. Ernest Muller.

Treat Gallery

"Physics and Painting" an exhibition comparing and contrasting artistic and scientific conceptions from the Middle Ages to the present day, will be at the Treat Gallery beginning March 17.

The exhibition was prepared by Mr. Gross Evans of the National Gallery of Art. The Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service is sending this exhibition throughout the country.

Mr. Evans shows through the use of color reproductions, diagrams, explanatory labels and text that a parallel exists between the artist's conception and the physicist's definition of mass, weight, movement and light. This exhibition does not attempt to suggest a direct influence of physics on art, but rather to compare the two fields, which both reflect changing attitudes toward the world.

Psyche Club Hosts Draft Lecturer

By James Hunt

Mr. David McReynolds, President of The War Resisters League and a widely heard speaker will be at Bates tomorrow and Friday sponsored by the Psychology Club. He will speak in the Filene Room tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. about the Selective Service, a subject about which he is one of the best informed persons in the country.

Mr. McReynolds has been with the Peace Movement since its inception. His group was one of the first of its kind and under his leadership has gained a reputation for a factual and objective approach to the war in Vietnam. In addition to his talk Thursday night he will be around the campus both days hoping to discuss the War with students.

The Psych Club was able to invite McReynolds here as a result of financial assistance from the Ad Board which is carrying through on its policy of offering help to campus organizations which are trying to bring first rate speakers to Bates.

Rabbi Malino Comes To Chapel

Rabbi Jerome R. Malino, of the United Jewish Center in Danbury, Connecticut, will speak in the chapel Sunday March 19 at 7 p.m. He will discuss "The Presence of the Moral Law."

Born in New York City, Rabbi Malino received his B.A. degree from City College of New York in 1931. He was ordained a Rabbi at the Jewish Institute of Religion in 1935. He also received the Degree of Master of Hebrew Literature at the institute. A member of the Central Conference of American Rabbis and Chairman of its Admissions Committee, he is also a member of the National Executive Committee of the Jewish Peace Fellowship. Formerly, he was a member of the Executive Board of the Danbury Chapter of the Red Cross and Chairman of the Synagogue Council's Commission of Prison Welfare.

Rabbi Malino has traveled extensively in Europe and Israel. In 1965, he spent three months studying at the Hebrew Union College-Biblical & Archeological School in Jerusalem. Rabbi Malino has received honorary degrees from Alfred University and Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion.

He has been a member of the Danbury Board of Education and is currently President of the Board. Rabbi Malino is the author of a series, "Judaism Points The Way" for **Keeping Posted**, a publication for youth.

FROST DISCUSSES SOCIAL ACTION

Dr. David Frost will speak in the Filene room at 8 p.m., March 21. There will be a reception in Skelton Lounge following the talk. Dr. Frost will discuss "Commitment to Man", a lecture on the moral basis for social action.

Dr. Frost was the principal opposition to the democratic organization's candidate for U. S. Senate in the democratic primary campaign for the Sept. 13, 1966 primaries in New Jersey.

Dr. Frost made Viet Nam the primary issue in the campaign, after the incumbant republican Senator Clifford Chase, said the war would not be an issue.

Frost advocated de-escalation in Viet Nam. He supported Black Power on Stokely Carmichael's terms. And he desired a more effective war on Poverty and better education.

Dr. Frost lost the election but the campaign received National attention and came to the (unfavorable) attention of President Johnson.

Frost is presently Second Vice President of the Plainfield, New Jersey branch of the NAACP. He has worked against defacto segregation in the schools in Plainfield.

He is currently involved in a statewide effort to eliminate discrimination in housing.

Frost is a science lecturer at Rutgers University and a consultant to research scientists in the Pharmaceutical industry.

He was formerly a professor at CCNYY and an assistant professor of biological sciences at Rugters. He was the State chairman of the New Jersey Committee for Sane Nuclear Policy and co-chairman of the Committee to Evaluate Civil Defense in New York. He also led the opposition to the For Our Shelter Program.

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Campus Mind Reviewed

By Larry Billings

On Saturday, March 11, twenty - six representatives from four Maine colleges met in Bates' Skelton Lounge for a conference on "The Contemporary Campus Mind." The session was directed by Mr. Edward T. Clark, faculty member and Dean of Men at Webster College, St. Louis, Missouri.

The avowed aims of this group were: "To focus on the problems of improving student organizations; to share contemporary campus concerns; to analyze a student's responsibility in his relationships with faculty and with administration; and to open the lines of communication among Maine colleges and University."

The delegations sent to consider these problems represented Bates, Colby, St. Joseph's, and the University of Maine. Members of the Bates faculty attending were Dr. Fetter, Dr. Chute, Dr. Brown, Mr. Anderson, and Mr. Sampson. The delegations first met separately to formulate blueprints for their "ideal campus community."

After the groups had reassembled, Mr. Clark addressed them. He placed the conference on a purely informal basis by emphasizing that no stipulations would be made concerning its format and by encouraging the sharing of ideas and mutual concerns.

Three main points were brought out by the speaker: 1. The college is a real community and has real concerns; 2 .The atmosphere of college should be a total learning environment which draws into itself the nature of the larger community; 3. Communication is the key to successfully meeting problems. In developing these themes he frequently cited his experiences at Webster.

First, Mr. Clark said he recognized that as long as the door was open to communication there was always a chance for improved relations between the three components of the college community, the students, the faculty, and the administration. If an administration is not open to conversation, there is little the student can do. Furthermore, faculty frequently find themselves on untenable middle ground.

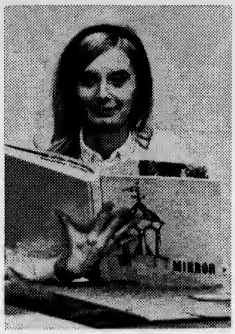
At Webster, according to Mr. Clark, the student body had moved for a greater voice on campus committees and undertaken projects such as redecorating rooms on the campus in which the whole college community took an active interest. The girls were granted the right to have boys in their rooms as long as they agreed to take full responsibility, and they devised their own system to insure that this privilege would not be abused.

Mr. Clark felt that these projects show the validity of the assertion that college students are in a real world which can be related to the community.

After dinner the conference reconvened for a general discussion which soon gravitated toward the PACE Questionnaire. Colby was in the process of writing a book for which they received 80% response to their questionnaires. They seemed to concentrate more on giving guideposts to choosing courses than Bates had.

Some delegates felt that just as much could be accomplished by giving the results to teachers privately. It was pointed out that evaluations were frequently made without sufficient returns.

At 2:00 the delegates divided into three cross-campus groups. One group concerned itself with drinking policies while another considered inter - college communications and exchanged addresses. A suggestion was made for exchange speaking programs, small colleges in Maine.



Noreen Abbott

Abbott Selected Mirror Editor

Norrine Abbott will be editor of the 1968 **Mirror.** Miss Abbott has worked with the yearbook for three years and is currently an assistant editor. She is also secretary of this year's Publishing Association.

The Publishing Association has announced that Paul Baird will be business manager for next year's **Mirror.**

FACULTY FORUM

Dieman Wants Diversity

By Cyndee Keen

In a recent interview, Dr. Werner Deiman began to discuss the lack of true diversity in the student body of Bates College. "Many of the campus problems can be traced to the fact that the admissions policy tends toward one type of student. There should be a diversified student body, chosen entirely for its potential intellectual excellence. Limitations in Bates' potential result from the vast predominance currently of students from white, Protestant, New England, middle-class, northern European backgrounds."

Dr. Deiman also added that, as a member of the Graduate Study committee, he had become aware that Bates, "as a regional college, was falling short of its goal. The private liberal arts college will increasingly be ranked and judged in terms of the quality and number of distinguished students entering leading graduate and professional schools. Foundations, with their potential gifts on which small, private colleges will increasingly depend, will be attracted to those colleges which have distinguished themselves through truly distinguished, rather than well-rounded students — in short, students who will perform with excellence in leading graduate and professional schools and the professions."

In returning to the students themselves, Dr. Deiman mentioned that the majority come from conventional protected backgrounds only to arrive at a well-protected college. "A magic mountain type of atmosphere exists, especially when the snow is falling. . . The isolation of the college is one of the causes of its over-protective atmosphere." Dr. Deiman emphasized that Bates students seem to isolate themselves by failing to be truly **engaged** with so many major problems and challenges in the world today. There are few signs of a true minority concern, for example, over the Vietnam war. Many senior men do not seem aware that their futures are directly and immediately threatened by the ever-worsening situation in Vietnam and the problem of military service. The student body lacks diversified, genuine response. It does not seem to commit itself. This has been said a thousand times, but it is a real problem."

"The **in loco parentis** philosophy of Bates is completely unrealistic. Repressive, negatively conceived rules inevitably cause negative reactions and seem more the result of the Anglo-American and Puritan bugaboos which are dusty relics, unfortunately inherited from the past. Moreover, they are a terrible reflection on the students, for Bates seems to admit that it is enrolling students who are not mature and responsible at eighteen.

"Bates might ask itself why the eighteen-year-old in a European university is not only more mature, responsible, and sophisticated, but is treated as such by European university administrations. Surely, European morality is not to be regarded as inferior to that in America! Closer to home, Yale, for example, permits some thirty-seven visiting hours weekly by ladies in the residential colleges. Since all European moral, social, and educational responsibility rests upon the student himself, he is naturally more sophisticated. Morality cannot be legislated. . . Bates is not really preparing its students for so many of the harsh, challenging realities which Bates men and women, along with everyone in the world, will ultimately face in graduate school, Madison Avenue, the streets of America. . ."

Among physical plant improvements. Dr. Deiman highly advocated that the library be greatly enlarged. However, he feels strongly that the campus facilities are basically adequate. If more dormitories are needed, more students should, instead, be permitted to live off campus. With part of the building fund, the size of the faculty could be increased, thus enabling the Bates faculty to have the opportunity to apply their special training and talents in a truly imaginative and even experimental curriculum. Building funds, too, could be used for such imperative needs as more theatre music, lectures, and a first rate film series. Through such improvements, Bates could break away from its state of isolation.

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LYNCH: BOBCAT OF LAST WEEK

The Bobcat of the week for the last week of the Winter sports seasen is the basketball team's senior captain, Ken Lynch.

Ken took over at center in the last few games and did a whale of a job. In the last home game, against Bowdoin, he scored 18 points and grabbed 18 rebounds. In his last game as a Garnet hoopman, at Bowdoin, Ken scored 18 and took down 15 bounds. In both Bowdie tilts, Ken played a great floor game, making many assists and blocking several shots.

Congratulations, Ken, for finishing your Bates basketball career in a blaze of glory.



Ken Lynch

Individual Track Stats

		Points
D. Seymour	'70	66¼
K. Harvie	'67	62
P. Williams	'69	56½
G. Pierce	'67	47½
J. Larsen	'70	44
G. Higgins	'68	39
M. Corry	'70	35
M. Sauer	'67	34
C. Mossberg	'67	29
E. Hibbard	'70	27
G. Chamberlain	'67	26
T. Doyle	'70	24½
G. Harris	'69	22½
S. Fish	'68	22
L. Geggatt	'70	19¼
C. Fisher	'69	18¼
T. Tighe	'68	17
W. Paton	'70	16½
L. Weinstein	'68	14
F. Jahngen	'68	14
B. Giordano	'68	13
S. Needles	'69	9½
K. Tynan	'69	8½
R. Thomas	'69	8¼
D. Eagleson	'67	5
J. Levine	'69	4
R. Colman	67	2½
J. Wells	'69	2¼
S. Lyford	69	1¼

Basketball Stats

Bates	85	Merrimack	103
Bates	85	Brandeis	83
Bates	64	St. Anselm's	87
Bates+	81	Central Conn	100
Bates+	78	Tufts	83
Bates+	78	Colby	76
Bates	64	Williams	93
Bates	55	M.I.T.	80
Bates	77	Assumption	106
Bates	72	M.I.T.	100
Bates	91	U.N.H.	97
Bates	73	Northeastern	102
Bates*	118	Colby	92
Bates	116	Coast Guard	75
Bates	76	A.I.C.	100
Bates*	92	U. Maine	105
Bates	81	W.P.I.	71
Bates*	93	U. Maine	92
Bates	93	Tufts	73
Bates	86	Clark	82
Bates*	62	Colby	57
Bates	80	Hartford	87
Bates	77	Springfield	125
Bates*	80	Bowdoin	87
Bates*	77	Bowdoin	80

9 wins 16 losses

\+ Tournament game

* State series game

Garnet Scoring

	Fg	Ft	Pts	Ave
Alexander	180	141	501	20.0
Schulkin	143	115	401	16.0
Alden	109	70	288	12.0
Geissler	87	53	227	9.1
Mahakian	58	29	145	5.8
Lynch	61	22	144	6.0
Weaver	37	5b	128	5.1
Brown	50	22	122	8.1
Murphy	19	5	43	3.1
Pickard	13	6	32	2.7

Caustic Corner

Gumbie ('n' Cast)

By Gumbie (n' Cast?)

The week has been dull and very little is there to talk about. But the weekend was tremendously wild and exciting. One thing in particular stands out about this past glorious fine weekend at Bates and that was the Pops concert. Ah yes, wonderful, fascinating, magnificently intellectual pops. The highlight of the Lewiston-Auburn concert season. What a shame that it's all over. For no more this year will its majestic sounds reverberate throughout the alumni gym.

However, sounds more majestic than those were heard earlier in the week. For the basketball bouncing on the hard-court sounded the intramural basketball championship playoffs. Tuesday night East Parker's "C" league and "B" league teams squared off as both teams had won their respective leagues. The expected happened and East Parker "B" routed their "C" counterparts.

Wednesday night was the big one when East Parker "B" faced Smith North "A". The closest the boys from Panda U. got was in the opening stages when they trailed 9-6. After that it was all Sigma Nu. North had fine shooting and rebounding from Winslow and Ireland, excellent defense and fast breaking from Spinosa and Dorman, and tremendous all around play from substitute Donald Bean, who was playing for the injured Peter Blieden. What resulted was a 64-31 trouncing of East Parker led by the twenty point performance of Sal Spinosa. North took all the honors just as had been predicted back when the season first began. Congratulations!!

Other than this nothing much has happened. The football scrimmage came off close to perfect, and everyone made it home from Monday night's thesis party in one way or another. And we have a couple of late entries to the senior class will: Jeff Scott leaves twenty thousand taken, but unsunk, shots and Richard Kilbourne leaves his little red geology truck. (However, he took off the bell and siren for himself.)

Next in the intramural line is softball, or off-the-net ball, whichever you prefer to call it. A get well wish goes out to Peter Blieden who, as this column goes to press, is in the hospital with a fractured skull. Get well fast, "Barbarossa!!"

One last quick note. Howcum a broken window in Smith costs $5.00?? They used to be $2.40 until more windows were broken. I'm sure the pane (about 75c) and the labor to put it in (about $1.25) is worth a fee of $5.00!!! Sure its sort of a punishment but what difference does it make if we want to break windows as long as we pay for all materials and labor? How about it Lane, class officers, anybody? Since when is breaking a 12" x 6" window pane worth $5.00??

SKI TEAM COMPLETES SEASON FINISHES THIRD IN CONFERENCE

The final race of the ski team's season was run at Mt. Whittier as a giant slalom on Saturday, March 4. The combination of a long course and difficult terrain proved troublesome for the Garnet skiers, as a number of the competitors fell, and Bill Cassidy was disqualified due to a missed gate. The result was a 6th place out of eight teams. Stan McKnight had top time for the Bobcats, which gave him a 16th place individually among forty racers.

That evening there was a banquet at which team and individual standings for the Northern Division were announced. Bates placed 3rd in the eight team division for the entire ten race season. New England College finished first and New Hampshire Business College finished second. The 4th through 8th finishers were Hawthorne, Nasson, St. Anselm's, Harvard, and Windham.

In overall individual standings Jay Parker finished 7th and Stan McKnight 11th out of 80 racers.

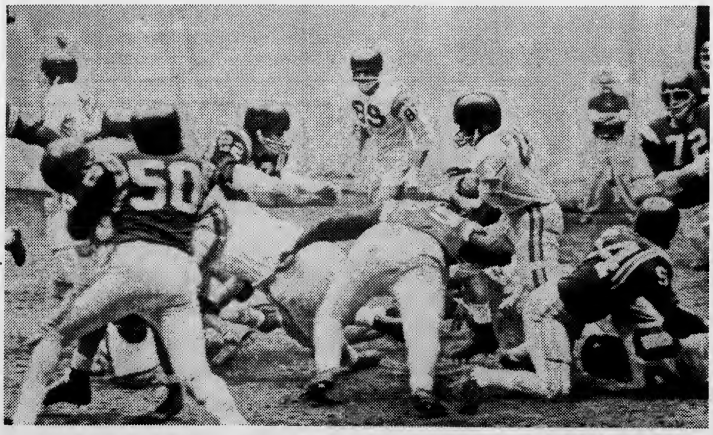
The regular season was thus completed, but some of the racers may compete in several of the Eastern Amateur Ski Association open races, such as the Sugarloaf Schuss, in early April.

The team is hoping for increased support to expand the scope of their program, but if none is forthcoming, they will operate on the same basis next year.

The team would like to thank Dr. Lux, Mr. Cagel, The Outing Club, and everyone else who helped make this a successful season.



Parker Finishes 7th In Division



Scrimmage in the C ige last Saturday

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Gridmen Scrimmage

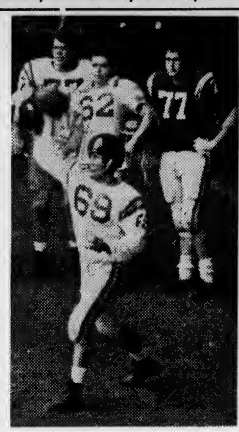
Spring practice ended Saturday with the traditional scrimmage in the cage at 3:00. A new twist was added as seven seniors from last year's squad participated in order to provide stiffer competition for the varsity offense.

The varsity found that the seniors hadn't lost much from last season, as a tough defensive line of Bill Rafter, Chuck Lockhart, Kevin Murphy, Bill Brunot, and Jon Wilska plugged the holes well and put on a good pass rush. However, the varsity's teamwork and better condition provided the impetus needed to spring Sandy Nesbitt and John Lyons loose several times. The powerful Don Hansen provided consistent and hard-earned yardage throughout the scrimmage. Jim Murphy used his play-calling ability to hit the defense's weak spots and keep the offense going the whole scrimmage.

Mike Morin, Charley Morrison, and Mike Nolan provided the blocking for the backs as did ends Bruce Winslow and Tom Lopez. Alternating at tackle and center in the offensive line were Pete Mezza, Tom Haver, Steve Brown, Jeff Sturgis, and Joe LaChance.

Much credit must be given to the defense, which gave the varsity a hard time in spite of the fact that they hadn't practiced together. Sal Spinosa and Mike Fox played well at Linebacker as did Rocky Stone at defensive back. Tom Flach did an outstanding job at safety, making many key tackles and batting down several passes.

All agreed that the scrimmage provided valuable experience for the varsity, and Coach Hatch expressed his thanks afterwards to the seniors.



Murphy at Scrimmage

SPORT SHORTS

The track team will compete in the relay tournament at the University of Connecticut cage Saturday, March 18. This will be the last competition of the indoor season.

Basketball forward Don Geissler scored 227 points for a 9.1 average and grabbed 137 rebounds this past season. Only a freshman, Don is Coach Wigton's star of the near future, and should have a good chance to break into the 1,000 point scoring club by his senior year.

The freshman members of this year's indoor track team were the top point producers with 232. Then came the seniors with 206, sophomores with 143, and juniors with 119.

Junior Howie Alexander, playing forward this past season, led the Hoopmen in scoring, rebounding, and assists. Howie netted 180 field goals and 141 free throws for 501 points and a 20.0 average, grabbed 180 rebounds, and registered 108 assists.

TENNIS TEAM SEEN IMPROVED

Bobcat tennis players should follow the advice given Lot: "Don't look back." Last year's Sodom, an 0-10 season, is enough to scare any player.

But last year was not without its exciting moments for the Garnet racketeers. They lost two close matches, to U. Maine and Lowell Tech, both by a score of 6-3. The most exciting match was played on a rainy day against Babson. Forced indoors by the rain, the teams divided, half playing in the Babson gym, while the rest went to the Longwood indoor courts. With one doubles match to go, the score was knotted at 4-4. But we lost the match, and with it our chance to avoid a winless season.

Now the team has had enough of valiant defeats; they are ready to win. After seeing the boys play this Fall, Coach Wigton says that they are all improved, and he is confident of some victories this season.

The entire squad will be back: Captain Bill Garfield, Phil "Don't get hurt" Herzog, Bob Fredericks, Sid Gottlieb, Tom Archambault, and Blake Swan. The squad will be strengthened by four freshman: Mike Falk, Stan Smith, Dwight Peavey, and Mark Russo.

If anyone else is interested in playing, he should contact Coach Wigton immediately.

"It is defeat that turns bone to flint, it is defeat that turns gristle to muscle; it is defeat that makes men invincible." Our tennis team should be invincible by now!

DIAMOND MEN LOOK STRONG

After a few weeks of practice in the cage, Coach Leahey is very optimistic about this year's baseball team. The Bobcats will have nine lettermen back from last year to give the team a solid nucleus. Among the nine are four pitchers: John Hudec, Marc Shulkin, Garry Harris, and Dave Nash. Catcher Doug Greene returns, and Mike Morin, who was unable to play last year, will provide depth behind the plate. John Pickard, who led the team in hitting last year, Jim Alden, and Steve Erickson are our veteran infielders. Captain Bob Bowden returns in the outfield.

The coach is very pleased with the response from the freshman class this year. They are a "strong group" and show a lot of "baseball experience." After only a few weeks of practice it is difficult to say which frosh should be outstanding. But Coach Leahey already has in mind a few who could probably start immediately and give a good performance. Among these are Steve "Bullet" Boyko and Steve Andrick, who should help out considerably on the mound. Dave Rogers shows promise as an infielder, and Don Hansen looks good as a possible infielder or outfielder. This year's rookie crop shapes up as one of the best in recent years, and they will definitely give the Garnet the depth in all positions that it has lacked in past years.

The team will miss Archie Lanza, probably one of the best ball players Bates has seen in quite a few years, and also Co-Captains John Yuskis and Ralph Whittum.

The Diamondmen will be off to an early start this year with a four day Spring training road trip to New York, starting March 29. The first game will be with a strong New York University team on the 29th. The Cats meet Fairleigh Dickensen on the 30th, and Columbia on the 31st. They will round out the trip with a strong Long Island University team that has won two metropolitan tournaments in the last two years. The road trip will provide the Bobcats with good experience before they start the regular season.

Regular Season Schedule

Apr. 26	at Lowell
Apr. 27	at A.I.C.
Apr. 28	at M.I.T.
Apr. 29	at Tufts
May 1	U. Maine
May 4	Bowdoin
May 6	Northeastern
May 8	at U. Maine
May 10	at Colby
May 12	Clark
May 13	Brandeis
May 15	Colby
May 17	at Bowdoin
May 19	Suffolk

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Students Vary Reasons For Dropping "Option"

37% Not Returning

By Paula Casey

The 4/3 Option offers a choice of two programs of study to students attending Bates. One program follows the traditional eight-month, four year schedule. The other extends the college year to a ten-month schedule that permits a student to meet the degree requirements in three years instead of four.

Reasons for the 4/3 Option as stated in the Bates College catalogue are:

"(1) For some students the long summer vacation is a waste of time. And from an educational point of view, for a student to break the continuity of his academic work by so long a vacation period is often undesirable.

Eliminate Year

"(2) An increasing number of college graduates today are continuing their studies in postgraduate work in all academic fields, especially in such professional areas as law, medicine, engineering, the physical and biological sciences, business, journalism, theology and education. The three-year plan eliminates one year of this ever-lengthening education ladder.

"(3) Even for the student not going to graduate school, the saving of a full year in his college course may be important. It would allow him to begin his career one year earlier than under the traditional four-year program—perhaps enter an on-the-job training program at an earlier date. Or it might give him a period in which he could meet his military obligation.

More Students

"(4) American colleges are today faced with a steadily increasing number of students seeking admission. To accommodate all these students by a major expansion of college facilities, with buildings and equipment idle so much of the time, would involve a waste of time, money and natural resources. It seems sensible for colleges to meet at least part of this demand by more efficient use of existing facilities. Under the three-year plan, Bates will be able to graduate more students without expanding buildings and equipment. At the same time it will be able to pass on to students, in the form of reduced costs, some of the financial savings that more efficient use of facilities makes possible."

Student Opinion

This is the administration's statement on short term and its purposes, but how do the students themselves feel. Reaction to Short Term is mixed, considering the number of sophomores who attended last year and are not returning for various reasons. Of 69 girls, 23 are not returning. Approximately 50 men attended last year, 29 are returning. The Student talked to many of them to find out why they are not returning and to find out what they think of Short Term as a whole.

Some of these students never intended to go through college in three years. They wanted to lighten the next year's course load or make up needed credits. Some of them did not like the lack of social life, and some found three semesters of work too trying. Some liked the idea of only having three courses, feeling that it gave them more of an opportunity to really concentrate on their subjects. Others felt that the courses were too rushed; that there was not enough time to assimilate the material.

Tired of Study

Sue Fisher attended the first Short Term but is not returning "You see, I wasn't sure I wanted to be a three-year student. But I liked it. The atmosphere was a lot better, but by the end of June I was tired of studying. There was a lot of pressure then."

Pam Decker is not staying this Short Term either, but she too liked it. Pam originally stayed to take some extra courses. "There are no extra courses I wanted to

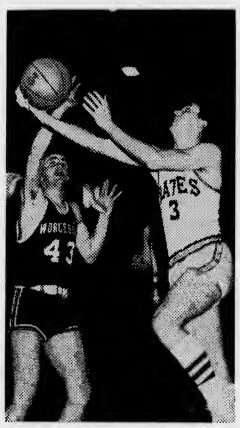
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ALDEN ELECTED HOOP CAPTAIN

By Mike Slavit

Jim Alden, the scrapping 5' 11" junior from Shelburne Falls, Mass., has been elected captain of the basketball team for the 1967-68 season.

Alden, who started at guard throughout this past season, is instrumental in Coach Wigton's zone press defense and fast breaking offense. He is a tiger on defense, and yet had fewer fouls than any other regular on the team.



JAMES D. ALLEN

Jim had a 12.0 scoring average this season and is the team's most accurate shooter. He had a 46.2 field goal shooting percentage, with 109 buckets in 23 attempts from the floor. He also compiled an amazing 90.9 free throw shooting percentage, hitting on 70 of 77 from the charity stripe.

Short Term Available To 4 - Year Students

Non-accelerating students wishing to register for the Short Term under the tuition-free terms of acceptance must have registered for, and completed at least 30 hours of credit during the previous semesters.

Since one of the principal purposes of the Bates 4/3 Option is to permit the foster acceleration, the College does not wish to subsidize students under the tuition-free aspects of the program for deceleration. Nevertheless, students desiring to register for courses in the Short Term who are taking less than 30 hours in the previous semesters may do so on a standard fee-per-credit-hour basis.

This policy will be spelled out in next year's Catalog in this manner:

'To qualify for admission to be Short Term, a non-accelerating student must have registered for and completed at least 30 hours of credit during the previous semesters. Students whose registration is less than 30 hours may take courses at the tuition rate of $55 per cerdit hour.

EDUCATORS POLLED ON NEW DRAFT BILL

University presidents and student deans across the United States, by slight majority in a spot survey taken by **The Christian Science Monitor:**

Favor continued student deferments;

Oppose a draft lottery;

Prefer drafting 19-year-olds first to the present system of taking "the oldest first." (On this point there is almost total agreement.)

In general, the two dozen college administrators participating in the survey, were as sharply—and sometimes as vocally—divided on matters of student deferment and a lottery system as were members of the White House 20-members blue-ribbon panel that studied the selective service system for eight months.

Abuse of Deferment

The study additionally showed an awareness among college officials that there were more than a few students who deliberately used their deferment to beat the draft with parental approval.

Dr. John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State University, felt that there should be a period of military service for all young men, and for a reason not frequently heard. "We have a very large fraction of all students who grow up in an affluent society and who don't do anything they don't want to. It would be good for this country if somewhere in the growing-up process these students were requested to do something they didn't want to do."

Voluntary Military Service

It was Dr. Hannah also who suggested that it might even be possible to get a voluntary military system, if it were presented invitingly to young men. He was convinced, he said, that "a very large fraction of our young Americans would be willing to

Con't. Pg. 6/Col. 3

Proposed U. S. - Soviet Treaty To Foster Closer Relations

As a gesture towards the promotion of international amity, the US Senate last week approved, by a heavy majority, 66-28, the proposed new treaty for the exchange of consuls to the Soviet Union.

Upon Soviet acceptance, the new treaty will become the first bilateral pact between the two nations since the reign of the czars. Of critical importance, however, will be the protection offered by the consular treaty for American tourism. 18,000 American citizens traveled in the Soviet Union last year.

Notification of Arrest

The provisions of the new agreement would require that the host nation would have to notify the other nation within three days of the arrest or detention of its citizens living or traveling in that nation. Within four days the host nation must also provide access for an official of the other country to the arrested citizen.

The new treaty, though passed by more than the necessary two-thirds majority in the Senate, is conditional upon Soviet acceptance. As late as last autumn Soviet Premier Alexeis N. Kosygin ridiculed the "strange and persistent delusion" that the United States and the Soviet Union could have a closer relationship while the Vietnam war was still being waged.

Antagonists

At this time President Johnson was stepping up the War in Vietnam — a war in which the Soviet Union is allied to the United States' antagonist —sending arms and munitions. Soviet recognition of the treaty hinges upon the stronger of the two forces: the push towards a detente or the strain of the escalated war.

Some Improvements

But recently hope for closer relations between the two nations has increased. President Johnson has been able to obtain small, but favorable, agreements from the Soviets. The Soviet Union has ratified a new space treaty, tentatively accepted an airline as well as a cultural agreement, and has shown interest in a non-proliferation treaty.

4/3 STUDENTS FAVOR TRIMESTER SYSTEM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

take this time so I can't see any sense in staying. I didn't want to be a three-year student."

Nothing To Do

Bill Richmond voiced an all-too-common complaint. "There wasn't anything to do. This place was dead." He was always planning to be a four-year student. He "enjoyed Short Term quite a bit. I didn't seem overworked, but I had a lot less time for papers. I tend to like the system. If you flunk a course, you can stay and make it up. It's good."

"Well, it was sort of fun. Popham was really great, but there weren't many things to do. . . The weather was great though. . . I stayed just to take extra courses, but I'd like it better if Bates were back on the regular two terms," said Farrell Walsh. She is not returning.

"I liked it but I need the four months to work in," said Meg Streeter. "It was a good time."

Hard on Chem.

Cal Fisher said his major chemistry, made it impossible for him to get through Bates in three years. "There are just too many labs and the courses I need aren't available in the summer. I really didn't enjoy it and I don't feel I learned enough to make it worthwhile. Anyway, I wasn't really sure I wanted to be a three-year student, and I thought I'd try it. No, I'm not staying for Short Term."

Bourke Runton: "I always planned on being a four-year student, but I wanted to lighten my course load up so I took two of the core courses. Some courses are adaptable. My main objection was to English 200. It was a rat race. I was reading 60 pages a night for a daily class meeting. I didn't get much out of it. But I do think Short Term is good for a few specialized students. I'd like to see Bates back on a two full semester plan."

Too Crammed

"I felt I really hadn't gotten much out of the courses. They were too crammed and I felt rushed. I think we should keep Short Term. It's a good idea for financial reasons and to get school done with," said Jan Swallow, another sophomore who decided not to stay for Short Term.

Emily Meyers felt that the whole summer semester was more relaxed. She does not think we should keep Short Term. "A trimester system would be more effective."

JYA

Lee Lord is not staying this Short Term because she is not a three year student and because she is going JYA. "I enjoyed it. The work load was easier. My Short Term courses were the best courses I had last year. Having just three courses at a time gave you a chance to concentrate. I didn't feel as rushed as during the regular year. . . The social life was non-existent. . . I'd like to see trimesters here at Bates."

Sandy Emerson is not returning this year so he can "make some money. I liked the idea of the way the courses were set up—three a day. I was usually done by 10 o'clock and I had my afternoons free. Soc was great but English 200 was just all right. . . And let's face it, the social life could have been better. . . But I like the idea behind the 4/3 Plan. It's a good idea, especially for grad school."

Not Hurried

Debbie McKenna decided not to return for Short Term for a reason different from the ones previously mentioned. "I decided I wasn't in any hurry about college. I want to take the four years, and I'm working on a double major which I couldn't have done in three years. . . But I thought Short Term was really terrific. It was a very funny feeling to have the campus so empty. . . The freedom in class was really just great. . . There was time to digest the material and concentrate more thoroughly. . . But I wonder if this awfully long summer won't break the continuity of study. I'd much rather have a trimester system. I think the way it is now detracts from class and school unity."

Too Compact

Jim Gallaher: "I guess I had a radial change in my personal philosophy of education. In three years I don't think I would get what I should out of college. It would be too crammed, too compact, too pushed. In four years there would be more time to reflect on all this, trite as it may sound. . . No, I didn't get more out of my courses. English 200 was too compact. We read something like 13 plays in 14 days. It's no good."

So opinions of Short Term vary considerably among those who are not returning. Further poblems, in the way of thesis and senior privileges, will soon be evident when the present group of Short Term sophomores become Juniors.

Urban Ghetto Backgrounds Distinguish Wilberforce

By Alan Anderson

It's a whole different culture! While Wilberforce and Bates do have many similarities, as do most institutions of higher learning in this country, they have at least as many differences. These differences for the most part are not due to Wilberforce as an institution, but, as can be expected, to the student body. Like Bates, Wilberforce has basically one type of student, but he is the Negro from the ghettos of New York City, Philadelphia, Chicago and the like, not the white student from suburban New England. This is the basic difference between the two schools, and most all other differences can be attributed to it.

Enthusiastic

Their manner of speaking, dressing, dancing, their likes and dislikes, and above all, their way of thinking is different from ours. Some students at Wilberforce are there just for the "good times" and they are able to get by with a minimal amount of effort and, at the same time, have these "good times." Most, however, are there because they really want to learn and have a genuine curiosity. This impressed me the most — their enthusiasm for learning. As an example, a professor didn't show up for a zoology class, which I attended. An upperclassman, who had taken this particular course last year, happened to be walking by the classroom, saw that the professor wasn't there, came into the classroom and conducted the class. Not a single student left the class. An intelligent, lively discussion of the material was carried on, the upperclassman even giving the students a quiz, which they all took seriously! Would this happen at Bates?

Success

This exchange was a great success and of great value. However, if its main emphasis was to be along racial lines, it fell short for, in most respects, it was simply a comparison between the two schools and their students. Their comparison, nevertheless, was wholly worthwhile, an enlightening and enjoyable experience.

GLEE CLUB

The Duke University Glee Club will present a concert at the High Street Congregational Church, Auburn, Maine, on Monday evening, March 27, at eight o'clock. This Concert is sponsored by the Church Choir as a community service. All are cordially invited. A collection will be taken to defray expenses.

REQUIEM

The Bates Choir, directed and accompanied by Prof. D. Robert Smith, will present **Requiem,** by Durufle, at an Easter Concert in the Chapel Easter Sunday at 7 p.m. Elaine Corry will be soloist.

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NUG BOOKS
STUDENT PRESSURE VALVE

By P. Miles

It does not take long for Batesy frosh to learn the favorite word on campus and all of its variations: nugget, nug, to nug, to nug out, to have a nug session, nug book. It does not take long to find nug books on campus, either, for the Bookstore carries a supply of more than 4 different lines, of which the Monarch and College Outline series are the best known.

Mrs. Jacobs, who organizes the Bookstore, explained the reason the store carries these books is that there is a sizeable student demand for them. The reason for the demand, she speculated, was the pressure of students to do more in less time. Furthermore, the reasons why students buy these nug books are not the problem of the Bookstore.

Faculty Complain

A few faculty members have periodically complained about the sale of nug books. Other faculty members, however, have even recommended and ordered some. "There has never been any faculty or administrative decision to say that we should or should not carry them," concluded Mrs. Jacobs.

Profs Interviewed

To try to clarify some of the ambiguity of attitude surrounding the subject of nug books, the **Student** spoke with a few professors. All of them prefaced their remarks with the obvious. "It depends on how they're used," and said that they served a legitimate function. Dr. Richard Sampson of the math department lauded the Schaum series in physics and math. He explained that these books provide "excellent supplementary material," particularly in the way of pathological cases. In conjunction with the regular text, he said, these books could be of great help. By themselves they do not provide enough of the theory needed in math study, and so would be of little help to would - be nug - scavengers. Most students, he feels, use them wisely.

Not Cheat-Proof

The Schaum Series is a bit different from the Monarch and College Outline series, in that the latter series are not cheat-proof. In fact, despite the innocent advertising, there is little doubt but that the publishers of these books design them with an eye to those students who would rather pick up some facts second-hand than dig them out for themselves. These books, too, could assume a status of "excellent supplementary sources" if that were the way in which they were used, but it's not.

Perversion of Education

When asked to comment on these series, Dr. David Nelson of the English department gestured through walls and across the campus to the Bookstore and said, "Oh, those damn things!" He called them "lurid examples of the perversion of education," for they are "a means of avoiding education." The great popularity of these nug books is "symptomatic of the Alice-In-Wonderland approach to education," he said, and went on to explain this idea. As Mrs. Jacobs had surmised, the problem is pressure. The emphasis in college now, and ever since the war, has increasingly grown to be on the degree, and not on the education. College has become "an obstsacle course," at the end of which is the "ticket for entrance into the middle class." This de-emphasis on learning for its own sake coupled with the pressure of steadily growing amounts of work encourages the use of short cuts. The nug books are literally made to order.

Not Big Problem

Back to the question of the bookstore. Dr. Nelson said the faculty has never made a concerted effort to stop the sale of nug books in the Bookstore because they felt it has never been a particularly big problem here at Bates. The majority of Bates students perform their work as conscientiously and honestly as they can, he said. What's more, in a practical sense the issue of whether or not the Bates Bookstore carries nug books is "irrelevant," because students who want these books can always find them downtown. The only problem in a practical sense is that the nug books in the Bookstore take up "valuable space" in a store already too limited in size.

AD BOARD Announcement

The Ad. Board urges all students who have a complaint about any service of the maintenance staff, such as maid service, snow removal, etc., to submit it to James Downing, head of the Ad. Board's Relations with the Maintenance committee.

The Ad. Board plans to publish a newsletter listing the major scheduled events at Maine colleges. This project came about as the result of the recent C. A. Conference of Maine colleges. The newsletter, to be published periodically, will be sent to all Maine college students to inform them of Maine collegiate events. The Advisory Board's relations with other Colleges Committee is in charge of the newsletter.

GUIDANCE

INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

Monday, 27 March

State YMCA Camp, Winthrop, Maine (Summer). Men: Director for Junior Village; Guidance Director; General counselors (no age specification); Waterfront Director and Camp Trip Counselors (must be over 21). Representative: Mr. David Dellert.

Tuesday, 28 March

Camp Tapawingo (for girls) Sweden, Maine. 24 June-26 August. Summer - Women: Swimming, sailing, water skiing, tennis, field hockey, dramatics, photography, etc. Men: Tennis and sailing only. Representative: Mr. John Daker '25.

Girl Scout (Career and summer). Women: Professional Group work and Community Organization; also summer camp counseling. Representative: Miss Zelia Gorman.

All interested students should **sign up** immediately at the Guidance and Placement Office.

English Department States Thesis Change

By James Searles

In order to encourage more independent research and more substantial scholarship, the English department is introducing a new thesis policy. Effective in September, 1967, senior majors will receive three credit hours for a 10,000-word thesis.

Until the new change, majors were required to write a shorter, 5000-wod dissertation. They received no credit hours for their work. Under the new system, majors will be divided alpahbetically into two groups, group A-N writing their papers the first semester and group O-Z submitting theirs the second semester.

Senior English majors are expected to do research on some scholarly aspect related to a writer's works. More ambitious students can elect creative writing which is longer than the regular 10,000-word paper. Professor John Tagliabue is the advisor for the new senior thesis project.

Debators Receive Individual Honors

By Valerie Wallace

The Bates Debate Team participated in its last debate tournament of the season last weekend at the New England Forensic Tournament at Norwich University. Although the four man team consisting of Wililam Norris, Howard Melnick, Charlotte Singer, and Max Steinheimer placed a disappointing fourth in the tourney, Bates did collect several individual honors.

Leslie Stuart won the Oral Interpretation Contest, and William Norris took second place in Extemporaneous Speaking. Norris also had the highest point score of any debater in the tourney, with Steinheimer tying for second.

In debate, Melnick and Norris argued for the affirmative successfully against Middlebury and Rhode Island. They lost, however, to New Hampshire and Vermont. Arguing for the negative, Singer and Steinheimer won from Bowdoin and South Connecticut, but lost to Maine and St. Anselm.

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EDITORIALS

Working Through Ad Board

The newly elected Advisory Board has shown in the past few weeks its spirit and desire to help the Bates student attain some goals that have remained blatantly unfulfilled for too long. By appointing various committees to study aspects of campus life which need attention, they have begun to establish a rapport with the student body. They have asked for student workers and, importantly, for suggestions that students feel merit attention.

This interest in the wishes and requirements of the students is commendable. But it will only be as good as the thought that goes into the ideas that students present. Not too long ago we had a student government which pressed for and obtained co-ed dining. This lack of communication between the wishes of the group and the actions of the government need not occur if both do their part. The Ad Board played its role by forming these committees and polling the campus for worthwhile and meaningful projects.

It is of prime importance that we give the Ad Board their chance to attain their goals. That is, to act as a sounding board of student opinion, gathering ideas and suggestions and deciding, as representatives of the classes, which merit attention and which fit into the general, overall purposes of the students. To reach the goals they have set for themselves and for the students, we must work through the Advisory Board.

The meetings are open for all participants, and committees can still use workers. Rather than attempting to bombard the administration with our own petitions, let us give the Advisory Board a chance to do what they are willing to do: coordinate student opinion and act through proper channels in an effort to further the best interests of the students.

PB and J For Dinner

Students at all institutions at one time or another complain about the fare they receive in their dining halls. Bates has been no exception. For a time the student government negotiated with the manager of the food service, and several improvements were made in the operation.

It would seem that the need for resumption of these negotiations has come again. Student grumbling about the food is on the increase. Considering some of the meals that have recently been served, it speaks well of the student body that more active criticism has not been forthcoming. This type of negotiation is not to be condoned.

The Advisory Board should discuss plans with the food service to find a method of improving the meals. In addition to considering existing systems, the Board should investigate the possibility of meal tickets, purchase of meals, or any other way in which the students would receive more satisfactory fare for their money.

That the meals have disintegrated is clear. The kitchen all but admits this when we are given peanut butter and jelly to supplement the evening meal. It is time that the students again try to improve conditions. This should take place through the organized channels of the Ad Board. It would certainly be a noticeable manifestation of the power and character of the Board if it improved this lacking aspect of student life.

Bates Student

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Exchange Editor: **Diane Akers '69.**

Published weekly at Hathorn Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Printed at Pine Tree Press, 220 Gamage Ave., Auburn, Maine 04210. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Servants Save Sickly Script

I hesitated and was lost, trying to draw (a ticket) to a full house impressions of another's impressions of "The Servant of Two Masters"—a farcical review, in keeping with the farcical tone of the play.

The staging was a pandemonium of no action. There was so much up-staging and down-staging the viewer felt like he was watching a tennis match, played without a ball. The actors aren't to blame for the ping-pong effect of the play. The script itself limped lamely along for two hours and forty-five minutes. Even the doctoring efforts of Suzanne Johnson, Gerald Ireland, and David Sutherland could not put it back on its feet. The cast strained heroically to revive the sagging action in these late second and third scenes.

The farce itself was indeed farcical. The play selection committee, in an effort to chose a work (labor) that no one has ever seen before, wisely picked one no one would even want to see again. So much for the clinical aspects of the play.

Now to the patients. The audience did not respond well to the farcical nature of the script. They did not seem to be aware of the fact that the play was a farce and, as a result, did not supply the necessary audience rapport.

Actors Delightful

The actors as a delightful panacea saved the evening from total ignominity. Peter Bates and Suzanne Johnson acted their roles superbly. Their characterizations were finely drawn and vibrantly clear. Suzanne added a Carol Burnette flavor to her part that gave sparkle and life to a dying play. Peter Bates, was an old man from the time he appeared on stage. Not for one minute was he Peter Bates. His excellent portrayal of a crooked, crackling old man rejuvenated many haggard scenes.

Caricatures

Gerald Ireland, David Sutherland, Vincent Pollina, and Thomas Todd played roles that were caricatures of themselves—excellent caricatures. Their actions were all so natural and playful. The role fit the actor in every case. David Sutherland, as Truffaldino, was easily mischievous. In the role of Silvio, Vincent Pollina was always the actor, bringing off a stilled, melodramatic role in a dramatic way.

Thomas Todd's Dr. Lombardi, "fretted and strutted his hour upon the stage", pompously sputtering Latin nonsence to the delight of the audience. And Gerald Ireland played Gerald Ireland at his best. His impromptu additions were quite an improvement on the original script. Looking like a mushroom, acting like a buffoon, he rolled out an excellent performance. On the subject of type casting, Barclay Dorman as a Venetian waiter was an excellent southern gentleman. Love that southern accent! And Dana Axtell in her role as the buxom waitress deserves praise for putting up a good front. Hang in there, Dana.



"CERTAINLY I CAN MAKE YOU A GENERAL, BOY! BUT THERE IS ONE STIPULATION..."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

AD BOARD REPLIES

To The Editor:

In answer to the deluge of criticism incurred from last week's poignant, one-sided remarks, I feel the necessity to elucidate the Ad Board's position.

The purpose of the letter was an attempt at maintaining inter-college rapport with Bowdoin.

It is not in the power nor was it the intent of the Ad Board to censure actions of students. If this had been our purpose, it would have been channeled to the Jud Board as a conduct case warranting judicial action.

In apologizing, we were simply exercising what we considered our duty as the representative organization of the campus. As elected representatives of the student body, flexibility and discretion in thought is paramount to administrative efficiency. At the same time this elected honor is an assertion of student trust in our integrity and well-founded judgment.

To clarify the tone of subversity that permeated the article in the Student, it was no intention of the Ad Board to submerge this issue in secrecy. To make the view known, an article was submitted to the Student by Robert Hughes stating the course of action taken by the Ad Board. The letter was also open to inspection for any interested student. But this was never published.

Our main reservation not to publish the letter rested in the belief of implication of censure. In no way was the letter to indicate a reprimand of student action by the Ad Board. In publishing the letter **per se,** it conceivably could have been interpreted as a "spanking" for these "immature few". These are the implications we wanted to avoid. For the Ad Board has not the power nor the responsibility to reprimand student conduct. But it does have the power and the responsibility to maintain rapport with other schools. The letter itself was simply an exercise of power vested in us by our fellow students.

Our motive was not one of secrecy nor of cowering behind potential repercussions or shrieks of our being puppets or presumptuous leaders. On the contrary, the Ad Board is more than willing to stretch communication to its utmost potential. In fact, at times I think in attempting to break down any barriers of communication, we become obsessed with campus participation and support, so necessary at this kairotic time, sometimes at the expense of expediency. It is our hope that our endeavors help to make this line of misunderstanding an ephemeral one. But, concurrently, we maintain the right to exercise the power of vested discretion.

Robert Gough
Chairman, Ad Board

AN APOLOGY

To the Editor:

First I would like to emphasize that I am not in any way connected with the Advisory Board, but since apologizing for the actions of others seems to be the order of the day, I do not feel out of line writing this letter.

This letter is written to the students of Bates College and is in reference to the conduct of certain of our students who are members of the Advisory Board. I would like to extend an apology for those immature few who do not exemplify the student body as a whole and I hope that this minority will soon be educated in proper Advisory Board conduct.

Mike Rossi '69

It's What's Happening

Von Trapp Singers At Lewiston High

Baronesse Maria von Trapp will make an appearance in Lewiston on Sunday evening, April 2, at Lewiston High School auditorium at 8:00 p.m. The Baroness, whose life story has been portrayed in the tremendously popular Broadway play and subsequent motion picture "Sound of Music," will present "The Trapp Family Singers Around the World." Saint Patrick's Choir, which is sponsoring the appearance here, will sing a brief concert before the Baroness' presentation, at the close of which she has agreed to answer all question from the audience. The celebrated mother of the ten von Trapp children now lives in Stowe, Vermont, where she runs the Lodge. This will mark the popular tourist and ski attraction, the Trapp Family Lodge. This will mark the first time the Baroness has appeared in Maine. All tickets are $2.00 and are available at the door or by mail from Mrs. Normand R. Paquette, 142 Hogan Road, Lewiston, Maine 04240.

Rob Players Film
Murder Most Foul

The Rob Player's Film for Saturday, March 25, will be **Murder Most Foul,** based on the novel by Agatha Christie. The movie stars Margaret Rutherford as the indomitable Miss Marple, who joins up with a small-time theatrical group to find a murderer. The film is an English mystery classic.

Warren Com. Critic To Speak At U. Maine

MARK LANE

The Warren Commission's report on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy will be subject to the critical analysis of controversial author Mark Lane in a lecture at the University of Maine at Orono April 6.

Mr. Lane, author of **Rush to Judgement,** will present his own opinions of the murders of President Kennedy, Officer J. D. Tippit, and Lee Harvey Oswald. The Report has aroused much controversy in recent months and has created many opinionated groups.

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, March 22
Vespers, Chapel, 9-9:30

Saturday, March 25
Rob Player's Film, **Murder Most Foul,** Little Theatre, 7 and 9
Chase Hall Dance

Sunday, March 26 - Easter
Easter Concert, **Requiem,** Chapel, 7

Monday, March 27
Tentative arrival of FMC Choir

Tuesday, March 28
Oakes Prize Contest, Filene Room, 7
Scheduled FMC Choir concert, Chapel, 8

WYNKOOP, RICHELSOPH HEAD JUDICIAL BOARD



BARRY RICHELSOPH



CATHERINE WYNKOOP

By Susan Pendleton

The Judicial Board is that part of the Student Advisory Board created as a conduct committee to occupy the position of responsibility between the Faculty-Student Committee on Student Conduct and the Men's and Women's Councils.

The board is comprised of ten people elected by the student body; two from each class and the heads of the Mens' and Women's Councils. Sitting on the board now are eight people; Kitty Wynhoop and Barry Richelsoph as co-chairmen, Susan Pendleton and John Donovan, senior members, Jane Hippe and Tom Hutchinson, junior members, and Lynn Bradbury and Dan Johnson, sophomore members. The remaining two freshmen members will be elected next fall.

The purpose of the Judicial Board is two-fold. As a judicial committee the Judicial Board reviews specific conduct cases involving mis-conduct outside the jurisdiction of the proctors in the residence halls, and recommends disciplinary action to the Conduct Committee. The co-chairmen of the Board act as a means of communication between the various campus organizations connected with the Judicial Board as they sit on the Advisory Board, the Councils, and the Conduct Committee as well as the Judicial Board.

The second purpose of the Board is equally important as its position as a disciplinary committee. The Judicial Board is also a sounding board for general problems of student behavior. It is a place where more encompassing student conduct problems in addition to those specific cases can be brought forth and discussed with a view toward possible solutions.

Men's Council Names Chaimran

Barry Richelsoph was elected Chairman of the Men's Council last Thursday. William Norris becomes vice-chairman of the Council. Only 263 voted in the election, which is little over half of the men on campus.

As head of the Men's Council, Mr. Richelsoph assumes the position of co-chairman of the Judicial Board.

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Sports Awards Banquet

by Mike Slavit

Dr. Lux kicked off the Winter Sports Award Banquet Thursday night by introducing the toastmaster, Jack Annett.

J. V. basketball coach Chick Leahey announced the names of the boys who won freshman numerals and honorable mention.

Head coach Wigton gave out the basketball letters. He also announced that Howie Alexander and Marc Schulkin had been named ECAC 3rd division honorable mention this season, and that the Cagers' captain next year will be Jim Alden.

Coach Slovenski expounded about this year's indoor track season, and gave out the track awards for J.V. and varsity team members.

Dr. Lux then announced that Mr. Cagle, head of the food establishment at Chase Hall, is leaving Bates to take a position elsewhere. He read a letter to Mr. Cagle from all the coaches, who expressed their gratitude for his cooperation in the past years.

The banquet was fortunate enough to have the pep band on hand playing its favorite basketball warm-up numbers.

Basketball Lettermen

Jim Alden, Howie Alexander, Manager Bob Anderson, Jim Brown, Don Geissler, Captain Ken Lynch, Ira Mahakian, Jim Murphy, Duke Pickard, Marc Schulkin, and Dan Weaver.

Track Lettermen

Paul Argazzi, Gary Chamberlain, Bob Colman, Mike Corry, Tom Doyle, Dennis Eagleson, Steve Erickson, Story Fish, Cal Fisher, Lloyd Geggatt, Barry Giordano, co-captain Keith Harvie, Gary Harris, Ed Hibbard, Gary Higgins, Ed Jahngen, Jeff Larsen, Chris Mossberg, Stan Needles, Bill Paton, co-captain Glenn Pierce, Marty Sauer, Dave Seymour, Bob Thomas, Toby Tighe, Kent Tynan. Lou Weinstein, and Paul Williams.

Senior Honor Awards

Bob Anderson, Jim Brown, Gary Chamberlain, Bob Colman, Keith Harvie, Ken Lynch, Chris Mossberg, Glenn Pierce, and Marty Sauer.

GOLF

There will be a meeting in the gym on Thursday, March 23, of all candidates for the golf team. Anyone who can break 90 will be welcome.

SPORTS SHORTS

The track team participated in the relay tournament at the University of Connecticut cage Saturday. Gary Higgins took a 3rd in the 50 yard dash, Gary Chamberlain took a 5th in the high hurdles, and the frosh medley relay team took a first.

COLLEGE ADMINISTRATORS OPPOSE DRAFT LOTTERY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

trade two or three years in the military for four years of subsidized education (i. e., the GI bill). And there is something to be said for this," he added, "over extending grants and loans to students, which give them the feeling they are getting something for nothing."

The dean of student affairs at M.I.T., Kenneth R. Wadleigh, came out strongly against student deferments and for a lottery system. "I'll go whole hog," he said, "on the student deferment and say it should not be preserved at all. It's not just a matter of the less privileged. I've watched too many students playing the game and turning deferments into permanent exemptions. I couldn't personally conceive of a better scheme than this one that's been proposed (a lottery). There's no such thing as a completely equitable system. This is as close as you'll come."

Lottery Denounced

But if the lottery had its supporters, it had vehement critics as well. Mr. Byron Atkinson, dean of students at the University of California, Los Angeles, spoke flatly and feelingly: "A lottery is terrible. I might say immoral. It indicates an intellectual vacuum, a kind of Las Vegas principle. Actually it's as bad for those who are not selected."

He went on to give this actual situation: "I have four sons. If one got taken through a lottery, the other three would have guilt feelings," he asserted.

Universal National Service

Mr. Atkinson was one, and there were several others, who felt there should be a universal national service. "Men not taken by the services could serve in various ways: a civilian conservation corps, domestic peace corps, special welfare work in underprivileged areas," he suggested.

Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of Yeshiva University, New York, asked that "everyone give time—at least two years—to military service or in areas such as the Peace Corps." Another university president, the Rev. Leo McLaughlin, S.J., of Fordham, in New York, added a surprise twist, calling for "drafting all youth, either for college or military service." "The talented would be educated," he argued, "regardless of their financial position. Others would be taken into military service." But he didn't think much of college boards for deciding who should be the intellectual elite. "We need something better than college board examination scores to make the selection," he insisted.

Alvin R. Schmidt, dean of students, Tufts University, Medford, Mass.: "My hunch is it is in the country's best long-term interest to let people who have started college finish. But the problem of fairness remains."

Psychological Effects

The dean of Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., Dr. Benjamin W. Labaree, came out for "hardship deferments and deferments in certain critical industries." But he couldn't see why 19-year-olds shouldn't be drafted first. He would exempt family men. His argument: "The absence of a father in the family has certain psychological effects.

Several university heads in California either supported or leaned to student deferments. Daniel G. Aldrich, chancellor of the University of California at Irvine said: "Youngsters with aptitude and qualifications should be allowed to finish four years of college. I am against any other arrangement."

A colleague, Dr. Earl Cheit, executive vice-chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley, said: "Four-year deferment makes a lot of sense—even though I know of students who oppose it. But we might be a little more selective about deferment."

Chance Selection Opposed

Views Varied

But almost as many university presidents and deans approved or were resigned to the lottery as those who opposed it. "I'm friendly toward it," said Dr. Caldwell of North Carolina. "It's as equitable as any system," commented Dr. Hannah of Michigan State—"it doesn't pick on the deprived or the Negro." "It's as good a method as any," said Dr. Labaree, dean at Williams. "It's probably the only way to handle the problem," said Dr. James Hester, president of New York University.

The division among college presidents and deans, even the few sampled, points up what was indicated in the White House study; that this question of revising the selective service system is going to stir up both some heated and extended debates in Congress.

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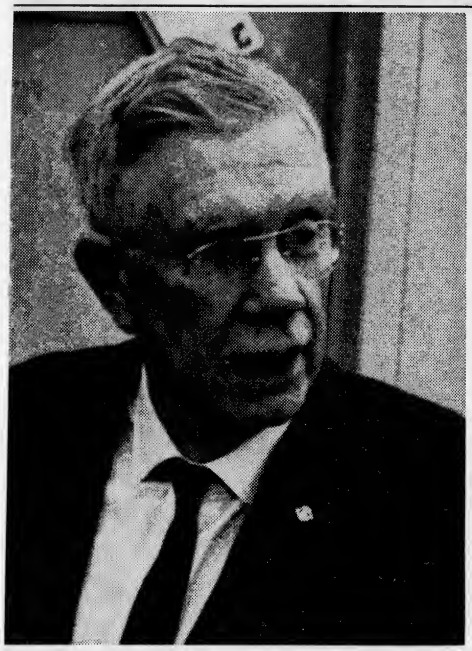
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Honorary Degree Recipients Selected For Commencement

At its 101st Commencement on April 24 Bates College will confer honorary degrees on five distinguished citizens who have, in a variety of ways, been closely associated with the College.

Two are alumni: Owen Dodson, '36, chairman of the Drama Department of Howard University, Washington, D. C., and Bernard M. Loomer, '34, professor of philosophical theology at Baptist Divinity School, Berkeley, California. The others are President Emeritus Charles Franklin Phillips, Philanthropist Charles A. Dana, and Senator Margaret Chase Smith.

Poet, Dramatist, Director

Owen Dodson, who will be awarded a Litt. D. degree at Commencement, foreshadowed in his undergraduate years at Bates the distinction he has achieved as a poet, dramatist, and author of fiction. He was active in Spofford Club, an editor of the literary magazine and the yearbook, member of 4A Players, director of the Varsity Play, co-director of the Senior Greek Play, and winner of the Maine State Poetry Contest. He graduated Phi Beta Kappa.

After securing a master of fine arts degree at Yale, Dodson taught at Spelman College, Atlanta University; and at Hampton Institute. While he was in the U. S. Navy during World War II he headed a morale-building program, writing plays that were performed all over the Allied world. Other plays have been presented by little theater groups across the country, off-Broadway, and in England.

After the war he began teaching at Howard University and rose to be professor of drama and chairman of the Department of Drama of the College of Fine Arts.

The Howard University Drama Department and Howard Players last year presented to Bermuda audiences part of an opera being written by Mark Fax and Owen Dodson — an opera to be staged in Washington in May as part of Howard University's Centennial Celebration.

Mr. Dodson's writing has included a short story, The Summer Fire, which received a prize from The Paris Review in 1965, and the novels, The Boy at the Window, A Bent House, and When Trees Were Green. Two books of poems are entitled Powerful Long Ladder and Cages.

Owen Dodson has conduced seminars in theater and playwriting and has lectured at Vassar, Kenyon, Cornell, Iowa University, and other colleges. He has directed summer theater in several educational centers and recently brought his Howard Players on a tour of New England colleges.

Divinity School Dean

In a similar way Bernard M. Loomer's undergraduate career at Bates foreshadowed his career after graduation. A Biblical Literature major, he was a member of the YMCA board and the Chapel Committee and he won prizes for his public speaking.

Con't. Pg. 3/Col. 2

Prof. Quimby Completes Forty Years Of Service

By Mary Williams

During his forty years of teaching at Bates College, Professor Brooks Quimby has become part of the Bates tradition of dedication and excellence in debate as well as in education. When he leaves Bates this spring, he will take with him a host of memories as a Bates student, a Bates professor, and a well-known expert in the field of speech and debate.

When Brooks Quimby came to Bates in September, 1914, as a freshman, he was already part of a family tradition at Bates. His father had attended Maine State Seminary, his mother had an honorary degree. Eight years before his brother had come to Bates as a student, not to mention several uncles who had graduated from Bates before that. He wasted no time in showing his capacity for leadership. He was the first freshman to become a member of the varsity debating team. Track was also a favorite activity of his all through college as well as afterwards although a leg injury during his sophomore year curtailed his activity somewhat.

Prof. Quimby is especially proud of his activities in the realm of coeducation at Bates. He and his wife first met because she helped him with German. He proposed to her in the Rand reception room. Prof. Quimby's other activities while at Bates included the presidency of his class for one year and the editorships of the **Mirror** and the **Student** He was an English and history major. He earned memberships to Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Sigma Rho.

Army Volunteer

He volunteered for the army during his senior year at Bates and was called in the fall of 1918. After leaving the army he taught at Hartford Public High School, Hartford, Connecticut, Dean Academy in Franklin, Massachusetts and

Con't. Pg. 3/Col. 1

PROGRAM ANNOUNCEMENT

Tomorrow night campus radio station WRJR-FM will present a special panel discussion on the subject of coeducation at Bates during its Horizon Program. On the panel will be Dean Boyce, Mr. Straub, Dr. Dieman, and Professor Quimby. Students will direct questions to the panel. The program will begin at 10:10 PM. WRJR at 91.5 megacycles on the FM band.

Student Volunteers Canvass City For M.S.

Students wishing to volunteen their services to the annual Campus Association Multiple Sclerosis Drive should meet in the Chapel tonight at 6 p.m. Each year at this time Bates students have volunteered to canvass Lewiston for donations to the Maine Multiple Sclerosis Society. This is the only such collection in Lewiston all year long, and it is conducted solely by the College.

Maine is believed to have the highest per capita incidence of Multiple Sclerosis in the nation. Perhaps this accounts for the generous donations here in Lewiston. In past years, Bates collectors have achieved an average of ten dollars each. This year's goal of $2,500 necessitates 250 volunteers. Drivers are also needed.

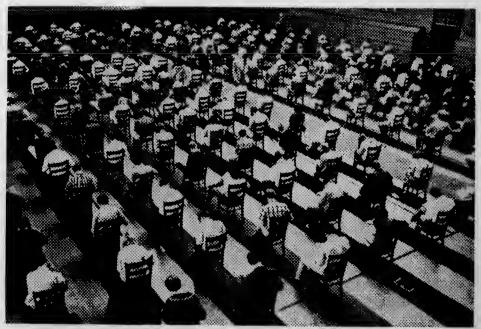
JUNIORS ALTER IVY DAY PLAN

On Monday, April 10, at 7 P.M., in the Chapel, the annual tradition of Ivy Day will take place. The tradition has changed from a serious ceremony in which the junior class planted ivy around the college buildings to an opportunity for the juniors to make amusing speeches at the expense of the seniors and faculty.

The speaker for this year's ceremony are as follows: Howard Alexander, toast to the Coeds; Patricia Perkins, Toast to the Athletes; Susan Syren, Toast to the Senior Men and Scott Taylor, Toast to the Senior Women. William Norris will give the Ivy Day oration, Earle Wescott wrote the Ivy Day Ode, and Toby Tighe will give the President's Address. This year there will be no Toast to the Faculty.

The plaque that the juniors will place in Carnegie was designed by Dorothy Nicholas. The cover of the program was designed by Norman Briggs.

After the ceremony, the junior class will hold a dance in Chase Hall with the Hanseatic League. The dance will last until 11:45 P.M. and admission will be charged. Women will have 12 o'clock permission.



THE TRIAL

Hartwell

It's What's Happening

Shiloh Minister To Speak In Chapel

Frank S. Murray, '34, of Gloucester, Massachusetts will speak in the chapel at 7:00 p.m. on April 2. His talk, "Let's Get Moving," will reminisce about his experiences at Bates and since graduation.

Mr. Murray has traveled over one million miles to speak to college students. He is also the captain of a gospel yacht, the **Coronet**, which takes young people on summer cruises for the deepening of Christian experiences. The Coronet is 133 feet long and can handle groups as large as 70 at one time. It used to be berthed in Portland, but it now rests in Gloucester, harbor.

Mr. Murray's church in Gloucester is a member of the Church of The Kingdom. It is affiliated with Shiloh, the church in Durham, Maine where the group was founded in 1898. Mr. Murray is presently writing a biography of Mr. Frank Sandford, a Bates graduate in 1886, who founded the denomination. **The Standard**, a monthly church organ, is published by Mr. Murray.

While he was at Bates, Mr. Murray was president of his class for three years out of four and was a member of the debating team. During his senior year, Mr. Murray and another student went on a six weeks trans-Canadian tour and debated at several colleges.

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, March 29
Until April 4 - Registration for 1967 Fall Semester
Through April:
Student Art Display in The Den and Co-ed Lounge.
Campus Association's Multiple Sclerosis Drive, Chapel, 6 p.m.
Vespers, Chapel, 9-9:30 p.m.
Thursday, March 30
Campus Association Children's Party, Co-ed Lounge, 4 p.m.
Until April 9:
Painting and Physics in the Treat Gallery
Friday, March 31
Until April 1 - Spring Weekend
Saturday, April 1
Maine High School Debate Tourney
Rob Players Film **Ballad of a Soldier**, Little Theatre, 7 and 9 p.m.
Saturday, April 8
Rob Players Film **Shenandoah**, Little Theatre, 7 and 9 p.m.
Monday, April 10
Ivy Day
Wednesday, April 12
Classes End
Friday, April 14 - Thursday, April 21
Exams
Saturday, April 22
Rob Players Production of **The Servant of Two Masters**, 8 P.M. Little Theater.
Sunday, April 23
Baccalaureate, Class Day
Monday, April 24
Commencement

ROB PLAYERS FILM

This Saturday's Rob Players film will be the Russian production **Ballad of a Soldier.** The film is not the usual propaganda organ of the Soviet Union, but it is a fine story of a sentimental journey through war-churned Russia. Show times are 7 and 9 p.m., and admission is 50 cents.



SOUL ROCKERS RETURN!!!!

"They're the nutz." "Easily the best group we've had at Bates!" "They radiate an excitement which holds the attention of the audience throughout the entire performance!" "They put on a really great show!" "Fantastic!" "Get them back soon" . . . eight really professional entertainers!" 'Fab, gear, boss, groovy, out of sight baby!!" "Wow!!"

If you caught the Soul Rockers here last year, these were the comments you heard following their performance. They combine a pulsating soul sound with an electrifying stage show and a repertoire that ranges from the explosive sounds of James Brown to the mosaic organ stylings of the "Incredible" Jimmy Smith. Their performance is this Saturday night in the Alumni gymnasium!

Also, on Friday night Blues music comes to Bates for the first time. The Black Light Blues Band from Boston will be presenting live the sounds made famous on wax by such artists as the "Blues Project" and the Paul Butterfield Blues Band. As an added attraction Bates's Hanseatic League will be back with the latest sounds, making for an evening of kaleidoscopic enjoyment.

Tickets for the wild weekend will cost $2.00 while separate tickets for Friday are $1.00 and for Saturday are $1.50.

Baroness Von Trapp To Lecture On Von Trapp Family Singers



Baroness Von Trapp

Baroness Maria von Trapp, leader of the world-famous Trapp Family Singers, and whose dramatic escape from the Nazi invasion of Austria inspired the muiscal hit "The Sound of Music," will appear April 2, in the Lewiston High School auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Leaving behind her ancestral wealth in her flight, the Baroness with the assistance of her family priest, Father Franz Wasner, organized her children into an entertaining ensemble. The group toured the world for twenty years, winning acclaim in more than two thousand concert halls all over the United States, Europe, Australia, and New Zealand.

The Baroness has written four books about her family's adventures on their world tours. From these experiences she discusses the origins of the group, and its appearances in its colorful costumes of its native Tyrol. The singing of early Church music and folk songs of many lands, and the playing of rarely heard ancient instruments such as the recorder, pinet and viol de gamba highlighted the repertoire of the group.

All of these facets of the group's colorful career will be presented in her talk "The Trapp Family Singers Around the World".

Tickets for this lecture are $2.00 and are available at the door.

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Quimby from Pg. 1

Deering High School, in Portland, Maine. He taught such subjects as physics, chemistry, history, economics, geometry, and mathematics. He coached track at Trinity College while at Hartford and coached debating at Deering. In the fall of 1927, Brooks Quimby returned to Bates as an assistant professor. His duties his first semester included teaching five divisions of sophomore English and helping with the work in public speaking.

The rest of Prof. Quimby's Bates career can be summarized with an endless list of services, accomplishments, honors, and innovations. In 1938 he was responsible for the establishment of the Speech Department. At that time he was made a full professor and head of the new department. He has been in **Who's Who,** a coach for several national debating teams that have traveled abroad, the chairman of the state high school debating league since 1927, an officer in Delta Sigma Rho for many years, and a chairman of international debating. He has written many analyses for the national high school debating organization as well as a book for high school debaters that has had three editions. He has served Bates as chairman of the Faculty Committee on Admissions and as a member of a faculty committee that spent several years studying the possibilities of accelerating and improving Bates education. Prof. Quimby was honored last year at a 50 college debate tournament at the University of Vermont which was held in his honor.

In his well-earned retirement, Prof. Quimby plans to work on his famous garden and probably do some teaching.

O. C. CALENDAR

March 30
Signups for the ski trip, Coed Lounge (9:30-10)

April 2
Ski Trip

April 6
Signups for the Tuckerman Ravine climb Coed Lounge 9:00-10:00 P.M.

April 9
The Tuckerman Ravine climb



Owen Dodson '36

Commencement from Pg. 1

But he was also widely known as an athlete, playing Varsity football and hockey for four years. In fact, Sports Illustrated in 1958 named Dr. Loomer as a winner of its Silver Anniversary All-American Award. He was singled out as one of the senior football lettermen of twenty-five years before, cited for career and community service records in the intervening years.

Soon after graduating from Bates, Phi Beta Kappa, in 1934, Bernard Loomer entered the graduate school at The University of Chicago and in 1942 was granted a Ph.D. degree. A year later he became assistant professor of religion at the Chicago University Divinity School. Three years after that he was made dean of the divinity school. In the 1950's he resigned the deanship to return to teaching and writing.

Said Sports Illustrated, "Bernard Loomer was quarterback and take-charge man for Bates tweny-five years ago. Now he is a University of Chicago theologian teaching courses in constructive theology, the theology of Barth, Tillich, Bultmann, and Niebuhr, the Philosophy of Plato, Hegel, Aristotle, Kant, and Whitehead in relation to the Christian faith." His publications include Integrity, Community and Education, and

Con't Pg. 9/Col. 4

Men Oppose Draft In Commons Poll

By Larry Billings

The results of the Bates **Student** Draft Poll recently taken in the Commons dinner line have been tabulated. The poll reveals a marked disapproval among Bates students of the new draft proposal, the old draft proposal, the old draft system, and the present Draft Deferment Test, among other issues.

In response to the first question about the fairness of the current draft system, 163 men out of the 242 polled concluded that it was not fair. At the same time, they felt that there were not enough people presently avoiding the draft by continuing their education to warrant a change concerning this aspect of the system.

The vote on President Johnson's latest proposal for no more grad school deferments and drafting 19-year olds first was still decisive, though closer. The results showed that 148 men opposed the change on the grounds that it was less fair than the old system, while 85 considered it more fair. However, opinion was more evenly divided over the question of drafting women: 120 yes, 123 no.

Next the problem of consistency was raised with the question, "Would your answers be the same if there were no Vietnam conflict?" The response to this question was overwhelmingly affirmative in respect to all the replies they had made.

When asked if they would continue their education if they entered the service before the completion of college or before entering it, the students made the most emphatic reply with 204 predicting continuation of their college careers and only 30 responding negatively. Likewise, only a slightly smaller segment felt that it would not be easy to continue an education after interruption for service.

Upon being asked what they would do if they knew deferment for Grad School would not be forthcoming, most of the men (152) chose officer training; the remnant chose almost equally between letting themselves be drafted and enlisting. A few questionnaires indicated preferences for joining the Peace Corps or leaving the country.

In addition, the general consensus of opinion on the Draft Deferment Test was that it has not proven to be a legitimate means for deciding deferments, the margin being 169 to 69. The majority also endorsed the present practice of releasing scholastic and personal information about students to local draft boards. It is in this regard that Bates is initiating the practice of requiring signed releases from students before complying with draft board or student requests for information.

Batsey Robards Shakes Empire

By Stanley McKnight

The manager of the Empire was shocked to hear that the star of "Any Wednesday," Jason Robards Jr., desired to make an unscheduled visit to the showing of his movie Tuesday evening in Lewiston. Not to appear unappreciative, however, he managed to scrape together some semblance of welcome complete with reporters and photographers. The youthful-looking Jason appeared in his GTA accompanied by press agents and girl friends and was immediately beseiged with autographe hunters, photographers, and screaming fans who somehow received advanced notice of Robards' arrival.

Graciously signing autographs, Jason made his way into the theatre lobby where he met the manager, introduced his girl friend, Henrietta, and announced his intention to check students reaction to his new film. Jason, Henrietta (Henry for short), and the rest of his entourage were dressed in old-style Hollywood outfits according to the **Lewiston Daily Sun** which also ran a picture of Jason and Henry, commenting, "It was fun while it lasted."

Yes, Lewiston finally realized that they were the victims of a hoax perpetrated by Bates students because as the **Sun** put it, "the group gave itself away, not only because of the leading character's youthful face, but because they left the lobby after spending less than five minutes here, the audience reaction completely forgotten." Jason Dixie Ryder and Henrietta Hill evidently learned that you cannot fool cultured Lewiston, Maine, can you.

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Bates Student

Forty Years of Service

With the retirement at the end of this semester of Professor Brooks Quimby, Bates loses one of its most well-known and dedicated teachers. That he has given himself to the school over his years here is attested by the long list of achievements he has compiled.

Professor Quimby is responsible for the fine debating team that has developed. We have grown accustomed during the year to expect a list of the victories, from the team and the individuals, on the Monday after every debate. It has become a matter of course. For this we can thank Professor Quimby.

In this same vein, Mr. Quimby has become well-known in colleges throughout the East for his contributions to the forensic arts. It is a gratifying experience to hear collegians praise a member of our faculty.

The list of his accomplishments is great. Sports, civic service, teaching, and writing have all been undertaken with enthusiasm and ability.

We lose a fine teacher with Professor Quimby's retirement, but after so many years of dedication, it is his to enjoy with our sincere thanks and best wishes.

The Integrity Gap

In the academic world, goals and ideals are often nebulous and distant aspects that can be forgotten in the rush of the present. 'Self-fulfillment' and 'personal improvement' are purposes which can be put off to another day without much conscience stabbing on the part of the intellectual.

The manifestations of this lack of enthusiasm become evident when we examine some of the practices that have developed and become fairly accepted. Students rationalize lifting sections from secondary sources for a paper because 'there are too many due in too short a time' or 'the assignment is a stupid one'.

Nug books have become an integral part of a college education. We say that the time is too short and the work is uninteresting without ever opening the cover. Students should be here for the knowledge, not the expedience of cramming and forgetting.

The professor becomes a part of the rationalizing academic, too, when he fails to examine with an eye on the goals of our education. The fifty, expedient multiple choice questions requiring no thought at all beyond a Pavlovian response, cheat the student of the challenge he needs and the professor of the chance to learn with the student. By giving the same exam for five consecutive years, changing the wording of the instructions or the way the question is asked, the professor furthers the apathy. The student is offered no incentive. He takes the easy way out. The professor cannot really believe that his classes are so naive as not to notice the repetition and take advantage of it.

The prime responsibility of using the education here at Bates lies with the student. If he tries to get by on the lowest possible level of stimulation, the entire purpose of the college experience is lost. Apathy and the easy way out must bow to curiosity and a realization of our reason for being here, if these four years are to achieve their purpose.

BATES STUDENT

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cagle's Fine Job

To the Editor:

Although I realize the editorial in the **Student** last week concerning the food service was not specifically aimed at the management, I think it is time to set the record straight. Mr. Cagle has done an excellent job with the resources at his disposal. There have been many roadblocks placed in his way, including unrelenting student criticism, yet he has worked hard to give Bates students the best food service possible.

Mr. Cagle has also displayed his willingness to cooperate in many ways not directly involved in daily food service. Dinner committee meetings have been commonplace. People who attended Winter Carnival this year will always remember the fabulous banquet he provided.

Bates will surely miss Mr. Cagle next year. His absence in Commons and O.C. will not be lightly dismissed. We all wish him the best in his new job.

Charlotte Singer '67

Watch, Don't Dissect

To the Editor:

I feel that last week's review of **The Servant of Two Masters** was very poor, since I enjoyed the play **very** much. The anonymous critic failed to even mention three of the leading actors, breezely mentioned the other leads, and concentrated on criticizing the walk-ons. He implied that script itself wasn't worth the paper it was printed on, and that the selection of this particular play for the Robinson Players' spring production was a mistake. But in spite of the fact that he doesn't like farcical slapstick comedy, he might have given the actors credit for playing their roles so well. That the actors were throwing themselves into their parts was clearly evident Saturday night when the scenery problems held up the play. During this unscheduled intermission, the actors kept the audience laughing until the problems were straightened out. Incidently, contrary to the critic, I feel that the audience definitely **did** "respond well to the farcical nature of the play."

I **do** agree that the play was too long. Several scenes (notably the one when Truffaldino shows Brighella how to set a table) dragged and should be omitted.

In general though, I feel that the play was well done in the Harpo Marx-Charlie Chaplin tradition. If the critic expected to see a serious drama, I can understand that he might be disappointed. Frankly, the lack of deep philosophical issues made this play a welcome relief from studying Luther and O'Neill. I think that the critic made a mistake trying to analyze this play as he might a serious drama. Dissect the script and there is nothing significant left. It's a play to be **watched,** and the actors made the play delightful.

Even if the critic could find nothing good to say about the script and had little praise for the actors, he might have mentioned the colorful scenery and costumes. . . at any rate. I am rather disgusted with the whole review which reads like a futile attempt to write in a breezy, ironic style.

Linda Knox

Short Sighted Critic

To the Editor,

After reading the review of the Robinson Players production of **The Servant of Two Masters,** several questions came to mind.

First, I would like to know which night the critic attended the regular performance.

Second, did the critic realize that in Comedia del Arts the script is merely a vehicle for the actor's buffoonery? Each actor endeavors to capture as much attention from the audience as possible. Hence, the upstaging and downstaging enhances the comic stage business.

The critic comments that the play was one "no one has even seen before" and "no one would ever want to see again." Apparently he does not realize that **The Servant of Two Masters** is being produced professionally in London and will be produced in eight or ten colleges in the United States this year. It also will be made into a musical. Carlo Goldoni, the author of the play, has been referred to as the Moliere of Italy.

I feel that the critic lacked the ability to see past his conception of the personalities of his fellow students, and thus detracted from his ability to appreciate the play.

Gretchen Hess '68

Finally Someone Speaks

To the Editor:

If one happened to notice the profound comments of Dr. Deiman in the top corner of page 8 opposite the sports page in the March 15th issue of the **Student,** it is quite probable that one skimmed through it arriving with the conviction that Dr. Deiman is all for the students in their **crusade** for women in the men's dorms and the slogan "Morality cannot be legislated."

However, the first paragraph itself almost prompted me to shout in the reference room of the library—"It's in print!" Yes, the astounding fact that Batesies are the same — they're all conforming to standards set by the administration — has been realized by a faculty member — let alone anyone at Bates. Even though it was sweetened with dialogue on faculty, grad schools, and new constructions, I prefer to concentrate on certain comments of Dr. Deiman.

I sincerely agree and would like to further discuss Batesies — for they are the **real** problem at hand.

If you stop to notice the other guys in Commons, or, as the case may be, the rest of the girls in Rand (this is Bates, remember) you'll probably notice that they're pretty similar — with respect to religion, race, political beliefs, region, background, and social ineptness. . . In fact, they're pretty similar to you. Is that bad? Well, yes — to put it bluntly.

You see — Bates students—having been selected with the above traits as **criteria** — are on the road, if not already there, to conforming to Batesy standards — and we all know how derogatory the term "Batesy" is.

The same situation rose, as remote as it may seem, in Brave New World (this is Bates, remember) — when test tube babies were the mode whereby the superiors created exactly the society they wanted with **no** opposition.

Well, this letter is opposition. It's opposition to a dreadful little community in which attempts at individuality are scorned upon by "Batesies" as well as by the administration. When the snow consumes the land everyone is almost forced to conform. There is no alternative. We're locked in with our curfews, regulations, rec rooms, Chase Hall Dances, hob, den, and dollhouse campus.

Rochelle Tanenblatt

Suffocating Admissions

March 24, 1967

To the Editor:

I am writing in reference to the article "Deiman Wants Diversity", which appeared in your March 15 edition. Although the column was buried among miscellaneous trivia and was sugar-coated in addition, the first few paragraphs hit the basic problem of Bates College head-on. There it was in print staring everyone straight in the nose. The problem with Bates is the student body in general. They are all the same. I should imagine that the majority of people reading this will protest, "That isn't true. We're all separate individuals and all different." Well Brother, you may believe that, but you are wrong. The truth is that most of the student **DO** come from "white, Protestant, New England, middle-class, northern European backgrounds." Having been nurtured in this type of environment, they do not realize that they are part of a certain characteristic social group, and that there are many other types of groups throughout the country. My dear people, there is a whole other way of life. If Batesies had gone to school in another region (such as the New Yrok City area), they would soon realize this to be true.

Con't. Pg. 5/Col. 1

Letter from Pg. 4

This administrative policy on admissions is suffocating any spark of true originality and individualism on the campus. And why does the administration stick to this policy? They don't want any individuals. They don't want any trouble-makers. What Bates is looking for is a bunch of well-rounded, conformed, "nice" people who are approved by society. And in order to stifle any exuberant responses to life, they have a strict code of over-protective rules designed to keep everyone in line. Bates is after people who can hit the mark, make the grade, and give the college a good name in the academic world. They are unsympathtic to the human existence of the student. These are the years when the students, as people, should be developing in all the facets of their being. This is a critical period for human communications, co-ed relationships, and social life, in order to develop the student in the true meaning of human existence and to maintain his emotional stability. At Bates, we are expected to get a certain QPR and that, we are told, is all that matters. The vital social life, which fulfills us as human beings, has been severed by the administrative rules and the admissions policy. If Bates could get some diversity in its student body, it would soon find life and all its accompanying responses spontaneously blooming on the campus.

Carol Pitak

Mitchell Plans Program For Distribution Of Art

By Joe Carlson

"Lane was the first inroad for the disposal of the Permanent collection because it was the best area for providing the care necessary for works of art, but next year I hope to see it redistributed to include student and faculty facilities as well," explained Prof. William J. Mitchell while discussing the college's permanent art collection.

"Treat Gallery is just too small," the Director of Art replied directly when questioned as to why the permanent collection is not constantly on display. In response to this need for the improvement of the college and students cultural life, Prof. Mitchell has instituted a program of placing the art in administrative offices of Lane Hall. He plans to expand this initial step by distributing the art in such areas as the co-ed lounge in Chase Hall as well as in faculty offices.

Mr. Mitchell indicated that eventually such a system of distributing a permanent art collection would, in effect, become an art library. The art then would be continually redistributed to points throughout the campus. This would require the consolidation of all the art department's facilities (the studio, art history lecture auditorium, storage area, and gallery) into one building in order to create greater uniformity and provide more effective supervision.

Displays in Den

In addition to the campus exhibition of the permanent collection, displays of student artwork is now exhibited in the corridors of Hathorn, The Den and in Chase Hall. Student work is presently being featured in these areas and will remain there for an entire month. This is the third annual student display of their art work. "These displays increase student appreciation of art, and make the art elective more attractive to them. And this art elective forms a definite part of the liberal arts education, especially in such a science-orientated era in which there is need for a depth of appreciation for art."

As for the gallery, the Director of Art who also functions as curator emphasized that the most valuable paintings in the collection are and will always be on exhibit in the Treat Gallery. Portraits by Nattier, Drouais, Gainsborough, and Beechey highlight the permanent collection.

"There is a need to establish this gallery as a cultural center and leader as this is the second largest city and most densely populated county of Maine."

Quality Desired

In his efforts to create such a center Prof. Mitchell has adopted a very strict acquisition policy. He wants only work of art which are "of importance, well-documented, and of proven worth." His goal is to continue to present national and international shows of fine artists of educational value to the college, to the especially-interested student, general students and to the community. By working only through leading exhibition services Prof. Mitchell wants the college to be assured of first-rate quality exhibits.

"Previously to his assuming direction of the Gallery in the Fall of 1965 the gallery has been limited to regional and provincial displays of local talent," he declared. But now attempts are being made to obtain paintings which represent each period of art history as a study aid to students, scholars, and the general public. However, he does show regional artists, but only those who have proven their professional ability.

To prepare the permanent collection as well as the many travelling exhibits for display Mr. Mitchell has renovated a bottom floor "utilities" room in Pettigrew into a storage area and workshop. Here racks have been installed to provide for the cart which the art demands. He is also cataloguing and documenting each item in the collection. Here too, he has equipment for minor repairs and framing the art as well as facilities for the shipping and receiving of art.

First-Rate Facilities

"These facilities," he said, "are limited but now meet professional standards for the handling of first-rate traveling exhibits." At the workbench he pointed to the framing of several drawings and sketches of Marsden Hartley, a foremost Twentieth Century artist who was born in Lewiston and spent several years here.

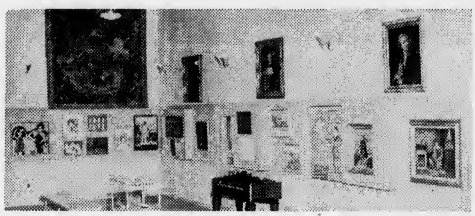
The Treat Gallery, under his two-and-a-half years direction, has also been renovated. The elimination of the wallboard panels in the center of the gallery has created a more spacious appearance. Benches have been installed to allow a more convenient viewing and contemplative study of the art on display. The addition of improved lighting as well as these other modifications led Prof. Mitchell to call the gallery "small but professional in its operation and physical features.

Prof. Mitchell concluded his remarks by re-emphasizing the need for such a fine arts center because of the important location of the Treat Gallery in the community and the state, as well as the college.



Second Floor Lane to be Improved

Ledley



Treat Gallery After Renovations

CORNELL INSTITUTES 6-YEAR "INSTANT Ph.D"

An average of 40% of each Bates graduating class goes on to grad school, which means an added year of study for a master's degree and added years for a doctoral degree.

In response to growing dissatisfaction about the length of time required for such degrees, Cornell University has instituted a program which could almost be called "Instant Ph.D." — well instant compared to the amount of time now required. Cornell's program in essence is three years of undergraduate education and three years of graduate work, which does not necessarily have to be at Cornell.

The program is supported by a $2.2 million grant from the Ford Foundation along with $1 million of Cornell's own funds. This enables Cornell to offer scholarship help as needed over the first three years and full $3,000-a-year fellowships plus tuition and fees for each of the last three years. These are the years when many graduate students get bogged down with teaching assistant chores in an effort to pay their bills while writing dissertations.

Traditional undergraduate requirements, including a major, are waived in this program. Cornell professors have emphasized the program's impact on other university requirements. There has been a general easing of undergraduate requirements for other students. It is quite possible that the recent faculty decision to drop freshman English and institute seminars was influenced by this new program.

The 48 students (360 freshmen applied) are "superior students." Almost half of them were valedictorians or salutatorians of their high school graduating class. Half have at least one perfect 800 score on the SAT achievement tests. The median College Board score in both verbal and math was 750 for these students compared with a 675 median score for other Cornell freshmen. Most of these 48 students have advance placement credits and are now taking advanced courses.

The program is encountering some difficulties, specifically from department heads who are not at all sure they will accept these students as advanced degree candidates two years from now. Other faculty members are skeptical about the merits of "isolating" so much academic talent. The 48 students are housed in a coed dormitory, formerly a motel. Professors comments indicate that these students are isolated, but actively participating in the social and extra-curricular sides of Cornell.

Instant Ph.D? Not quite, not yet. But at least an attempt has been made to lessen the amount of time — 9 or 10 years — from freshmen registration to the attainment of that final degree.

justice

A man was standing there yelling while the daylight faded
and the cold came on, and the wind tore the words from
his lips and threw them at us, pelting us with scattered
syllables
You must decide which is right and which is wrong, he
called.
And we looked about us
You must love what is good, he went on
And we wrote it down
You-must-fight-for-freedom, he staccatoed
And we shuffled our feet
WE are right, he called
And we laughed
WE are good, he cried
And we turned away
WE ARE FREE, he screamed
And the ashes swirled up as the wind hurled them back
into his mouth

Jane Whitney

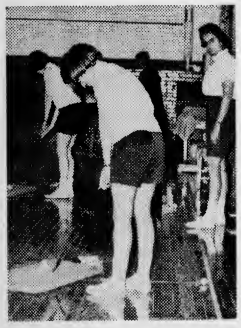


Batesie Coeds Exemplify "Andrew Wyeth Provincial"

Written by Peter M. Sandman and the staff of the Daily Princetonian

Lewiston, Maine, played host to Cassius Clay and Sonny Liston in 1964 and the town fathers have regretted the decision ever since. Maine folks just don't take kindly to external invasions of any sort. This simple fact might explain tiny Bates College. The students are small-town New England personified and, regrettably, not diversified.





Some night of her freshman year every Bates co-ed will climb up the tiny mountain behind the president's house in the company of a shy and blushing male and be introduced to social life in Lewiston. In a week or two her name and face are known from French class to football game, and she has learned about Bates — inside out — with the sense of unflinchable familiarity one gains from four long years at Smalltown High.



Bates is the type of school where going to chapel isn't all that bad because you meet all your friends there. The College frowns on alcoholic indulgence and would-be partyers sneak off-campus in one or more of the hundred or so cars that are the only available means of escape from Lewiston. Girls who tire of the boring intimacy of weekday study dates head south to the freeflowing fraternity scene at rival Bowdoin.

Along with its folksy atmosphere, Bates exudes New England hospitality in big maple-sugary doses. The girls are not as beautiful or as cultured as their debonaire Radcliffe cousins. Their world is Andrew Wyeth provincial. They last through the cold Maine winter on New England stubbornness and male companionship. The social activity is low-key, favoring informal sessions in Girls' dorms over weekend smashes.

Students Speak On

DISCUSSION

Tomorrow evening at 8:15 in the Skelton Lounge there will be an informal discussion held by the four Bates delegates to Wilberforce. The exchange committee hopes that as many as possible will utilize this opportunity to make the exchange program of value to others besides the delegates.

Hurley: Whitey Go Home!

By Susan Hurley

Wilberforce is a small coeducational college located in southern Ohio. It was established over a century ago near a town that was once a stopover for the underground railway of the Civil War. The student enrollment is slightly less than that of Bates, the number of students on campus being made even smaller by a Co-operative Plan which places a third of the student body in a job each trimester. The physical structure of the school is a unique combination of the old and the new. Within the next few years, the entire plant will be moved to a new campus being constructed nearby. Classroom and social facilities seemed inadequate, but the general enthusiasm on campus make up for whatever was lacking.

Desire to Learn

The courses offered are limited by the size of both the faculty and the student body. Despite this, there was a great desire to learn. Many of the classes I attended, especially in the area of social sciences, were carried on in a discussion form. Race was the predominant topic; the students were willing and eager to discuss the problem, asking for our views without reservation. I attended a Biology class which was taught by a student. The teacher failed to "show" due to a snow storm, so her lab assistant stepped in and taught his classmates —assigning material, carrying on the discussion, giving a quiz. The general opinion seemed to be that the students felt cheated rather than elated if a professor missed a class.

Co-ed Dining

With one dining hall, coeducational dining is standard at Wilberforce. The dining area is not large but by scheduling classes through the meal hour and lengthening dining hours the situation is easily handled.

Unlike Bates, Wilberforce has two sororities and several fraternities. Because these groups do not have their own houses the danger of dividing a small school into strong cliques is avoided, and yet the social functions that are part of fraternity-sorority life can be enjoyed.

Casual Planning

The exchange was handled in such a way that we became a part of Wilberforce during our stay. Nothing was really planned, rather, we were told that the time was ours to do with as we wished. This made it easy to fall into the scheme of Wilberforce life. Any differences I found were the result of my suburban mind meeting people who were from predominantly urban areas. The concern and frankness with which they asked our opinions of the race problem made it clear how important an issue it is to them. Black Power was not stressed; I found the student's opinions on the topic varied greatly.

Valuable

I feel we all learned a great deal as a result of this exchange, both in insight to the racial problem and in a view of a campus comparable in size to our own. Perhaps the most valuable experience for me was the "Go back where you belong, Whitey!" remarks of a few Central State (a neighboring college) men. For a second I could feel what it was like to be part of a mistreated minority, and it is a feeling I will never forget.

Tucker: These Negroes

By William Tucker

As a Bates College delegate to Wilberforce University I prepared for my trip in both a hopeful and a fearful frame of mind; hopeful that this might be an experience in meaningful communication concerning racial relations and attitudes, but fearful of a week filled with supercourtesies, with a thousand "Thank you's" and "I beg your pardon's," with a dull repetition of cliches about education being the key to vertical mobility, with discussions of how "your college" compares with "my college." While it is true that a comparison of schools enters into the purpose of the exchange to some extent, Wilberforce was chosen as the vis-a-vis in this program primarily because it is a Negro institution and consequently with the



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Their Wilberforce Experiences

anticipation that a meaningful exchange concerning Negro-white relations would take place.

Sincere Discussions

In actuality my hopes were fulfilled beyond any extent I would have previously imagined. I found Wilberforce students able to quickly delve beyond superficialities into sincere discussion of what they expected from me as an exchange student, and what their feelings were as a student at a Negro institution. More than any other point, students at "The Force" stressed that they wanted me to interact with them as an individual, not as a visitor feeling constrained to play a certain role, and they felt it was incumbent upon them to respond similarly. One student who had been part of an exchange program with Yale related how disappointed he had been when, upon his arrival at New Haven, the Temptations, the Miracles and the Supremes seemed to suddenly replace all other interests. An animated discussion proceeded from this comment concerning the need for recognition of individuality. Before my arrival someone had advised some of the men on my floor to "Make a good impression." We discussed why some persons think it necessary to give such advice, why there is a fear that an individual will not be accepted without a facade of some type.

Sense of Preparation

As students at a Negro institution there also seems to be a constant sense of preparation for the white world away from college. One student explained how, for him, the purpose of college was to provide the opportunity to compete with the white man. Another individual in discussing scholastic problems at Wilberforce, began every statement with "These Negroes. . ." When I asked him why he started in such a manner, especially since the problems he was discussing were universal to the college situation, he said that people at Harvard or Rutgers or Bates have "something else going for them" besides their college education, whereas "these Negroes" are rarely that fortunate.

Valuable

The exchange program, as a whole, was a valuable and enriching experience. I feel that both the visitors and the hosts made significant progress in realizing the fact that a label is often a semantic prison within which we secure inflexible ideas. Whether the label is "black," "white," "Negro University" or "New England College" some of the rigidity of thought accompanying them was overcome.

Hager: Social Action Action

By Chrisine Hager

Wilberforce University is a small coeducational school in Ohio, predominantly Negro and Methodist. Four of the five buildings are old and badly in need of repairs, but a new campus is being built. The newer women's dormitory houses about 100 women, a beautiful lounge, and a cafeteria. The greatest difficulty in the physical plant is the size and apparent age of the classrooms.

Small Classes

However, the warmth of the students, faculty, and administration compensate for the physical appearance. The classes are very small and informal. Discussions are prevalent for several reasons. First, the variety of high school preparation and cultural exposure requires opportunity to challenge, question, and clarify. Second, observation, expression, and verification by the students themselves is stressed. Spontaneous interest in education from the individual and the group prompts questions and individual study. Boring lectures and large classes are received with disinterest and often obvious dissatisfaction. Third, the Wilberforce plan centers upon the discussion and intellectual freedom method.

The classes vary considerably in size, interest, and content. The General Education classes are large and deal with basic concepts. The remedial, and introductory courses require a great deal of patience and encouragement from the professors since the levels of understanding are so different. The more advanced courses are excellent and the discussions especially are stimulating. The keen enthusiasm and regard for education and knowledge are prevalent and encouraged.

Interested Students

The most beautiful part of the experience was living with the students. The marvelous frankness, spontaneity, concern, and love radiated. Yet, I noticed a fear, insecurity, and need for social acceptance. The students are extremely interested in each other as individuals and as Negroes. Maintaining their individuality against all attempts to stereotype them, indicates a deep personal social consciousness for themthemselves and their race. selves and their race. Dress, actions and speech must not show ignorance or inferiority.

Social Concern

Social action prevails. Concern with alcoholism, prostitution, drug addiction, homosexuality, finance, family difficulties indicate a keen social consciousness. Solving and preventing these problems has even greater significance. Legal reforms are investigated, as well as their social roles, Black Power and political pressure. The girls are very concerned with the family, marriage, teaching, and living in the ghetto. They have a real fear of the white society and do not want to break away from their protected life. The resistance to the Cooperative Education program, whereby they would go to a strange city to work, is based on fears of rejection. Most of the girls major in education, sociology, and psychology because they want to go back home to work where they feel needed and wanted. Pressures from home worry them very much, but education is so important, dropouts except possibly for marriage do not seem to be a problem.

Men Uneasy

The men seem more uneasy. Their dreams are feared because they do not seem possible. Many decide to teach or do social work because they know this is accepted. The Draft poses a real threat. First, religious conflicts are serious. Second, problems at home seem far more important to them than wars with people far away for no apparent reason. Yet, many are 1-A and live in constant fear. Social problems such as, alcolohlism, drugs, finance, homosexuality, sexual relations, etc, are constantly on their minds. Here attitudes range from approval to rejection of Negro individuals. Black Power is more of a question, but the fear of inferiority still exists.

NEW YORK TIMES INDEX 1965 Bound Volume Missing from Library

Students researching papers have suffered considerable inconvenience due to absence of this vital and expense reference tool. Immediate return is requested.

Kyros Misquoted on Morality of War

In a letter to the editor, Congressman Peter N. Kyros (D.-First District Maine,) objected, as reported in the February 8 edition of the **Student** to certain remarks he supposedly made to a group of clergymen attending a January Washington Conference of Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam. The article implied that he "couldn't speak on the problem as a moral issue because he was a politician." Congressman Kyros stated in his letter that this attributed comment was "erroneous, non-factual, and certainly not consistent with anything I ever stated to the very fine group of clergymen who visited in my office." He expressed his mutual concern with this group "about how to puzzle out a solution to an agonizing problem." He concluded that in regards to the war's moral issue, "I always thought it was a normal Christian view held by all major religions that all war is immoral."

C. A. NOTICE

The C.A. Spring Party for Children will be tomorrow from 4 to 5:15 p.m. in the co-ed lounge. The purpose of the party is for Bates students to get to know local children and to share an afternoon of recreation and games with them. Students are needed to help with the party. It is important to have one Bates student for every few children to keep the party running smoothly and to let each child feel welcome and part of the group. Claudia Files, the director of the project, has said, "In the past, the Batesies have had just as much fun playing games as the children have." The events of the parties are games, refreshments, and talking with the children.

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POVERTY PREVALENT AMONG MAINE INDIANS

By Richard Clapp,
Dartmouth '67

In eastern Maine there exists poverty as desperate as that found in many parts of Appalachia Washington County, Maine, is a "depressed area." Much of the poverty is concentrated in the Indian tribes, which are probably more disadvantaged now than at any other time in their history.

Only two discrete tribes of Indians remain in the State. The Penobscots live on an island reservation in the Penobscot River near Old Town, and the Passamaquoddies barely subsist on two reservations in eastern Maine, near Eastport. The five hundred or so Passamaquoddy Indians have been deprived of their rightful share in the affluence of the twentieth century. A brief history of the treaties with the tribe serves to illustrate the point.

In 1794, because the white settlers were encroaching on the Indian land, and because so many Passamaquoddies had fought courageously in the Revolutionary War, the State of Massachusetts set aside as reservations for the Passamaquoddy tribe a six-mile square township, several hundred acres near Eastport, and about one hundred acres on fifteen island in the St. Croix River. When Maine became a state in 1820, one of the clauses in the Compact of Separation stipulated that 395,000 acres be kept in trust for the support of Maine's Indians. The income from rents and timber sale was to be put into a trust fund.

Mismanaged Fund

In 1836, the Maine legislature passed a resolve authorizing the Governor and the Executive Council to sell or lease any of the original 395,000 acres, again with the proceeds to go into a trust fund for the Indians. The land was sold by the State and instead of being put into a trust fund, all the proceeds were put into the general fund of the State. The Indians saw little or none of the money. The trust fund now contains $70,000, or enough to give every Indian on the three reservations $70.

New Department

A little over a year ago, the Governor created a new Department of Indian Affairs and a joint legislative Committee on Indian Affairs. The Department and the Committee assumed responsibility for the welfare of the State's Indians from the Dept. of Health & Welfare. This year, Edward A. Hinckley, the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, requested approximately $250.000 to continue present welfare services. In addition, he requested a similar amount for new services and projects. New positions proposed are tribal clerks, water and sanitation maintenance men, tribal hall keepers, a housing and construction officer, and a social worker; increases in present salaries are requested for the tribal governors (chiefs), lieutenant governors, tribal council members, and constables; capital improvements are for adequate sewerage and water facilities in the three reservations. Governor Curtis has recommended that the budget allocation for the new services and projects be substantially less than Commissioner Hinckley's request.

Student Help

College students can have a significant effect on the future welfare of these two tribes. Letters to the chairman of the Appropriations Committee asking him to approximate Commissioner Hinckley's request, and letters to the Committee on Maine's Indians will definitely have some effect. Attorney Donald C. Gellers of Eastport, who has served as the Passamaquoddy lawyer for three years, without fee, intends to bring suit to gain a settlement from the State for the mismanaged trust funds. Donations sent to him will help pay for the impending suit. Students who would like to contribute some of their time in the summer could work with the four VISTA volunteers on the Passamaquoddy reservations.

Editor's note:

Any Bates student who is interested in doing something to help, or who would like to know more about the problem should contact Andrea Peterson in the Cheney House or Pete Handler in West Parker, the ex-chairman and chairman of the Social Action Committee of the Campus Association.

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Lindholm Discusses Admissions Policy

By Cynthia Keen

Once an applicant is admitted to a college, he rarely thinks about admission problems, for he is now concerned with staying in college. Yet students and faculty occasionally wonder just how admissions decisions are made. During an interview, Dean Milton Lindholm described the situation facing him.

Dean Lindholm first explained that there are enough places in the United States colleges for every qualified student. "The apparent excess of college-bound students over the available places in colleges is a statistical illusion. The pressure of admission for many students stems from the fact that 80% of all applications go to about 10% of the colleges. This is rather a fantastic situation, for out of approximately 2,200 colleges and universities in the United States, only 200 of them receive these 80% of applications. Bates is among these 200, as it recieves five or six times the number of applicants that can be accepted."

Decisions Required

The job of the Admissions Office, therefore, requires continual decision - making. "Choices have to be made," Dean Lindholm remarked. "Yet, it should be remembered that we can choose only from among those who apply. The admissions office tries to get all obtainable information that relates to a candidate's probable successful adjustment academically and non - academically to Bates. Our job is to interpret and evaluate this information. We choose, to the best of our ability, those who appear to have the strongest total qualifications."

Generally speaking, student qualifications fall into two categories: academic and personal. "As we make decisions," Dean Lindholm continued, "students considered for Bates tend to fall into three classifications: the superior student possessing outstanding personal qualifications, the superior student having at least satisfactory personal qualifications, and the student with superior personal qualifications that has at least satisfactory academic capabilities."

"It is from these three classifications that hopefully all Bates students come. No matter how strong a student's personal qualifications may be if he does not possess adequate scholastic potential, he will not remain in college long."

Diversity Sought

The three broad categories themselves imply diversity in the characteristics of the applicants. Diversity in social and economic backgrounds is sought. The application form that Bates uses does not request information concerning racial or religious backgrounds. "This should have no bearing on our decisions," Dean Lindholm emphasized. "Actually, it is none of our business. Our aim is a well-rounded **student body**, which is not made up, **per se**, of well-rounded students. A student body composed of totally "well-rounded" students would be lopsided. We seek homogeneity in terms of scholastic academic potential, since this makes for a better learning and teaching situation. However, there should be heterogeneity in terms of the talents students possess and the social and economic backgrounds from which they come."

The class of '71 will consist of 290 students, 140 women and 150 men. Only about 20 more students have been admitted than last year.



Fetter Appointed Visiting Scientist

Professor George C. Fetter will serve as a Visiting Scientist of the American Sociological Society for the second consecutive year.

The Visiting Scientists Program, now in its fifth year, allows distinguished sociologists to spend two days at colleges where sociology is in the process of being developed. The Visiting Scientists present recent developments in sociology, stimulate interest in sociology, and encourage sociology as a career. A grant from the National Science Foundation helps the American Sociology Society to offer Visiting Scientists stipends to defray travel costs.

COMMENCEMENT

From Pg. 3

The Structure of the Christian Faith.



Dr. Bernard Loomer

In 1965 Dr. Loomer resigned from the University of Chicago and accepted a dual appointment in California — professor of philosophical theology at Berkley Baptist Divinity School and at the Graduate Theological Union.

At Commencement Bates will confer upon the one-time quarterback the honorary degree of doctor of theology.

President Emeritus Phillips

President Emeritus Charles Franklin Phillips came to Bates in the fall of 1944. He had graduated from Colgate, received his doctor of philosophy degree in economics at Harvard, taught at Colgate, and served as deputy administrator of the Office of Price Administration in Washington.

Meanwhile as a public speaker speaker much in demand, an economics consultant employed by several large corporations, a board member of a dozen business enterprises, an author or co-author of six or more books dealing with economcs, President Phillips will receive the Doctor of Laws degree, honoris Causa, in recognision of his more than twenty-two years at Bates.



Dr. Charles F. Phillips

Bates to Honor Benefactor

Through the Dana Scholarship Program, which supports six hundred scholarship grants in ten college; through

Con't. Pg. 10/Col. 1

Dick Gregory, Pierre Salinger Scheduled For Concert - Lecture

By Robert Gough

On October 12, Dick Gregory will lecture in the chapel in relation to the black-power movement. In February, Pierre Salinger, associated with the Kennedy years, will also speak.

As a result of the student poll taken at the beginning of February to determine the general type of speaker that students are most interested in hearing, it was found that the concensus favored the more well-known personality. In planning the Concert-Lecture series for the 1967-68 academic year the student representatives on this committee Robert Tighe, and James Feld, Toby Tighe, and James Levine, tried to stress this desire of the majority opinion in the hopes that the lectures would create more than just complacent interest.

It is evident from social ferment that the majority of students on this campus are cognizant and extremely interested in the contemporary movements today. The personalities who comprise the cynosure of these movements, and who thus have their hands on the pulse of the times were those to which the committee directed their attention. But since this type of speaker is not inexpensive, and to keep within a budget, the committee finally had to settle for two.

The Concert-Lecture Committee will also sponsor a program on LSD, the date and specific format of which has yet to be specifically established. It will include two or three foremost authorities on psychedelic drugs with the main attention given to the pros and cons of LSD.



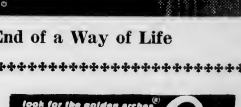
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COMMENCEMENT

From Pg. 9



Charles A. Dana

the Dana Professorships, which provide for attractive salary increases to forty senior professors in ten small colleges; and through numerous gifts towards the construction of much-needed college buildings, Charles A. Dana has focused attention upon the merits of the small, liberal arts college and its need for vastly greater financial support from the private segment of our economy.

Mr. Dana, now of Wilton, Connecticut, was born in New York City. He graduated from Columbia University and Columbia Law School. An industrialist, he developed the Dana Corporation as a Toledo-based complex of five auto-parts companies. Ten years ago he became convinced that small colleges seemed particularly deserving of financial help. "I think students in the small college understand life more," he said. "Life in a small college broadens them and they study harder."

Through the Charles A. Dana Foundation, Mr. Dana has given generously to a score of small colleges that he has inspected personally. Most of the grants have been on a matching gift basis.

At Bates a Dana gift was the principal contribution that made possible the construction of Dana Chemistry Hall in 1964-65. The current reconstruction of Commons to provide for coeducational dining at Bates was made possible by a challenge matching gift grant last year.

Two years ago his contribution provided for the establishment through which each year twenty Charles A. Dana Scholars are chosen at the beginning of their sophomore year — men and women selected for demonstrated campus and community leadership. Since the scholarship grants are for three years, next year there will be sixty Dana Scholars on campus.

Last December came the announcement of the Dana Professorships, whereby a fund of $500,000 is to be set up at the College, half contributed by the Dana Foundation. Income from the fund is to provide supplemeneary financial support for four senior professors in order to attract and hold valuable personnel in this period of tremendous competition for highly qualified faculty.

In recognition of Mr. Dana's support of liberal arts education and the small college, Bates College will confer on him the honorary degree of doctor of humane letters.



Sen. Margaret Chase Smith

Senator Smith

The distinguished Republican senator from Maine will join the distinguished Democratic senator from this state, Edmund S. Muskie, '36, LL.D. '55, as a holder of a Bates degree, when she receives an honorary LL.D. on April 24.

After her husband's death in 1940 Mrs. Smith was elected to succeed him. She served in the House of Representatives for eight years, then was elected to the United States Senate. Re-elected by an overwhelming majority last fall Margaret Chase Smith became the first woman ever to have been elected to four full terms in the Senate.

Voting on key issues, Mrs. Smith has generally taken an independent position. In one of three votes, she has been recorded as opposing her Republican colleagues. In her first major address to the Senate in 1950 she assailed Senator Joseph McCarthy with a "declaration of conscience" formulated by herself and six other Republican senators, and four years later she had the satisfaction of voting for his censure.

In the Senate she has long served on several important committees — among them Armed Services, Space, and Government Operations.

FROSH ASSIST TEAMS TO SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Fall

In football this Fall, five freshmen had starting experience and won letters. They were halfbacks Sandy Nesbitt, Don Hansen and Steve Karkos, and linemen Pete Mezza and Joe La Chance. Sandy set a new freshman record for ground-gaining in a season.

In soccer, five more frosh won letters. They were fullbacks John King and Joel Goober, halfback Don Geissler, and wings Ed Hibbard and Gideon Nyundo. King and Geissler won all State of Maine recognition. There were so many good freshmen soccer players that a junior varsity was formed, and it won four contests without a loss.

In cross country, five of the top six runners were frosh, and these five won letters: Jeff Larsen, Bob Coolidge, Tom Doyle, Lloyd Geggatt and Al Williams. Larsen and Doyle broke the old home course record.

Winter

As the Winter Sports season progressed, the freshman lineup was just as formidable.

On the basketball squad there were two lettermen from the class of '70: starter Don Geissler and sixth man Dan Weaver.

The freshmen on the indoor track team outscored any other class. Seven frosh won letters: Dave Seymour (the team's leading scorer), Jeff Larsen, Mike Corry, Ed Hibbard, Tom Doyle, Lloyd Geggatt and Bill Paton.

Skiing freshmen Jay Parker and Stan McKnight finished seventh and eleventh respectively out of eighty skiers in their conference.

Spring

As the Spring Sports season approaches, the frosh still look strong. The carry-overs from indoor track should still be the team's strength.

Several talented freshmen are trying out for the baseball team: Steve Boyko, Dave Rogers, Steve Andrick, Scott Schreiber, Steve Karkos, Bruce Lutz, Sandy Nesbitt, Don Hansen, Bryant Gumbel, Joel Goober, John King, Dave Houston, Jeff Remond, and Jay Parker. Coach Leahey expects some of these freshmen to help make this year's team an exciting and successful one.

Because of its distribution in all sports and its number of athletes and of stars, the class of '70 should turn out to be one of the best athletic class Bates has ever had.

Caustic Corner

Gumbie ('n' Cast)

Dr. Lux wasn't on hand to throw out the first ball to open the baseball season but they did manage to get started. In "A" League, it's a little too soon to tell but Smith North looks like a leading power as they thumped JB in their opener 12-5. JB bounced back to top hedge 14-7 while West Parker beat East Parker 12-10.

In "B" League the opener saw a shutout as East Parker beat JB 6-0. JB also suffered a loss at the hands of Roger Bill. Meanwhile Smith Middle edged out Smith South 10-7.

"C" League saw a rout this week as Roger Bill defeated Hedge, 26-5. Smith South won its two games, beating Smith North 17-12 and also beating West Parker. In the only other action Hedge beat West Parker 17-15.

For what it's worth — the President's Crime Commission has said that the chance of your being seriously injured by deviants of the law on any given day are one in 3,000. So, if you make it through today, take heart, you've got 2,998 left before you get yours!

STUDENT ART WORK

Student art work is presently being displayed in The Den and the Co-ed Lounge in Chase Hall. These paintings represent the work which has been done within the Art Department's curricula under the instruction of Prof. William J. Mitchell. The exhibit will continue through the month of April.

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FINAL INDIVIDUAL BASKETBALL STATS

NAME	CLASS	POS	G	FG	FGA	PcT	FT	FTA	PcT	RB	AVG	ASST	FOULS	PTS	AVG
Howie Alexander	'68	F	25	180	461	39.1	141	199	70.8	180	7.2	108	68	501	20.0
Marc Schulkin	'68	G	25	143	360	39.9	115	129	89.1	116	4.6	45	55	401	16.0
Jim Alden	'68	G	24	109	236	46.2	70	77	90.9	56	2.3	34	48	288	12.0
Don Geissler	'70	F	25	87	206	42.2	53	85	62.3	137	5.5	43	77	227	9.1
Ira Mahakian	'68	G	25	58	140	41.4	29	37	78.4	35	1.4	26	40	145	5.8
Ken Lynch	'67	C	24	61	128	47.6	22	40	55.0	163	6.8	17	63	144	6.0
Dan Weaver	'70	F	25	37	87	42.6	54	83	65.1	92	3.7	4	58	128	5.1
Jim Brown	'67	C	15	50	103	48.5	22	38	57.8	100	6.7	5	31	122	8.1
Jim Murphy	'69	G	14	19	52	36.5	5	10	50.0	21	1.5	6	8	43	3.1
John Pickard	'68	F	12	13	24	54.2	6	13	46.1	21	1.8	7	14	32	2.7
BATES TOTALS			25	760	1805	42.1	517	711	72.7	1078*	43.1	298	469	2037	81.5
OPPONENTS TOTALS			25	917	2001	45.8	402	620	64.7	1463*	58.5	203	513	2236	89.4

*Includes team rebounds (151 for Bates)